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LITERARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU



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Tallahassee, Florida

Wednesday, January 10, 1968



Getting Things Set

... for the Foreign Policy Conference to be held here this month are, left to right; Beth Garraway and Bob Moore of the sponsoring Union Committee, Giles M. Kelly and University President John E. Champion. The conference will last all day Jan. 18.

Conducted by State Dept.

Foreign Policy Conference Set

A special foreign policy conference for educators, students and persons engaged in public information programs will be held here Jan. 18.

This one-day conference is co-sponsored by the University and the U. S. Dept. of State. Ambassador John Hugh Crimmins will give the luncheon address.

HHH to Speak

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be featured in a 2-hour "meet the press" type of question-and-answer period Feb. 29.

Humphrey's appearance, from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, will be open to the public. The Vice President will not make a long formal address but rather he will be asked questions by a panel composed of three University students and one faculty member.

Dr. Elston Roady, director of the University Lecture Series which is sponsoring also announced that Sen. James B. Pearson, Republican of Kansas, will talk Jan. 22 and Sen. Fred R. Harris, Democrat of Oklahoma, will speak Feb. 26.

Staff Needs Help

News writers, sports writers, photographers, reporters, typists, copy readers, layout editors and "spies" are all needed now to help in the production of the FLAMBEAU. No previous journalistic experience is necessary.

Any student who are interested in working on any phase of the publication should come to room 326, Union, between Monday and Thursday after 2 p.m. A training lab will be provided for new staff members to help orient them to the basics of news writing and newspaper production.

at the University Union.

Other speakers are Stuart W. Rockwell, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs; John Holdridge, Deputy Director, Office of Research and Analysis for East Asia and the Pacific; and expert on mainland China; and Frank R. Ellis, Director of the Agency for International Development's Food for Freedom Service.

The conference will begin at 9:45 a.m., Jan. 18, and will close at 4 p.m. It will be held in Opperman Music Hall. Topics will include Latin America, Vietnam, development aid, China and the Middle East. The deadline for making an RSVP on invitations has been extended to Jan. 15.

Smoke Signals

SMOKE SIGNALS needs you, if you are interested in working on FSU's general interest magazine, come to the staff meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 330, Union.

Death Ruled Accidental

A coroner's inquest has returned an "excusable homicide" verdict in the shooting death last week of Theodore Lane, a son of Theodore Lane, in a shower at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

David L. Kout, 21, a fraternity brother of Lane, was cleared of immediate charges, but the case will now have to be heard by the Intra-Fraternity Council on the grounds that the firearm used in the shooting was unlawfully on campus property.

This conference is part of a series of public information programs conducted by the Dept. of State since 1961 at the request of and in cooperation with local organizations. Such conferences are designed to bring senior officers of the Dept. of State engaged in the formulation and execution of foreign policy together with leading members of the local community to discuss current foreign affairs and United States policy.

Curriculum Needs More Revision For Quarter System to Succeed

Florida State's first quarter has caused Dr. Robert Lawton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to remark that further revision of many courses is necessary.

Even though formal revision has been placed on file in each department, Lawton explained that sometimes instructors find it difficult to adjust their presentation of material in the classroom situation.

Complaints and compliments of the quarter system will be combined with the results of a study now being made by the research and planning dept. of FSU. The department, which is the standard data gathering organ of the University, is presently analyzing grade point averages of the quarter and trimester system and is also learning the number of hours students have signed up for this course as compared to last quarter.

If students, on the average, have registered for fewer courses this quarter than last, this will indicate that further course revision is necessary, Lawton said.

Remarkings that student opinion and judgment can be very beneficial to academic affairs if channeled correctly, Lawton explained his wish that students would become more active in the Departmental Advisory Committees. He said that unfortunately, most opinions are disorganized and come in the form of complaints and compliments.

What is lacking is "mature informed discussion" of the type that could easily be the outcome of the Advisory Committees.

When asked about the chances of a quarter system, Lawton said he was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Visiting Hours Study Underway

By SUSAN CAREY

Proposed women's visiting hours in FSU men's residence halls may be a reality after a study has been made of procedures and results in other universities who hold open houses for women.

This was the report of the Office of Student Affairs and the men's dormitory presidents and representatives, after a meeting which was held last week. The meeting grew out of a referendum on the subject which was conducted in the men's dorms last quarter.

The referendum asked the dorm residents to vote yes or no on a proposal to allow dorm governments to establish visiting hours for women on Sunday afternoons and on designated weekend nights. The referendum passed with a 416 to 42 vote in Kellum hall, and a 460 to 14 vote in Smith Hall.

Asks for Information

Rob Parrish, president of Kellum, Alex Soto, president of Smith, and Vince Rio, senior resident assistant of Kellum Hall, then presented the results of the poll to the Office of Student Affairs. According to Mrs. Sherill Ragans, assistant to the Dean of Women, the men were asked to obtain more specific information regarding open house procedures which have been implemented at other universities, and to develop more specific proposals concerning open house at FSU.

Rio said he was very much encouraged with the results of the meeting. He said that letters have been sent to 25 universities throughout the U.S. to get information on open house frequencies, procedures and administrative reaction.

Mrs. Ragans pointed out that for some time now, open houses have been permitted in connection with social events.

Open House Held

In line with this, Kellum Hall held an open house last Friday night in connection with a dorm dance. The dance ran from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., with open house hours being from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. According to Rio, the dorm event was "a success," and every "Y" and residents are looking forward to a possible repetition.

Dorm representatives also report that interest in the open houses is still running high. Parrish and Smith Hall vice president Charles Kummer report that a number of student have contacted them asking about the progress on the open houses.

Women's Reaction

Janna Clements, president of the Council of Women's Dormitory Presidents, said that the idea of the open houses was presented to the council and was given approval by the members, although not unanimously.

(without decreased offerings). Lawton said that summer school and also the possibility of limited enrollment in September of 1968 will depend entirely on the actions of the special session of the Florida Legislature.

Mini-Break

Auditions for "The Mini-Break," WFSU television's weekly variety program seen Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 11, will be held this Thursday.

All types of talent are invited to try out for a spot on the show, which resumes Jan. 23. Try-outs will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the WFSU studios, 202 Dodd Hall.

When asked about the chances of a quarter system, Lawton said he was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

announcements

There will be no Gamma Beta Phi meeting tonight.

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in a conditioning class tonight at 7 p.m. in room 208, Tully Gym.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will hold rush tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room, Union. All students in the School of Business are invited.

There will be a meeting of the representatives from all FSU organizations interested in participating in this year's Campus Sing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 205, Opperman.

There will be an important-organizational meeting of A.I.E. S.E.C. tonight at 8 p.m. in room 207, Business. Forms for traineeship abroad will be available.

Reservations are now being taken for the B.S.U. Winter Retreat, Jan. 12-13. The cost is \$3 per person.

Any transfer student from another school where some provision for women visitors to men's dorm rooms existed to contact Alex Sato (599-3570), Rob Parrish (599-2520) or Vince Rio (599-2520 or 599-3376) for compilation.

ation and formulation of possible procedures for open houses in men's dorms.

Homecoming theme entries are due Jan. 17. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest. All entries should be sent to Homecoming Theme Contest, room 202, Business.

The Luncheon Series of the Hotel and Restaurant Dept. begins tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. The price is \$1 per lunch. Make reservations by calling Mrs. Taylor, 599-2157.

There will be a meeting of the FSU Equestrian Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union.

Les Bleu Berets will hold open rush for any girl with a 2.25 average tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Florida room, Union. Any girl wishing to join should be free between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Sunday dress is recommended.

There will be a meeting for all standing members of Phi Alpha tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the graduate study lounge, Bellamy bldg.

FSU TV, channel 11, will be auditioning for the Mini-Break

Service Sorority Begins Rush

Alpha Kappa chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold rush registration from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in room 346, Union.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national woman's service sorority. Requirements are a 2.0 overall in the sorority and its service projects. A girl may participate even if she is a member of a social sorority.

Prospective members must also plan to camp through March 1969, excluding the summer quarter.

The Alpha Kappa chapter received the award for the best regional and national chapter for 1967.

Projects for this year have included campus movies, infirmarium aids, Sunland Training Center project assistants and campus elections.



Revolt Advocated For Class Overloads

Apathy-demonstration-or revolt: these were the divergent choices offered by a Wesley Foundation panel on student involvement last Friday night.

Dr. Ronald Parker called for revolt. "If you don't like your psychology class of 1,100 students you should boycott it." A psychology professor at FSU, Parker was part of a 4-member panel including Dean John Carey, Kathy Urban and Richard Hurd.

The controversial forum was part of a series of four conferences on student affairs to be held at the Wesley Foundation. Following a 5:30 p.m. dinner, the panel discussion started at 6 p.m. Vice President of Student Affairs Carey favored demonstrations. Any protests short of disrupting the academic flow of the University should be an essential part of a vibrant institution, he feels.

Miss Urban, FLAMBEAU Editor, and Hurd, president of the Wesley Foundation, vehemently agreed that apathy permeates Florida Southern. The student body of 16,000 it was difficult to find even 70 who would

participate in last quarter's colloquium on race relations.

The point was made that students were too apathetic to protest even the most boring or intolerable situations. Eleven hundred students were jammed into Dr. Joseph Grosslight's 201 psychology lectures, held last quarter in poorly-lit Westcott auditorium. Parker suggested a solution: "the noise of merely 50 could have disrupted the class and forced change."

Challenged and stung, members of the audience shot back that FSU students have been "forced into quiescence." "Although I have never broken an FSU rule that would warrant expulsion, I have been threatened more than once with this drastic disciplinary measure," asserted Teckie Rogers, an undergraduate in social welfare.

Apathy and involvement with the student Bill of Rights will be the topic of the Jan. 13 forum at the Wesley Foundation (705 West Jefferson). Sponsored by the foundation's Spectrum Committee, Dr. Frank Miller will question the legality and morality of the Bill of Rights.

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Deadline - 6:00 p.m., 2 days
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PERSONAL

HAPPY NEW YEAR, AND MERRY QUARTER FROM THE HERODES! JOE, RANDY, ALAN, GLENN, ED, AND JOHN.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to register for

SHOPPING and BROWSING at VARDI'S, 203 W. College Ave. A course designed to delight you with "goodies" from the four corners of the world: selected items for the design major, fun items for everyone, unique and exotic jewelry (with emphasis on pierced earrings) everything to decorate your home away from home (fishnets, wastepaper baskets, bulletin boards, feather and paper flowers, etc.). Monday-Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 9 to 1.

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Lazy-Away



With a novel idea

... Florida State University's Institute for Human Development decided to bring the laboratory to the subjects by converting a school bus into a mobile research space for conducting individual interviews and group discussions. The bus is painted white with garnet and gold trim, and has five individual windows with an observation booth viewing two rooms through one-way mirrors. Dr. Don Rapp, left, assistant director of the Institute, is showing the bus to President John E. Champion (entering the bus), Vice President E. Laurence Chalmers, and others.

McCartney's Column

'Dolls' Aims at Box Office

By Chuck McCartney
FLAMBEAU Film Critic

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, playing through Tuesday at the State Theatre on College Ave., is certainly not the best film of the year, nor is it the worst. It languishes in commercial mediocrity. Based on a patently exploitative sex-and-dope novel by Jacqueline Susann, the film becomes a patently commercial exercise in melodrama from producer-director Mark Robson who has brought the public such exploitation films as "Peyton Place."

"Valley of the Dolls" is the story of show business people who, through dissatisfaction with their lives, turn to various vices. There are liquor, sleeping pills, pep pills, sex and plenty, and the whole mess almost dies at the end of the melodrama.

The film tells the stories of five or six different people, of how their sick ambitions, bored lives intertwine like stranglers' fists competing for the Tree of Life. Therein lies the film's biggest problem, its lack of focus. Rather than concentrate on one character, the film diffuses its story to so many lives that the characters become caricatures.

"Valley of the Dolls" belongs primarily to its actresses. In

the character of Neely O'Hara (well played by Fatty Duke), the film would have a natural focus. Neely is an interesting character who moves through the film from a talented show business ingenue, to a box office success, Ann, who realizes the depths to which she has sunk and returns to the quiet New England of her childhood, a sadder but wiser person.

A transparent comparison to Neely O'Hara is Helen Lawson, a show business star who fires its study to so many lives that the characters become caricatures. Neely alone in a back alley among the garbage cans, shouting her misery to no one, her words only an empty echo. Is it a poignant scene, but it is held too long and almost mires in over-melodramatic dialogue.

There then are the ironic moments with their perhaps unintentional humor. Neely tries to kick the "doll" habit at a sanatorium which uses huge sections of calla lilies in its ground plantings. And Ann returns for purification of her transgressions to New England, but a New England which lacks warmth. The snow is cold, and bitter memories will persist.

But despite uninspired direction and shoddy, muddled cinematography, there are vignettes in the film which ring true. Neely alone in a back alley among the garbage cans, shouting her misery to no one, her words only an empty echo. Is it a poignant scene, but it is held too long and almost mires in over-melodramatic dialogue.

"Valley of the Dolls" is primarily a film which aims at the box office. If any art or perception about the human condition creeps in, it is purely coincidental.

The premiere of a new play by the University Theater Feb. 7 through Feb. 11, the presentation of "Brigadoon" by the Opera Guild Feb. 23 through Feb. 24 and the appearance of the Harkness Ballet on Feb. 27 will be among highlights in the performing arts at Florida State University during this quarter.

The Harkness Ballet will appear under the auspices of Artist Series-Blue, which will also present Anna Moffo, Metropolitan Opera soprano, on March 4. Both programs are in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Artist Series-Green will present the piano team, Ferrante and Teicher in Westcott on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Jan. 17 and Jan. 18.

The play, eighth in the Eddie Dowling series of new plays presented by a company of student

and professional players on the Florida State campus, was written by Roy S. Richardson Jr. of Vero Beach, Fla., who calls it a "mortality play."

"Book II, Book III, The Latter Voyage of the Pequod" is the name given to the play by Richardson, who says it attempts to answer some of the questions left unanswered in "Moby Dick." It will be directed by Dr. Harlan Shaw.

The performance of "Brigadoon" by the Opera Guild on Feb. 23 and Feb. 24 in Westcott Auditorium is one of many events offered by the School of Music during the quarter. It will be directed by Donna Jeffrey.

The Collegians will present a

concert on March 8, University Symphony on March 11 and Concert Band on March 12, all in Westcott Auditorium.

Among other public events at the University during the quarter are Martin St. James, the hypnotist, in Westcott Auditorium Feb. 3; Roger Williams (Seminole Spotlight Series) in Tully Gym March 1; and The Letterman (Seminole Spotlight Series) Tully Gymnasium March 30.

An exhibit of ceramics, graphics and other work of Florida State students will be shown in the University Gallery Jan. 15 through Jan. 29. The art dept. will hold its annual Art Symposium Feb. 5 through Feb. 6 following another gallery opening on Feb. 4.

Film Depicts Love, Society

Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons," starring Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt and Dolores Costello, will be presented as the opening program on the Classic Film Series for Quarter II tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Although it is less well known than Welles' first and most famous film "Citizen Kane," many critics believe that "The Magnificent Ambersons" is in some ways a much better and more original picture. "Saturday Review" film critic Arthur Knight declared that "Seen today, 'The Magnificent Ambersons' seems, if anything, more impressive than when it first appeared."

Based on the Pulitzer Prize novel by Booth Tarkington and set in Indianapolis at the end of the nineteenth century, "The Magnificent Ambersons" embodies the sorrow of love frustrated by rigid social mores.

Isabel Amberson (Dolores Costello), a member of a midwestern dynasty, marries one of her social equals, although she is really in love with Eugene Morgan (Joseph Cotten), an automobile designer. Upon her husband's death twenty years later, Isabel seeks to renew her love for Eugene, only to be unhappily blocked by her own egoistic son (Tim Holt).

Welles' imaginative style, the tragedy of unfulfilled love becomes a striking study of an aristocracy born in the tradition of rugged individualism and doomed by the changing socio-economic conditions of the early part of the new century. Welles' narration evokes an exquisite nostalgia for an era forever gone.

New Mental Health Program Acquires Chief Psychiatrist

The appointment of Dr. Philip C. Rond as chief psychiatrist in the Student Health Center has been announced.

Dr. Rond, who has been in the private practice of psychiatry at Columbus, Ohio, arrived last week to take over his new duties. Dr. C. R. Gentry, director of the Health Center, said that as chief psychiatrist Dr. Rond will head the center's new mental health program, which will have two psychiatrists and two clinical psychologists on the staff.

Dr. Rond, who is 52, is a graduate of Ohio State University and received his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1942. He did his residency in psychiatry there in 1949-51.

From 1955 to 1958 he was a full-time professor of psychiatry in the College of Medicine at Ohio State University and since 1958 has been a part-time member of the faculty. Since 1960 he has been clinical professor of psychiatry, and he has also served since 1961 as chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry at Mt. Carmel Hospital. He is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

Before coming to Tallahassee Dr. Rond resigned the office of president-elect of the Ohio Psychiatric Association for 1967-68. The Columbus chapter of this organization honored him last month with a plaque as "dedicated citizen," psychiatrist and humanitarian. Dr. and Mrs. Rond are parents of a daughter, Kathleen, 21, who will receive a nursing degree



Dr. Philip C. Rond

from the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing in 1969, and of a son, Philip Jr., 19, who is a sophomore at Ohio State.

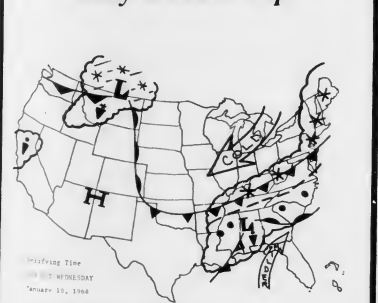
"We looked around for three years to find a man with the qualifications needed to head the mental health program and we have found a good one," Dr. Gentry said.

Job Available

Applications are now being accepted from students with a 2.0 overall average for the position of business manager of student publications. Application forms may be obtained from Barbara Paterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 510 West Park Avenue.

Applications are due by Jan. 17. The candidates will be interviewed at the Thursday Jan. 25 meeting of the Student Board of Publications.

Daily Weather Map



Weather in a Word: Showers

Cloudy skies this morning will give way to variable cloudiness this afternoon. Showers and scattered thundershowers developing during the afternoon and continuing into early evening. Highest today is expected 68-72. Lows tonight 53-58. The outlook for Thursday calls for partial clearing and colder.

The highest temperature on Monday was 58. The low Tuesday morning was 47.

Predictions

In the spirit of the New Year—even though it is already ten days old we shall set forth a few predictions about 1968-----

GOV. KIRK will spend more time in his Lear jet than in his office, and the state newspapers will continue their war against him, in an attempt to get him out of the state and curse him on the rest of the nation.

GENE STEARNS, student body president, will pour forth more philosophies of student power and fail to implement any effective means of gaining it.

COACH HUGH DURHAM will alienate the rest of the cage players he has left.

BLDG. A will be condemned again.

FOUR HONOR COURT JUSTICES will be turned in for drinking under-age.

THE STUDENT BODY will boycott registration during the third quarter in favor of spring vacation. DR. JOHN CAREY will grow a full head of hair.

THE BOOKSTORES will amass a fortune in the back offices by giving only 50 cents for a \$10 book.

There will be another futile, outraged movement against cheese salisbury and other delectable courses in Morrison's.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS will recommend a new and different academic term, "to get our money's worth from the universities."

THE FEA will threaten another walk-out and almost carry it out.

STUDENTS will still suffer from an inadequately revised quarter system, paying for it in lower grades, higher tuition and more mediocre education.

FRENCH PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE will gradually succumb to the inevitable onset of full senility, but not before he has insulted another 30 nations and vetoed Britain's entry into the Common Market again.

THE VIETNAM WAR will continue on its present course—exactly what that is has not yet been decided by the government, since there has been heated debate over which factual report to release.

PRESIDENT JOHN CHAMPION will continue his smiling tradition as a nice guy president whose career is distinguished only because it has been devoid of controversy.

THE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE will hit on a truly original solution to the campus parking situation and rule out on campus parking by people who live within eight furlongs or 14 1/2 rods or 12 chains, whichever is closer, etc.

THE UNION will continue.

THE FLAMBEAU will try once again to be a real newspaper.

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU** 

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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To the Editor:

I just picked up a copy of "Forum" this afternoon, and read of such articles as the "Testament of the Napalm Jesus," and other such arguments which I have heard come into my mind. There are many people in the United States today who condemn war, and insist that we get out of Viet Nam. If I find myself in a peculiar position with respect to this, because I must condemn the war too; condemn any war, in fact. It is an utter waste of energy and resources, and most important of all, it is a waste of human lives. For the amount of capital the United States has invested in fighting the Viet Cong for control of Viet Nam, we could have

Union Exhibit Reveals Irony

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the University Union on their fine sense of irony regarding their exhibits and displays. Currently in view side by side in the concourse are advertisements proclaiming the holy season, Christmas, and a barbaric assortment of small arms test weapons provided by the U. S. Army Materiel Command. This is indeed a priceless commentary on the state of the world! It is especially vivid in its almost poetic delineation of the mentality of that segment of the American population which allows for the increasing spread of U.S. atrocities in Vietnam at the same time that it hypocritically reiterates the Christmas message, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

It is understandable to say that the effect of viewing these exhibits is to fill one with a sense of shame and despair at our national failure to implement this message.

Marshall Bishop

Gamma Sig Women Carry Out Instructions

To the Editor:

Please permit me to inform that a sweet-tempered gentleman, Dana Vaughn, that it is entirely unlogical for that she vent her spleen against the Gamma Sig's ushering at movies concerning her wearing pants to said movies.

Speaking for myself, I don't really care what she wears, or if she goes to a movie, or if it is anything else about her. But speaking in defense of the ushers, they do not have any hand whatsoever in deciding any policies regarding movies, including policies about proper attire. They are merely carrying out instructions given to them by the University Union Film Committee in a mime'd sheet entitled "Required Procedures for Ushers." Required procedure number 9 states "If any girl enters wearing long pants, bermudas, etc., she will be admitted but informed that she is not to wear them again."

If Mrs. Vaughn is really upset about this matter, I suggest she take it up with the Union Film Committee, and it would

BOUGHT the bloody country, lock, stock, and barrel, and at a considerable saving of human life and property.

Despite this, though, I don't believe that these opposed to the war have fully thought out the alternatives with which the President is faced on a real, practical basis.

He can, of course continue on with the war, just as he has been doing, although this seems to me rather like plugging rat-holes without killing the rats.

He could also try to kill the rats, as it were, by escalating the war - invading North Viet Nam, and taking all the risks that that course of action would involve.

Or he could, as the "Doves" advocate, "get out of Viet Nam"; stop the bombing, stop the fighting, and negotiate. Let the Vietnamese settle their own affairs. Success goes down? But consider that phrase, "Stop the fighting and negotiate." Isn't that what

Student Defies Gov. Maddox

To the Editor:

Governor Maddox stressed the point that he was for the "free enterprise system." He related the story of the employee who was offered a \$5.00 raise from Mr. ("free enterprise") Maddox. The employee informed Mr. Maddox that to take the raise would mean being disqualified for public housing benefits.

It may be possible to succeed in the "free enterprise system," but certainly not at Mr. Maddox's wages.

Many students on this campus may believe in the "free enterprise system," but I don't think they would care to "buy" what Mr. Maddox is trying to sell. Ever then again, maybe this is Maddox Country?

John Burkowski

General Lee had to do in 1865? Did not the Japanese have to stop the fighting and negotiate." Without a large dose of rationalizing, "Getting out of Viet Nam" implies defeat, no matter how you cut the cake.

Sure, it's true that we're in a difficult situation; we've been G.S.A. and the Japanese were forced into surrender; they could not fight any longer. We, on the other hand, are not faced with complete and utter ruin, but at the conference table, the Vietnamese with whom we will be negotiating will know that the people with whom they are dealing cannot fight any longer, either the people at home won't let them. The effect will be the same.

Well, perhaps even defeat would be too bad. After all we are the strongest nation in the world; we are certainly the wealthiest. Still, I don't think the objectors to the war have fully realized that getting out of Viet Nam would be admitting defeat; and I don't think they have fully considered what the knowledge of defeat would mean, even for the strongest - particularly for the strongest nation in the world. Many of the men reading this can no doubt think back a time when they lost a fight - to the next door. Remember what losing that felt like! Blacken the humiliation that hurt almost as much as your black eye? Whole nations aren't that much different from human beings; after all, they are composed of them. What would the result of a national feeling of humiliation to the United States? What would be the implications of this feeling in international relations? I can think of some of them, and the answers I get, like even less than the proposition that we stay and fight it out. Perhaps you can think of some, too.

Dennis Malarkey

Removing Exit Offers More Quiet Hours

To the Editor:

I would like to express an opinion held by most of the residents of the south side of Smith Hall, and shared by many letter-writers in the FLAMBEAU.

Contrary to popular belief, students came to FSU to study, not to find roommates. Repeatedly, we have published letters from angry motorists who are complaining about the exit from Palminto to Tennessee being replaced by a sidewalk and some grass. Since this exit was removed, motorists have found that Chieftain Way is not a convenient thoroughfare for traffic under the south side of Smith Hall has dwindled considerably. Studying has certainly become easier because of this. I would like to express my appreciation to whomever is responsible for sealing the exit.

Mark Daniel

Service men Duly Hailed

To the Editor:

To those who would consider avoiding serving their country as a rational act, yes, this is a land with a Bill of Rights and other laws which protect individual freedoms [even the free-

dom to question the activities that maintain those freedoms]; these rights have been preserved and handed down to us thanks to these MEN now and then, men who are and were willing to go to their graves to make it so.

Mike Pop

B. C.

by Johnny Hart



GROG



The 1967 TALLY HO may be picked up in room 332, University Union, each afternoon until 5 p.m. Those students who ordered their yearbook should bring their ticket stubs. For those students who did not order a TALLY HO they may be purchased for \$3, as long as the supply lasts.

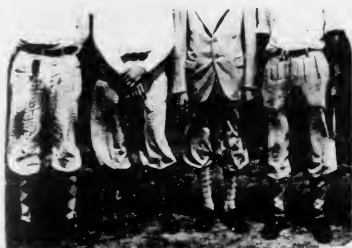
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Ferrante, Teicher Reputed Best

By Gary Thomas Entertainment Writer

"A 2-piano team? It'll never sell!"

Those words echoed in Ferrante and Teicher's collective ears for many years when they had first started out on the concert circuit. Today they are the top piano team in the country, with 11 gold records and many awards to their name. On Jan. 17 and 18, at 8:30 p.m., this fine team will appear at FSU as part of the FSU Artist Series.

Student tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office upon presentation of the student ID and registration certificate. There is no charge for the stu-

dent tickets. Tickets for the general public are \$3.50.

But how does a 2-piano team come about? It isn't something that can simply happen and it doesn't come about easily. Both pianists must fit together like fingers fit a glove. It's not a matter of both performers playing the same notes together, because there's seldom any duplication. Rather, they must complement each other and support and expand each other's ideas. This, in essence, explains the abilities of Ferrante and Teicher.

It was while they were both studying at the Julliard School of

Music that the seeds were planted for what was to become the nation's most successful two-piano team.

In the beginning, of course, they only did duets at one piano. Then they began to realize how much more could be done with the two pianos. They received considerable encouragement, but when they graduated from Julliard they discovered that there was little work for piano teams. Thus a long and sometimes bitter struggle that was to last for 12 years began and carried them across the length and breadth of the United States before they finally gained recognition.



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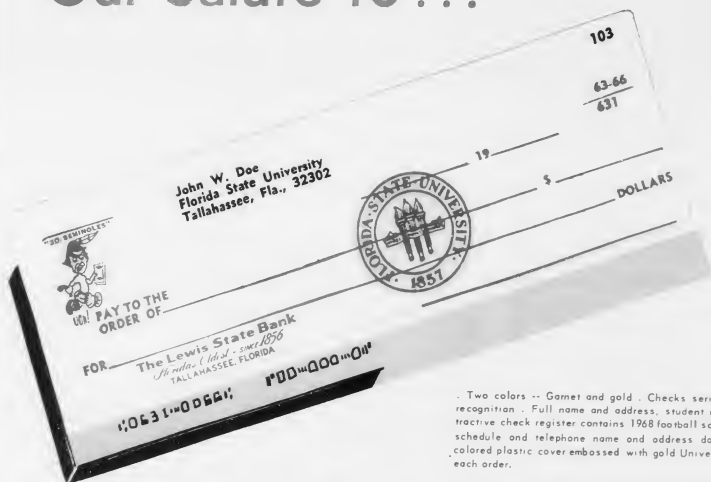
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Daytona Speed Week- Where the Money Is

More than one-third million dollars prize money is awarded during Speed Weeks at Daytona International Speedway in February.

The month-long program of speed opens with the running of the 24 Hours of Daytona Feb. 3 and 4. This supreme test of speed and endurance on the Speedway's 3.81-mile international track-road course carries a purse of \$74,450. Speed Weeks closes Sunday, Feb. 25, with the annual renewal of the 24Hours of Daytona starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, and ending at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Thousands of race fans will watch the 24Hours of Daytona starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, and ending at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. This international race, run over the Speedway's 3.81-mile road-track course annually attracts the finest drivers in the world. Counted among its winners are Dan Gurney, Pedro Rodriguez, Lloyd Ruby and Ken Miles (twice), Lorenzo Bandini and Chris Amon.

A leading entrant in this year's 24-hour race is the Howmet Turbine experimental car. Competing on an exhibition basis, the turbine will make its first appearance at Daytona International

Speedway during the race. While it will not be eligible for international manufacturer's points or prize money, the turbine powered racer, capable of top speeds of 200 mph, will challenge the conventional prototype cars for the overall victory.

The main event of Speed Weeks is the tenth annual Daytona 500 Sunday, Feb. 25. The richest, fastest, most important stock car race in the world highlights the racing season for the 100,000 fans in attendance and for the many thousands more viewing the race on closed circuit television in theaters throughout the nation.

Averaging more than 180 miles per hour around the two-and-a-half mile Daytona tri-oval, the high-powered stock cars, piloted by the finest drivers in the world, shoot for the \$50,000 pot of gold the winner. Such famous drivers as Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty, Lee Roy Yarborough, Darel DeRinger, Jim Paschal, Buddy Baker, David Pearson and Tiny Lund lead a field of 50 cars to the starting one on "500" day, a day filled with speed and festivities.

Sandwiched between the 24 hours of Daytona and the Daytona 500 are four other exciting races.

On Sunday, February 18, the ARCA 300, a race for late model stock cars featuring the midwest-based Automobile Racing Club of America's top drivers, will run over the high-banked Daytona International Speedway.

Two 125-mile NASCAR Grand National qualifying races will be run Friday, Feb. 23. All the cars that race in the Daytona 500 two days later battle for starting positions in these flat-out dashes. Saturday, Feb. 24, the day before the 500, the top NASCAR Sportsman division drivers race for more than \$40,000 in the third annual Daytona Permatex 300. From all over the nation the best drivers from the short tracks try their luck on Daytona's high banked speedway in one of the most thrill-packed and exciting races of the season.

Hammond and Peterson Honored

The New Year has brought some lavish feathers to the Seminole headdress. In particular, they were honors given to Kim Hammond and Coach Bill Peterson and to top it off they came to a climax on the same day, the day of Saturday's Senior Bowl.

Although he was "honored and tempted" by the offer of head coach for the San Francisco 49ers, Coach Peterson made the

decision to stay at Florida State almost at the same time that Kim Hammond received the award of Most-Outstanding-Player for the Senior Bowl.

Hammond led the South to a 34-21 victory over the North in one of the highest scoring games in the history of the encounter.

Statistically, Hammond hit on 11 of 19 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns. It wasn't

until the third quarter when the South outscored the North 17-7, that the South could be sure of its win.

It was not long after the announcement of Hammond's award that Coach Peterson told a hastily called press conference that he would be returning to FSU to lead the Seminoles for another year and would not take the job as 49er head coach.



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Improving Team Effort

Tribe Rebounds to Victory Over Holidays

After a slow pre-holiday start, the Seminole cage squad won four out of six holiday contests in two turnouts and two lone games before smashing Stetson 111-81 in Tully Gym Saturday night.

The cager's record now stands at 8-4.

In their first tournament of the Christmas break, the Tribesmen lost in the first round of the Milwaukee Classic to Marquette which was third in the nation's top fifteen at the time. In the consolation game the Seminoles beat powerful Louisiana State 130-100. Our rebounding the Tigers 88-40, 31 of which were Dave Cowens', the Tribe's fast break began to work and continued to do so for the rest of the holidays.

(13) and Jan Gies (11).

The Seminole cagers have developed a strong team spirit. Running from a hit and run offense, the starters get tired faster and the reserves are used more often, thus developing a great deal of enthusiasm on the bench.

Center Dave Cowens has been inconsistent but strong on the boards. Against Stetson he grabbed five rebounds in the first half and 12 in the second. Hogan and Danford are both be-

By Ron Scoggins Asst. Sports Editor

ginning to score for the Tribe. Hogan has risen to his new task as point man in the Seminole's new 1-3-1 offense. Danford's shooting has improved greatly, and he has been very strong on the boards.

Forward Jan Gies has been quite a pleasant surprise. Both his rebounding and shooting have been consistently good as he puts a lot of effort into his game.

Stewart, the senior on the starting five, has been the

defensive leader and is beginning to improve his offensive prowess.

Klay and Randy Cable have both come off the bench to spark the squad's fast break on the way to victory. Forward Dave Ross has provided effective reserve rebounding strength in the waning minutes.

The Seminoles face the roughest part of their schedule in the coming weeks as they face Miami, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Florida.



Jan Gies



Dick Danford

Returning home, the Seminoles played before sparse crowds while defeating Richmond and Rutgers by wide margins.

Off to another tourney, the Evansville tournament, the Tribe beat George Washington 94-69 then lost to the number one small college team in the nation, Evansville, 76-67.

In the final contest of the holiday break, the Tribesmen beat the Citadel on their home court 96-75 after a slow first half.

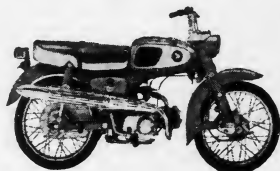
In the first game of the winter quarter, the Seminoles buried a stubborn Stetson squad 111-81 before a capacity crowd in Tully Gym.

Against the Hatters six Tribesmen scored in double figures including Jeff Hogan (22), Dave Cowens (22), Dale Klay (11), Darryl Stewart (10), Dick Danford



Dave Cowens

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Hammond and Gutherie Lead Tribe to 17-17 Comeback

By Judy Hughes Flambeau Sports Writer

Interception was returned, however, as Hammond's long aerial to Sellers was snatched away on the one.

Early in the fourth period, the Seminoles drove again but Gutherie's try for three points failed.

A last-ditch 25-yd. field goal Grant Gutherie with 15 seconds remaining capped a tremendous second-half surge and gave the Florida State University 17-17 deadlock with Penn State in the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

Gutherie's equalizer made the comeback record for the season 12-2 and earned the Tribe a berth place national finish in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's final poll.

FSU's first-half efforts in the Gator Bowl Classic were frustrated, as the Nittany Lions hung up 17 first-half points and the Seminoles aerial machine couldn't get going.

Second-half play was a reversal, however, with the Tribe gaining the momentum and pulling off an almost-victorious comeback.

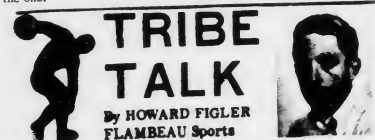
The first time the Tribe got the ball in the second half, quarterback Kim Hammond, voted Florida State's most valuable in the contest, drove the Seminoles to the Penn State one.

An unexpected meeting of the minds in the backfield resulted in Hammond's being downed on the six and the ball changing hands without a score.

FSU scored twice within two minutes late in the third quarter thanks to a Hammond to Sellers pass. The other TD was set up when a patented Mike Blatt jarring tackle on the kickoff knocked the ball loose and Joe Benson recovered.

Per plays later Hammond snatched over from the one for the six points.

Tommy Warren intercepted a Terry Sherman pass to give FSU a third crack at a score. The



"One nice thing about this coaching business," said Bill Peterson, "You get to make all the tough decisions by yourself." Well, this year Coach Pete worked overtime in the decision department, but one finds it hard to believe he enjoyed wrestling with his choices.

On the day that he rejected the offer to coach San Francisco's 49ers, Peterson's decision was followed by Howard Cosell, the most incisive of sports announcers, who stated on his national radio show: "Give me a man like Bill Peterson of the FSU Seminoles, who says, 'Some things in coaching are more important than money' and backs it by turning down \$250,000 for five years."

Peterson's decisions to play for ties against Alabama and Penn State were easy by comparison. Although this corner still feels the men deserved a 2-point try at Birmingham, fourth and four at Jacksonville was simply too hefty of a gamble. In defense of Peterson, Bill McGrotha of the Tallahassee Democrat maintains that playing for a tie is what takes real courage, because everybody wants you to gamble. And, suppose the kick for a tie fails? It seems that McGrotha has a telling point.

While Peterson's 7-2-2 record of 1967 did not match the heady 9-1-1 of 1964, this season's accomplishments eventually drew more attention. Following the bowl games, Sports Illustrated ranked FSU fourth (Yes, No. 4) in the nation and voted Ron Sellers the outstanding offensive lineman of the post-season contests. That means FSU topped such elite outfits as Tennessee, UCLA, Alabama and Wyoming, while Sellers outplayed the Tide's Dennis Homan, the Vols' Bob Johnson and USC's Ron Yary. Then Kim Hammond lights up the Senior Bowl with an MVP performance as quarterback-in' man, and draws the attention of every pro scout in sight. Our mid-season complaint that FSU never gets any attention seems rather ill-founded and will be promptly disclaimed.

Joe Paterno's ill-fated decision to gamble on fourth and inches has drawn such abuse that you'd expect coaches to swear off such strategy for the rest of their natural lives. Not so. Oklahoma tried its best to donate the Orange Bowl crown to Tennessee by trying fourth and one at midfield, instead of punting with less than a minute to go. The Vols should have won via the field goal attempt. Mike Holovak, coach of the Senior Bowl's North squad, threw the dice on fourth down at his own 30, thus granting Hammond's South team an easy score that insured a 34-21 victory. These coaches may never learn, but Bill Peterson knows better. When asked about Paterno's decision (which was apparently a cover-up for the quarterback), Peterson replied, "If, my quarterback made that decision, we'd be outside fighting right now."

Diving and Sprinting Top FSU- Georgia Splash

Strong diving and sprinting headline the opening of Florida State University's 1968 swimming season Friday in the Union Pool against Georgia.

The initial lift-off from the starting blocks will be at 3:30 p.m. The tankers will follow the Bulldog entanglement with a duel with Georgia Tech Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Pool.

Marking the first of four home meets for FSU's varsity swimmers, the competition with the two Georgia schools will give an accurate picture of the Seminoles' pool strength.

Senior Randy Stewart, sophomore Ken Von Roenn, Junior Carl Springfields and sophomore Howie Acosta are the king pins in the diving picture. With the addition of a second diving event to the swimming table of contents, FSU should be ready to take advantage, using its corps of divers.

Senior sprinters Seeley Feldmeyer and Bob Bell head up the Seminoles' in the freestyle department.

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Public Address

Acquante tryouts for this quarter will be Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 4:30-5:30. Any women students interested in becoming a Acquante must be present.

Judo Club will have a tournament with Miami-Dade JC, Jan. 18. Workouts will be at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the wrestling room of Tully Gym.

Intramural League basketball will begin Jan. 17.

Handball club is being organized for 3- and 4-wall handball. All persons interested contact Ken Blatt at 599-3197 and there will be a meeting Monday, Jan. 18, at 15 in room 212, Tully Gym.

Sports Staff Goes All Out

Florida State University's sports picture is varied for the winter quarter, and the FLAMBEAU sports staff is requesting your help in keeping on top of it.

Positions are open for students interested in writing all sports—varsity and intramural. No experience is necessary or desired, just an interest in sports.

Interested students may join the sports bunch by coming up to the FLAMBEAU office, room 212, Union and asking for the sports desk Monday through Thursday afternoons.

Llewellyn Tops Campus News

The Year 1967 in Review



Practicing Up,

...Dr. Alexander Lesueur of the Florida State Dept. of Music will present a flute recital in Opperman Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10. Dr. Lesueur's program will include Bach's "Minor Suite," "John Boda's" "Sonatina for Flute and Piano," "Gigue" by Hue, and "Sonata" by Walter Piston.

Amazing Hypnotist Demonstrates Skill

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? Only the Shadow knows!"

Martin St. James is not exactly the Shadow, nor does he know what evil lurks in the hearts of men, but he is a hypnotist with extraordinary powers of perception, and he is coming to Florida State on January 12th to demonstrate his amazing talent.

Born in Perth, Australia, Martin St. James discovered his extraordinary talent when he befriended the primitive Aboriginal tribes and became intrigued with their witchcraft and especially with the unlimited use of their minds.

At age 16, while working in the mines, young St. James found that his light had lost power. But by some unexplainable guidance or intuitive feel, he walked several hundred feet to safety in total darkness. To this day he cannot explain the "touch" he has for seeing through total darkness.

In mid 1963, St. James made his American debut after leaving his native Australia. One appearance on the Steve Allen show created such a sensation that he was brought back for a second time.

FSU Treasurer

Shaw Retires

Rod K. Shaw has retired as treasurer and business manager of Florida State University. No replacement has been named.

Shaw, 68, first became assistant business manager and purchasing agent for Florida State College for Women in 1942. His first job was getting the old barracks building of former Mabry Air Force Base as a West Campus for 1,000 men students.

Shaw also handled research grants and contracts. Research expenditures now total \$10 million a year. He served on athletic and disciplinary committees as well as on one to establish eight fraternities.

Shaw initiated reforms concerning the use of cheap movie pads instead of embossed stationery and the turning off of lights and air conditioning in the offices.

He also crusaded against having 50 beautiful live oaks cut down along U.S. 90 which bordered the FSU campus.

Allen called it "the most fantastic act of its kind". These two appearances resulted in a tremendous avalanche of offers for night club and theater performances.

Martin St. James toured the college campuses of the Southern U.S.A., was a tremendous success and is being booked for return appearances.

Gov. Maddox Avoids Subject of Civil Rights During FSU Engagement

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia was the guest of the University/Union Forum Committee and TKE fraternity in the first series of programs designed to bring well-known speakers to Florida State on a regular basis.

Gov. Maddox remained surprisingly cool as he answered questions from the audience, autographed axe handles and greeted critics in Longmire Lounge.

Not unexpectedly, Gov. Maddox avoided the subject of civil rights wherever possible and spoke frequently of "patriotism" and "freedom." He spent much of his speech extolling the accomplishments of his administration and the future of Georgia.

In a press conference after his speech, Maddox had more to say about his opinions of national government.

When asked for his opinion of the U.S. effort in the Vietnam con-

Selection of John Anthony Llewellyn, 34-year old associate professor teaching in the astronautics program in FSU's School of Engineering Science, to America's team of astronauts topped all other news developments at Florida State University during 1967.

Dr. Llewellyn, a native of Wales and now an American citizen, was selected in August among the first group of scientists-astronauts who will train for flights into and research about outer space.

1000th Doctorate

The 1000th doctorate awarded by FSU since 1952 went during April commencement exercises to Malcolm H. Brown, a teacher at Indiana University. Brown's PhD in music theory was also the 100th doctorate given by the School of Music.

Record No. of Degrees

During the August commencement a record number of candidates for degrees of all kinds, 1699, including 96 (out of a total 175) doctorates, were given by FSU.

Advance in Grants

Florida State's advancement in the graduate program was further indicated by the \$9,463,585 in expenditures from research grants and contracts during the fiscal year ending June 30.

The grants included \$440,000 for another year of research in nuclear physics in FSU's Tan-

dem Van de Graff Program from the Air Force of Scientific Research. This brought their continuing grants over a 10-year period to \$3,518,398.

A \$670,881 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) extended for another year the research program of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, which has received \$4,709,000 from AEC. The Institute has assembled an internationally famous team of scientists including Nobel laureate Robert S. Mulliken.

From the National Institute of Health came a \$600,000 grant for over five years, which will enable physiologists and psychologists on campus to build a Center for Sensory Biology and Psychology.

A contract with the Navy will enable FSU to build still another inter-departmental program of research and teaching, this one in geophysical fluid dynamics—the study of the atmosphere, oceans and fluid cores of the earth and planets.

FLEX Program

For some 40 volunteer freshmen, the FLEX (Freshman Learning Experience) Program was initiated this fall. Students in this program do not meet rigid class schedules but are encouraged toward mastery of subjects and ideas through independent reading and study, class discussion, and dialogue with the professor.

For some 40 volunteer freshmen, the FLEX (Freshman Learning Experience) Program was initiated this fall. Students in this program do not meet rigid class schedules but are encouraged toward mastery of subjects and ideas through independent reading and study, class discussion, and dialogue with the professor.



Lester Maddox

running for the nomination was mentioned.

"If they run stupid little Bobby Kennedy, I don't know where I might land!"

In concluding the interview, Gov. Maddox stated that he was proud to have been a guest at Florida State, and the audience was surprisingly well-mannered.

During the interview, the possibility of Sen. Robert Kennedy

fight, he replied, "If victory is our goal, we should go all the way and support our boys in Vietnam."

During the reception in his honor held in Longmire Lounge, Gov. Maddox displayed a "Wallace for President" button. Reporters asked him whether he carried this button for fun or if he was serious. He answered with a smile and a small chuckle.

He did comment that Wallace was a courageous man who wasn't afraid to speak out for what he believes, but he said that it was unlikely that he would support Wallace's candidacy.

"I hope that I can support the Democratic platform and candidates. This, however, is not likely. If I can't support the Democratic ticket, I won't get involved in any campaign."

During the interview, the possibility of Sen. Robert Kennedy

operation possible, and help implement Florida State's new closed circuit television instruction project.

Ed J. Hirsch, director of broadcasting at Florida State, said the new equipment will be put to use right away. He praised Storer Broadcasting's president, Willard A. Michaels, and vice president for engineering, Glenn G. Boundy, for making the donation possible.

Although the company valued the equipment at \$84,250, Hersh said the equipment is actually worth \$200,000, the amount it

would cost WFSU-TV to purchase comparable equipment. He said "This equipment comes to us when we critically need capital equipment." Because of the university's budget cuts, the University Broadcasting's budget was reduced by 40 percent.

FSU received the equipment from Storer company television stations WJW-TV in Cleveland, Ohio; WAGA-TV in Atlanta, Ga.; WJLX-TV in Jacksonville, Fla.; WSPD-TV in Detroit, Mich.; WISN-TV in Milwaukee, Wis.; and WSKB-TV in Boston, Mass.

Pass-Fail Program

Also initiated this year is the undergraduate pass-fail program under which students may take major subjects may take them on interest courses on a pass-fail basis.

Student-Faculty

Colloquia

Further development of a two-way communication process between administration-faculty on one side and students on the other were faculty-student colloquia. Several faculty members are conducting these colloquia in an informal off-campus setting and addressing themselves to campus problems in a bull-session manner.

New Court Procedures

Students themselves, led by a group in the College of Law, initiated one new reform during the fall: a system of courts and procedures for disciplinary cases which assures the protection of a campus "bill of rights," including jury trials for major infractions.

Retirements in '67

During the last days of 1967 retirement removed one figure who has been a familiar member of the University's administrative council for a quarter of a century. Treasurer and Business Manager Rod K. Shaw.

Three administrators in academic posts also announced plans to step down as deans during the year after long service with the University: Dean Mode L. Stone of the College of Education, who was succeeded during the summer by Dr. Stanley Marshall; Dean Louis Shores of the School of Library Science, who was succeeded in September by Dr. Bernhard Scher.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren retired in the spring to be succeeded by Mrs. Katherine Hoffman of the chemistry dept. Dr. Donald Loucks left the job of dean of men for teaching, to be succeeded by Dr. Herb Reinhard.

Buildings Completed

A \$2 million Strozler Library addition, providing enough space for one million new volumes, was placed under construction. A \$3.3 million chemistry graduate instruction building and a \$3.2 million social science building, officially named the Raymond F. Bellamy Bldg.

Ground was broken, meanwhile, on a \$2.3 million five-arms building and a \$1.7 million chemistry undergraduate instruction building.

Many Faculty Honored

Special honors came to many faculty members during the year and a graduate of 1980, J. Earl Earline Bright, was honored by the magazine Grade Teacher as one of the outstanding science teachers in the country. St. Lutiz, Fla.

Dr. Richard A. Craig, professor of meteorology, became the first Floridian to be named a Fellow of the American Meteorological Society. Dr. D. Dickerson, a professor in the School of Business, was named "Health Insurance Man of the Year" by the International Association of Health Underwriters.



State Universities Suffering From Recent Budget Cuts

Problems of lack of space, facilities and faculty in Florida's state universities, which were foreseen last fall as a result of budget cuts, have now become a reality, and the situation may worsen next year if further funds are not appropriated.

Board of Regents Chairman Chester H. Ferguson said that the state universities may be forced to freeze enrollment at the current level or offer a "watered down" quality of education next year. He cited also problems which the universities are currently facing after six months of operations on budgets pared down by 1967 gubernatorial votes.

Many Cutbacks

These areas included cutbacks in purchases of library books, in plant maintenance and operation, in uses of educational television and in filling vacant faculty positions.

The pinch will be felt even more during the 1968 summer quarter,

when course offerings may be drastically reduced due to lack of funds.

In an analysis of the effects of the budget cutback which was presented last fall, FSU President John E. Champion said that possibly only one-fifth of the faculty may be employed this summer.

Champion stated in this analysis, "We recognize and support fully the principal of year-round operation. But with limited funds made available to us, we cannot provide full quality programs at all levels in all disciplines during the summer quarter. What we will be doing is quality fashion. But we will be restricted in what we can do."

In order to alleviate the money problem, Ferguson made three proposals to the Board of Regents at their first 1968 meeting. He called for an addition of \$21.8 million in operating funds for the remaining 18 months of the 1967-68 biennium, an additional \$63 million for capital outlay over the next 18 months and appropriations of \$120 million for capital outlay by the 1969 and 1971 legislatures for each of those bienniums.

Lose Other Funds

In the analysis of budget problems last fall, FSU President Champion also said that a cutback in state funds could lead to further loss of funds from outside sources for research.



The Pieces of Eight

... return to Florida State this Saturday night for a show-dance in the University Union ballrooms from 7:30 pm. to 12:30 a.m.

BOR to Supervise Future State University Construction

Board of Regents architects will supervise planning of state university buildings in the future, according to a BOR action earlier this week.

Other action at the first 1968 meeting included the unanimous election of Henry Kramer, Jacksonville food store chain executive, to the post of vice chairman of the BOR.

Since 1965, supervision of state university buildings has been by the private architects who design the buildings. The new policy, outlined Monday, still must be approved by the cabinet, it specified that while private architects shall continue to design the buildings, once construction starts a Board of Regents man will supervise the project.

Forest M. Kellew, Jr., head of the Regents' department of architecture, said the new policy "brightens and extends our authority to keep an eye on our own buildings." He admitted that some problems may arise, he said that some of the state's best designers of college buildings have told him they could not afford to take jobs for fees as low as four and a half per cent, but would be the fee allotted to the designer, along with one and a half to two per cent fee to the regents' architect.

The new policy also states that privately-prepared designs must be approved by the Regents' architect and that he shall prepare all specifications prior to bidding by contractors.

Mr. Wayne C. McCall, Ocala dentist, was the vice chairman of the BOR until his term expired Dec. 31. Governor Claude Roper has not yet reappointed McCall or named a successor.

According to Charles Ferguson,

Kirk's education aide, McCall is "still very much in the running" for reappointment to the regents.

Ferguson said the governor is hopeful the vacancy can be filled shortly. Several persons, including McCall, are under consideration he said.

Chairman Chester H. Ferguson appointed D. Burke Kilder III, Lakeland attorney and the board's newest member, chairman of the new building committee, a post McCall had held since 1965.

Ferguson reappointed Kramer chairman of the finance committee and John Pace, Pensacola

industrialist, chairman of the personnel committee. But he replaced Dr. Louis Murray, Orlando physician, as curriculum committee head, giving that post instead to Dr. Clarence Mennert Broadcasting Co. vice president. Mennert, who had headed the ETV committee, was replaced in that post by Mrs. E.D. Pierce, Coral Gables clubwoman.

Ferguson, Kramer and Pace make up the executive committee which has power to take final action between regular board meetings.

Asian Affairs Expert To Speak at Confab

Mr. Philip C. Habib, State Department expert on Asian affairs, will be one of the featured speakers at next week's Regional Foreign Policy Conference at Florida State.

Mr. Habib, who is Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, received his B.S. degree from the University of Idaho in 1947, and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1952.

He has served in the U.S. foreign service since 1949 and has occupied a number of important positions since then.

He began his work by serving in Ottawa and Wellington in 1954, began work as an intelligence and research officer at the Department of State.

From 1958 to 1962 he was a U.S. Consul at Port of Spain, Trinidad, and in 1962 he was appointed Counselor for Political Affairs in Seoul, Korea.

Mr. Habib's most recent as-

signment was Minister-Counselor for Political Affairs at the U.S. embassy in Saigon from 1965 to 1967. He is presently assigned to the Department of State, working with Vietnam affairs.



Mr. Philip C. Habib

Mentalist to Display Feats

Martin St. James, America's newest and most talked about mentalist, will appear Friday night at Westcott Auditorium.

Admission is \$1. St. James, who made his American debut on the old Steve Allen Show in 1963 after leaving his native Australia, displays a series

of amazing and incredible mental feats, incorporating extra-sensory perception (ESP), mental telepathy, schools of vibrations, photographic memory and hypnosis.

He will make a second appearance on the Florida State campus on Feb. 3 in Tully Gymnasium.

FSU Debaters Win Tourney

Florida State shared honors with David Lipscomb College and the University of Arkansas in winning the Millsaps College Invitational Debate Tournament held last week.

Eddie Mingione and Pat Higgins represented Florida State and defeated a University of Alabama team in the women's division, giving FSU first place in that section.

Tournament director Orvel Hooker said that the Millsaps tournament is unusual in that traditionally the distribution is about equal as to affirmative and

negative wins and losses.

He said that in some tournaments the distribution is as much as 80-20 and that the reason for the equal distribution seems to be in the quality of debating.

Some 83 teams from approximately 24 schools and eight states participated. The teams were debating the official intercollegiate subject, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a guaranteed annual income for all citizens." The Millsaps tournament is based on a combination of both achievement record,



Representing FSU

... Eddie Mingione, left, and Pat Higgins held the first place trophy they won last weekend in the women's division of the Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament in Jackson, Mississippi. The girls won two rounds of debate, defeating Alabama in the final round,

'Sadhna' Shows

The International Club will present the award-winning Indian Movie "Sadhna" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

This film is the moving story of a "dancing" girl who discovers that her life could be less sorrowful if she reforms. It raises the social question of the prostitute and skillfully portrays many of society's shortcomings.

"China Night" will be presented on Jan. 23 under the sponsorship of the International Club. Week festivities will be held in February.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

Gamma Sigma Sigma meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 227, Bellamy (Social Science) Bldg.

Reservations are now being taken for the BSU Winter retreat to be held tomorrow and Saturday. Those interested may sign up at the main bulletin board at the BSU house.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will hold rush tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room Union.

Les Bleus Berets will hold rush for any girl with a 2.25 average tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

FSU Equestrian Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union.

Phi Alpha meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Graduate Study Room, Bellamy (Social Science) Bldg.

Young Liberals meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Psychology.

The BSU will hold vespers tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The Mini-Break will hold auditions tonight at 8 p.m. in room 202, Dodd Hall.

The hotel and restaurant dept. Little Dinner Series begins today at 12:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Taylor at 599-2157.

All off-campus women who wish to participate in the Intramural program this quarter must contact the WRA at 599-3348 by 6 p.m. today.

There will be a dance Saturday night in the Union ballrooms from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple. The Pieces of Eight will be featured.

Any transfer student from a school where women visitors were permitted to men's dorms are asked to contact Alex Soto in Smith Hall or Vince Rio or Rob Parrish in Kellum Hall to help in compiling information on open house procedures.

Homecoming theme entries are due Jan. 17. They may be submitted to room 202, Business Bldg., addressed to Homecoming Theme contest, or to Bob Shoemaker, chairman of Homecoming.

Deadline for applications for financial aid is Feb. 15, 1968. All students wishing financial aid for the 1968-69 academic year must submit application by that

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Court System Revised: Diapers or Long Pants?

By JOEL MONTGOMERY
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

FSU students are faced with a new and unusual problem. For years students have asked to be removed from "in loco parentis" (Latin for "in the place of the parent"), the principle by which university administrators discipline students.

Responsibility

Acting along the new concepts of increased student maturity, the administration put its stamp of approval on the student referendum, changing the student court system. If a student violates the laws of the university community now (as set forth in the new FSU Penal Code) and the Academic Honor Code, he is subject to trial by a jury of his peers following Florida's criminal rules of procedure. He can claim the constitutional provisions of "due process" and "equal protection of the laws" and against "search and seizure" and self-incriminating evidence.

Offenses

Accused students are now provided with jury trials and representation by counsel when brought before the Honor Court for "quasi-felonies" (as distinguished from "quasi-misdemeanors").

Offenses constituting quasi-felonies include passing worthless checks, theft of property worth more than \$25, assault, and battery, and violations of the Academic Honor Code—cheating,

plagiarism, and deliberate deception.

Penalties

Expulsion from the University is the maximum penalty for any quasi-felony. Quasi-misdemeanors require minor penalties; suspension for one year is the court's strongest sentence.

New Courts

A major change in the student court system is the establishment of an appellate Supreme Court to handle appeals from the two trial courts (Honor Courts) and the house and off-campus councils, interpretation of the constitution will be this court's other

major function.

Administrative Review

All penalties are subject to review by the administration. At times it could be in the student's best interests to have an appeal above the Student Supreme Court.

Job Available

Applications are now being accepted from students with a 2.0 overall average for the position of business manager of student publications. Application forms may be obtained from Barbara Paterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 510 West Park

Titled "Woman Owl,"

... this ceramic will be part of the featured Pablo Picasso exhibit to be shown in the University Art Gallery, Jan. 15 to Jan. 29. The exhibit will have 58 ceramics, including some duplicates to be offered for sale.

Picasso Originals Slated for Exhibit

Some of Pablo Picasso's excursions into ceramics and graphics will be on exhibit at the University Art Gallery Jan. 15-29.

The exhibit opening is set for 7:30 p.m. in the gallery. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, according to Peggy Smith, curator.

Alan Wood, a member of the art dept. faculty, will lead an informal discussion, beginning at 8:15 p.m., the night of the opening. Some Picasso duplicates will be on sale, including a few satyruses for as little as \$15.

The exhibit includes 58 ceramics. Picasso began to work in the ceramic medium by accident after moving to a studio on the French Riviera in 1946. He became fascinated with the results of a small ball he had been persuaded to model.

He was attracted to the medium because he could combine both the sculptural qualities of clay and the illusory aspects of overpainting. Since the ceramic ware was always fired, the colors would not fade, and the original

intent of the artist would remain to the viewer.

Picasso learned the techniques of lithography in Fernand Mourlot's studio in Paris. All the linoleum cuts are original works of art by Picasso.



Receiving Degrees

... 10 wives of FSU students were presented with "Putting Hubby Through" diplomas in a traditional graduation ceremony. Mrs. John E. Champion awarded the degrees to the wives of graduating FSU students.

Women Receive Their 'PHT' Degrees

The Florida State University, Dames Club recently conferred the "P.H.T." (Putting Hubby Through) degree on 10 deserving ladies. An organization for wives of Florida State University students, the Dames Club awards the diplomas, which are similar in appearance to the actual certificate, to the working wives upon their husbands graduation.

Ten such diplomas were recently given to wives at a ceremony presided over by Kit Novek, Dames Club president and Mrs. John E. Champion, wife of President Champion. Those receiving diplomas and their husbands' field of study were: Carolyn Butler, B.S. Meteorology; Alberta Clarke, B.A. Accounting; Billie

Joanne Estrella, B.S. Meteorology; Catherine Gentry, M.A. Clinical Psychology; Valie Henry, PhD Chemistry; Charlotte Jonkers, B.S. Finance; Rosario Remien, B.S. Accounting; Isabel Robinson, B.A. Marketing; Judy Rogalski, B.S. Personnel Management; and Katherine Skinner, B.S. Industrial Management.

Mrs. Carl Oppenheimer, the club's sponsor presented a carnation corsage to each graduating Dame. Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy, Professor of Psychology at FSU was guest speaker, and Dr. Robert E. Carson, from the University of Florida was a special guest. A reception followed in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Union Gallery To Present Graduate Show

The first annual graduate student exhibit of the art education and constructive design dept. will be held Jan. 16 to Jan. 31 in the Student Union Gallery.

A brief philosophy of the department will be displayed with the exhibit.

It is a juried show, but there will be no awards or honors given.

Jurors are: Mr. Amos White, Florida A&M University; Dr. Eugene F. Kaelin, associate professor of philosophy & religion at Florida State; and Dr. Marylou Kuhn, associate professor of art education and constructive design at Florida State.

tropolitan Opera broadcast— "Hansel and Gretel" on Christmas Day, 1931.

The 1967-68 radio season's first opera broadcast will be Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" with Lisa della Casa as the Countess Almaviva, Mirella Freni as Susanna, Teresa Strinas as Cherubino, Cesare Siepi as Figaro and Tom Krause as the Count Almaviva.

During the traditional intermission periods between the acts this season, the radio audience will again hear such long-time favorites as "Opera News on the Air" and the Opera center and "Biographies of Music."

"Opera News on the Air" has been an intermission regular since 1945-46 season. The Metropolitan opera broadcasts. It is designed, according to producer Geraldine Souraine, to "help the radio audience enjoy and appreciate opera." This week Rudolf Bing introduces the new opera season, and discusses the five new productions: Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Verdi's "Luisa Miller," "Die Walkure" by Wagner, "Romeo and Juliette" by Gounod, and Bizet's "Carmen." On future broadcasts great names from the music world discuss the day's opera, clarifying many of the more difficult aspects with piano and vocal illustrations. Such carefully documented musical and dramatic analyses are particularly helpful to listeners who may be confused by an intricate plot, the problem of language, or the meaning of a composer's music at certain points in his opera.

The Opera Quiz returns, this week with panelists Robert Lawrence, Walter Slezak and Jay Harrison.

"Biographies in Music" regularly presents great operatic favorites of the past. Frances Reinson, a senior executive of the Metropolitan Opera Association, narrates the story line, recalling the life and career of many famous artists of years past, using old recordings to illustrate the musical aspects of their life stories. The biography feature during the third intermission of "The Marriage of Figaro" next Saturday is of the famed American tenor, Richard Crooks, who is now living in retirement in California.

The film with the highest gross earnings is Gone with the Wind. It has earned from \$75- to \$125,000,000. Guinness Book of Records.

No Firearms

In light of the recent, unfortunate death at a campus fraternity house, perhaps it is appropriate to remind all students who dwell in University residences that firearms of any description are forbidden. The rule is stated in the University housing rules.

Policy Parley

The Foreign Policy Conference scheduled at Florida State a week from today is open to students and educators. Although the deadline for registration has passed, the committees sponsoring the event have extended the deadline through Jan. 15.

We urge all students to sign up for this event, even if it means cutting an entire day of classes.

Afterall, it's no more c'ty that senior officers of the State Dept. are on campus in person to discuss foreign policy and problems candidly. The entire day should prove to be "an educational experience."

Room 321 of the Union is the headquarters of all planning and registration for the conference.

Socio-economic Obstacles Under Indian Integration

By C. GONZMART

One of the most important considerations for effective national development in several Latin American countries is that of integrating Indian populations into contemporary socio-economic life.

Overall, indigenous groups throughout the hemisphere show the lowest income, highest illiteracy, shortest life span, and highest disease rate of all Latin Americans. In countries such as Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Guatemala approximately 45% of the populace may be classified as Indian.

The criteria for this estimate is based primarily on a cultural basis rather than a purely racial uniqueness. Guidelines for this analysis normally take into consideration language spoken, costume or native dress, and special habits such as the chewing of "chac-chi" or coca among Indians of the Andes.

Religion may also be a significant agent for cultural definition since supernatural beliefs continue to be a blend of Roman Catholicism and older pagan credos and practices.

Basic economic structure of indigenous communities is approximately the same from the Peru-Bolivian "altiplano" to the highlands of Guatemala. The primary economic unit, which at the same time serves as the principal social base, is the household. Production and consumption both revolve about immediate household decisions. Among the Indians, economic activities are for the most part similar to those practiced for generations. Shelter consists in general of thatched or adobe houses, usually floorless and without windows. Dietary staples are invariably alike; clothes are produced within the household or at least in the community; and, life-patterns are directed by customs and folkways conceived in the remote past.

In short, the internal economic framework of an Indian community is fairly uniform throughout the countries here cited. There is widespread lack of economic self-sufficiency which in turn leads to an important reliance on market exchange based on barter techniques.

The standard of living of the Indian is evidently low when his per capita income and real purchasing power are weighed against the national average. The latter (normally three or four times greater than the indigenous median).

In the early 1950's the International Labor Organization concluded that 72% of a quarter million Indians in Bolivia lacked sufficient income with which to purchase basic foodstuffs. This very marked inequality of income is an important limitation to the domestic market and a major obstacle to industrial and agricultural development. Consequently, national industries which could service internal markets are left from expanding facilities for mass production. This unfortunately, is a salient difficulty for developing countries where a large percentage of the national potential is being ignored.

If the Indian is to be considered an asset to state develop-

ment, his real purchasing power should be expanded, thereby providing a broader based market beneficial to the country as a whole.

Counter to existing opinion among many development specialists, custom and tradition are not necessarily the restraints on Indian consumption. Instead one should consider static purchasing ability as a bottleneck to national advancement. More specifically, this condition may be related to national infrastructure gaps or deficiencies such as anachronistic land tenure forms which seemingly set the index for low Indian farm wages, and corresponding seasonal unemployment that adds unwarranted strain to the buying potential of these people.

In this context, low wages may well account for lower production, inferior social and economic status and minimal consumption. An alternative to this pattern of life might be achieved by creating or expanding viable light industries in select Indian regions.

Indeed, this could plausibly stimulate more employment and revitalize agriculture through increased spending. With a broader market, industrial possibilities in many areas may be amplified with due consideration to properly allocating existing resources.

There is a correlation between the economic effects of the current agrarian structure in many Latin American countries and distortions in the political and social life-patterns of the Indian. The classic hacienda enterprise is an example. This institution (i.e., often referred to as "latifundio") is oriented toward cheap unskilled Indian labor usually obtained by such methods as "enganche," "ponjaje," etc. The effect is counterproductive and generally offers little or no incentive for development technology that would probably increase output and maximization of industry. Whatever surplus is produced by the Indian sharecropper or wage-laborer most often goes to the owner or serves to pay bills at the enterpriser-owned store.

In short, return is not based on effort and the Indian feels limited motivation for increasing his output. Often the hacendado or landowner controls vast agricultural resources which could otherwise permit the Indian to increase his income by higher production.

In many cases, efficient use of existing resources and technical combinations are severely ignored. Here, fear of higher taxation, adverse publicity, and lack of capital often keep arable land from cultivation.

Briefly stated, the Indian's standard of life or, more aptly, the broadest aspects of his poverty are usually a function of the biostatic environment and existing tenure schemes. The Indian consequently holds insufficient

land which at best is anything but the choicest.

It has been estimated that in Peru as of 1961 the Indian population was 45.8% of the aggregate populace while 83% of farms in predominantly Indian areas were less than 5 hectares and covered only 5.2% of total farm lands.

In order to counteract these conditions many critics of traditional land tenure systems feel that a major revision is needed to accomplish effective socio-economic changeover among indigenous populations. Those with a Marxian sense of history advocate reforms based on outright revolution which will do away with the right of private property accumulation. To attain this end, they envision formulas that would provide for confiscation, expropriation and arbitrary limits on land proprietorship. Too often, however, they simply ignore that land distribution may dislocate social elites temporarily while generating a new political oligarchy.

In terms of production efficiency these measures have proved to lack the solvency to correct basic economic problems. Property subdivision has at times extended subsistence farming, as occurred in Bolivia after its 1952 revolution, and incremented the effects of "minifundismo." Here, agricultural production dropped below pre-revolution levels. Essentially, the government simply granted insufficient land parcels to too many people thereby negating effective economic utility.

The recovery which took place after 1957 was probably due to newly settled territories in eastern jungles, rather than to increased productivity in traditional undergirding the rigors of revolutionary mismanagement and political indoctrination.

Programs focusing on Indian participation in domestic life must also take into consideration his attitude and outlook. The Indian has been molded by history into a conservative, fatalistic being unable to regulate the functions of his universe, has receded into a tight corner, distrustful and suspicious of any innovation which in his mind might upset the delicate balance of his life.

History, the classical scapegoat for modern tribulations, and lack of reasonable opportunities, have fostered an inherently pessimistic outlook for the Indian. This misperception of himself as an obstacle to development. Rather than revolutionary upheaval, what is really needed is reciprocal cooperation among the Indian and non-Indian alike.

In today's world it is simply unrealistic to ignore or bypass the reality of a national population. While many countries in Latin America have made consistent efforts in assisting Indian groups, much remains to be done in the way of total resource mobilization.

Social and economic incorporation of the Indian is a major enterprise of all nations and financial obstacles. A significant element in this challenge is keen determination and dynamic social reform, not one that merely placates private entities but by private endeavors as well.



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Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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Kerr On Students

"I think really, basically, they (the students) are asking more of society than they are of the University. They just have to be around the University, and their grievances are basically against society, not against the University. . . On campus they're asking for greater orientation toward a total world, and of society they're asking for reform."

—Deposed University of California President Clark Kerr quoted in National Observer, Aug. 14, 1967.

Green Clarifies Wages For Grounds Department

To the Editor:

Since several of the employees mentioned in your article "Workers Deny Truth of Adams' Statement" are under my jurisdiction, I would like to respond to some of their statements.

When the new classification was put into effect, eleven employees in the grounds dept. were reclassified as Groundskeepers, in pay grade 3, at \$1.38 per hour. The grounds dept. felt that these employees should be reclassified to a higher level position since they were actually operating motor vehicles. At the request of the Grounds Department, the eleven employees were reclassified to Motor Vehicle Operator's in pay grade 5, which has a starting salary of \$1.59. The salaries of these employees are now in the process of being raised to the new range, and when this is final, each employee will be notified of his new classification.

The mason who stated that he was only making \$1.87 is correct. He is classified as a Mason I under the newly installed classification and pay plan. The starting salary for this classification is \$1.70 per hour. At \$1.82, he is over the minimum. This individual is an excellent laborer who does concrete finishing when the University is pouring sidewalks or curbs, but this only represents a small percentage of his work, resulting in his not being classified higher.

I would like to suggest that the FLAMBEAU set in touch with this writer any time there is a question about the employees in the plant and grounds dept. I will be more happy to show you the

names, salaries and classifications of any individuals in question, and I will be happy to show you that all our Plant and Grounds employees are paid the minimum or higher as established by the new class and pay plan.

Ray E. Green, Jr.
Assistant Business Manager

P.S. The mason mentioned above worked long and hard to do a creditable job when sidewalks were constructed near Deviney Hall and Stroz Library. These have been defaced by students scratching in their initials. At one time 31 girls were counted putting their initials in a 51 foot stretch of concrete at Deviney Hall. It looked like a bunch of hens scratching for feed! I do wish the Flambeau could assist in educating the students not to write on freshly poured concrete. It is most discouraging for the Grounds Department to try to provide good looking sidewalks for student traffic and then see the final results after the students are finished.

Committee Suspends Editor

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CPS) -- Officials at Edinburgh University here have warned the editor of the student newspaper that he will be expelled if he publishes any more articles advocating the use of dangerous or addictive drugs.

Hugh Griffiths, editor of the Student, was ordered to appear before the university's disciplinary committee after an article appeared in the newspaper which

discussed methods of achieving a psychedelic "trip" through taking LSD. The committee charged Griffiths with "grave irresponsibility" and warned him not to let such articles appear in the paper again.

Griffiths was suspended from the editorship by a council of student representatives after the article first appeared, but was later reinstated.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

B. C.



For Academic Peace

CIA to Recruit Off-Campus

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- In the interest of "maintaining a peaceful academic atmosphere," the Central Intelligence Agency has decided not to recruit on campuses that lie near one of the agency's regional recruiting offices.

The CIA spokesman today confirmed that college and university placement bureaus affected are being notified of the decision, but did not say where the agency's recruiting offices are located. He estimated that there are "10 or 12" of them, however, pre-

sumably in the major cities.

The spokesman also noted that in some cases interviews would be conducted in a downtown area of cities that do not have CIA offices. He mentioned Boston as an example, explaining that interviews would be conducted in the federal building there rather than on campuses in the area.

The CIA has met with protests, some of them obstructive and others not, on several campuses this fall. Among them are the Universities of Colorado, Maryland, Iowa, and the University of California at Berkeley.

According to the CIA spokesman, the agency normally recruits at 100 campuses around the country. He added that "at many of them we've had no trouble."

He indicated that the disruption of CIA recruiting has been concentrated in certain areas of the country, mainly the East and West coasts. He said the agency has had almost no trouble on campuses in the Middle West and the South.

Placement officials on campuses in the Washington area have

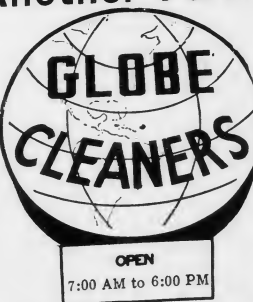
already been notified that the CIA will do its recruiting in its downtown office. Only one Washington-area university--the University of Maryland--has had a protest against CIA recruiting.

The CIA spokesman denied that the agency was succumbing to pressure from students who have protested CIA recruiting. "We don't view it in that light," he said. He added that "one of the young men (referring to a student reporter) who called here said SDS was calling it a victory," but denied that the change was likely to affect the agency's recruitment efforts.

The SDS national office in Chicago has not commented officially on the CIA's decision, but one of the SDS officers there said that it should probably not be regarded as a victory. "We want to stop CIA recruiting," he explained.

The CIA may well attempt to reinstate on-campus recruiting on the campuses where it is being halted, according to the agency's spokesman. He said that if the protests die down, "I'm sure we would look at it again to see if we could return to the campuses."

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Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

It's the time of the year when arm-chair mentors, sportswriters and assorted knowledgeable beings begin to wade through waves of football strategy that would or wouldn't have "made" their favorite coach's season perfect.

Florida State's Bill Peterson has come in for a great deal of this rehashing since the 1967 Seminoles rallied for a 17-17 tie with Penn State in the Gator Bowl.

There are those who side with the Tribe mentor and those who stoutly claim that a better decision would have been made in the touchy, last-minute situation—namely, to have gone for a win. Although the subject has been dealt with at length, we'd like to close out the debate in this newspaper by going on record as being solidly behind Coach Peterson's decision.

First of all, the Seminoles had missed two earlier chances to score in the half, one by Bill Moremen and the other by Larry Green. It certainly seemed as though Green had scored, but in the official's judgment he hadn't.

Secondly, FSU had had three opportunities to cash in for the winning TD on their final series of downs, and the odds were against the fourth try being successful, especially from the eight. Grant Guthrie's toe, which was accurate on nine of 14 field goal attempts for the season, was a surer thing from that distance.

Finally, a team which had shone through a difficult season schedule, had earned a trip to the Gator Bowl and had overcome a shaky first half to outplay the Nittany Lions in the second, didn't deserve a loss. This third reason, perhaps, tells the whole story.

Amid all the confusion and din of football season, a small band of men has gone determinedly on its way about its own business, waiting for the time when a little of the limelight will shine on it.

Coach Hugh Durham's quintet, of late more aptly termed "Hogan's Heroes," have sparkled on the hardwood this season as never before.

A new running style of play has been the main-spring behind the basketball team's present 8-4 record, but not to be overlooked are the performances of floor leader Jeff Hogan (averaging over 21 points a game in the past few contests), and the rebounding and point-making of Dave Cowens.

Maybe now that football and exams are over, attention can be turned to the roundballers, who merit student support for their fine play. Who knows? FSU could be headed for the NIT this year.

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Tankmen Set for Season Opener Here

Florida State's swimming team opens its 1968 season this weekend with meets against Georgia and Georgia Tech in the Union Pool.

This will mark the twentieth year that Bum Stults has led the Seminole swimmers. Out of his previous 19 seasons 18 have been winning years.

The outlook this year, however, is not as bright.

"We have a fairly strong team again this season," said the Seminole mentor, "but the competition in the South has been

strengthened so much in the last couple of years that I am not sure we will be strong enough."

Stults' main concern is the freshman eligibility rule followed by the Southeastern Conference and most of the other southern schools.

"Many of the schools in the South have recruited heavily this year, and are stronger now than they ever have been," explained Stults. "We weren't that lucky. While we have several potentially fine swimmers on our freshman squad, we don't have any

who I feel are really ready for varsity competition at this point."

The Seminoles' number one butterfly performer, Barry Rich, transferred to South Carolina last year, leaving a big opening in that event.

Breastroker Chick Newell, who set new freshman records last year, has also transferred leaving another big gap.

On the bright side the Seminoles will be strong in the freestyle events again this year with Seeley Feldmeyer and Bobby Bell back for their senior seasons.

Feldmeyer should be a contender for national honors again this year, and Bell may join him.

"We will receive a strong test from Georgia and Georgia Tech this weekend," said Stults, "but have the strongest teams they have ever had, and we are going to learn in a hurry how well we can compete."

Alumni Salute Peterson

The following is a telegram sent to Tribe football coach Bill Peterson by the Alumni Association last week.

"The members of the student body and the student alumni council are indeed proud of your record at Florida State, and would like to express our hope that you continue as Florida's greatest football coach."

Signed by Bruce Blackwell, Chairman, Student Alumni Council.



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T.H. Williams, Marshall Hodz, Professor Poble Wolfe, Ken Mills and Leonard Sirmopoulos, men their booth at the 52nd annual New York Hotel Show, the largest of its kind in the world.

Management Majors Attend Hotel Show

The 52nd annual New York Show, the largest of its kind in the world, recently was attended by a group of Florida State students majoring in hotel and restaurant management.

At the show these students had a booth which displayed work being done in FSU's hotel and restaurant management dept. This booth also gave information about Florida State as a whole. Over 200 people, including FSU alumni, stopped by the booth, which provided an excellent opportunity for the seniors to meet industry personnel.

During their visit the students attended seminars on design, foods, equipment and management. They also took tours of such famous hospitality operations as the Tropicana, Funway, Charlie Brown's and the playboy club. In addition, the

students toured the American Airlines front office, where they viewed a test kitchen and were introduced to a preliminary layout of the supersonic transport of the future.

The members of the hotel and management dept. that attended were: Fred J. Junior, Ken Sussman, T.H. Williams, Federico Santi, Leonard Sirmopoulos, Charles Valenti, Jack Bassett, Marshall Hodz, Kenneth Mills and Professor Poble Wolfe.

Film Festival Plans Formed

A festival of films produced by Florida State students will be sponsored during the third quarter by the Union Film Committee. It was announced yesterday by committee chairman Chuck McCartney.

"The realization that the film is such a vibrant, alive art form, with infinite possibilities, has led students on campus to try making their own films," McCartney said.

"The film committee," he continued, "has fostered the education of FSU students to the film as an art form, and now we feel that we must give the students on campus who are making films a chance to display their works."

McCartney reported that though plans have not been completely formulated, the festival will probably be in early April. There may be cooperation from the FSU Art Department, which sponsors classes in cinematography. There may also be a cash prize for films judged "best" by a panel of judges. Either 8 mm or 16 mm films can be entered.

"The reason for this announcement so far in advance of the actual festival," McCartney explained, "is to let the students on campus know that we plan this festival so that they may begin work on proposed film projects."

Music Ensemble Drums Up Concert

The Percussion Ensemble of the University School of Music will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 19, in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Ramon E. Meyer is conductor of the ensemble. Donato

J. Ranelli is assistant conductor and one of four regular soloists. Others are Barbara Zimmerman, English horn; Richard Rose, violincello; and Russell Eckert, clarinet.

The program which is free and

open to the public, includes selections by Hulick, Houhness and Armand Russell. The Ensemble's opening number following intermission will be "Suite for Percussion" by William Kraft.

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Demanding Protection

... from further illegal searches of dorm rooms were students from both Smith and Kellum at Wednesday's Senate meeting. Senate passed a resolution censuring the campus security officers who searched certain Smith Hall rooms late Tuesday night without a search warrant.

Hardee Undertakes National Survey On AAUP Student Rights Statement

Nation-wide reaction to the AAUP Joint Statement of the Rights and Freedoms of Students is under study in a survey directed by Florida State University's Dr. Melvyn Hardee.

The statement, which was formulated last fall by representatives of 10 national educational organizations, outlines student rights in the areas of expression, records, student affairs, student publications, student government discipline and off-

Favorable Reaction

Nearly 200 of the questionnaires have been returned so far and according to Bolich, only five or six of these have ex-

Dorms to Meet

There will be a meeting of all men and women's dorm presidents, head counselors, floor chairmen and others who will be working with house councils and off-campus councils in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The new house council procedures and structure of the new Association of Women Students will be explained.

Student Cooperation Asked

Each term the Office of the Registrar solicits the help of students to assure that final grade rolls will be accurate.

The Registrar has a system of checking which includes a roster sent to each instructor and a student schedule confirmation sent to each student.

Although this quarter's confirmations will not be sent out for some time, students are reminded to carefully check the spelling of their names, the accuracy of their social security number, the courses and sections for which they are officially registered. Any errors must be brought to the Office of the Registrar for correction. Students are asked to come to the office rather than telephone or mail their corrections.

Campus Police Conduct Unauthorized Dorm Search

Three Campus Security officers entered and searched a room in Smith Hall late Tuesday night without a search warrant.

Lt. James Lewis of Campus Security disavowed prior knowledge of the search, and later labeled it "wrong, illegal and in no way justifiable." The stealing of the cap was a "foolish prank" which has resulted in a "serious and unsatisfactory incident," Lt. Lewis said.

The student policemen, later identified as Gerald T. Mortimer, Anthony V. Marchetta and Stephen Beck, apparently were looking for a police cap which had been stolen from a hat rack in a local restaurant during dinner.

A tip from an anonymous telephone call after 11 p.m. led the patrolmen to believe that a "boy named Doug in Smith Hall" had the missing item.

After obtaining the room numbers of all men resident in Smith named Doug, the patrolmen began to search the rooms for the missing cap.

Upon entering room 534, they were notified by the floor residents who were adjourning from a floor meeting with the resident assistant, Jeff Schenbara.

Mattress Overturned

According to Steve Garrett, who rooms with Mike Douglas in room 534, the police officers proceeded to open drawers, cabinets and a laundry hamper and even overturned a mattress.

Questioned about the reasons for their search and whether or not they had a search warrant, the men reportedly made no reply and continued searching.

Warrant "Unnecessary"

Assistant Counselor Gerry Chandler repeated the question about a search warrant and was reportedly "bodily thrown across the hall and told that a search warrant was not necessary."

Chandler said he then threatened to call in the Tallahassee City Police to evict the campus patrolmen. According to the patrolmen's report to Lt. Lewis, they told Chandler to quiet down, then left the dormitory after a crowd of about 20 people had gathered. Contrary to this report, the Smith Hall residents said that the officers left the fifth floor, but went on to the upper floors, although no one has been able to specify where the patrolmen visited.

The cap was recovered, although it is uncertain where or when.

Patrolmen Beck said, "I and the other men have no authority

to make any statements. All statements must come from Mr. Tanner or an official spokesman."

William Tanner is the Chief Security Officer before whom the three student officers will appear for punishment, Lt. Lewis explained.

"There is no way that we (Campus Security Department) can undo what has been done, but we are doing everything in our power to insure that this type of illegal searching will never be repeated," Lt. Lewis related.

"We must assume that the patrolmen involved knew that what they were doing was wrong. They have been trained in correct procedures," he continued. "Because of the serious mistake they made, they are being punished."

Legal Counsel

Student Body President Gene Stearns received the following statement about the incident:

"According to competent legal counsel, the clause in housing contracts authorizing inspection of dorm rooms is intended only for the purpose of building inspections, as provided by Florida law. Searches of students' rooms by campus police or any other authority without the student's permission, or a proper warrant, is a gross violation of Constitutional rights as well as a violation of the Florida law."

Residents Lobby

Approximately 20 men from Smith and Kellum Halls appeared at Student Senate Wednesday afternoon to "demand a guarantee" that such searching procedures would not be repeated.

During Senate business, a resolution was unanimously passed, ensuring the patrolmen involved and calling for a full investigation of the search.

The resolution also urges the Campus Security chief officer to direct his staff in the future to "uphold the standards of professionalism needed to maintain the respect the university community."

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to University President John Champion, SG head Stearns, Vice President for Student Affairs John Carey, Director of Campus Security William Tanner, and Directors of Housing Edith McCollum.

campus freedoms. Questionnaires have been sent to 500 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. to obtain information on consideration of, reaction to and implementation of the proposals of the statement. Spencer Bolich, co-ordinator of the survey, said that the majority of the questionnaires have been sent to large universities, comprising approximately 80 per cent of the student enrollment in the U.S.

presented to the association at their national meeting in April, and hopefully will be used to iron out some of the objections to the statement to make official adoption easier.

Enumerates Rights

Some of the points covered in the statement include the right of students to express dissenting views in their courses, provided they master the subject matter of the course, to have freedom of association, freedom to participate in institutional government and freedom to exercise their rights of citizenship or campus.

It also outlines procedure to be followed in the disciplining of students, the university's obligation to enumerate expected standards of student conduct, and procedures to be followed in the investigation of student conduct.

Interest Urged

All persons interested in attending the U.S. State Department Foreign Policy Conference are urged to sign up in room 321, Union, before 5 p.m. on Monday. Additional information may be obtained by calling 599-2232.

announcements

For those wishing to participate in the B.S.U. Winter Retreat, cars will be leaving the B.S.U. house from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., today. The cost is \$3 per person.

There will be a meeting of the Ayn Rand Discussion Group Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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For information leading to recovery of tapestry taken from University Union Graduate show. Great personal value to student who spent many hours designing and weaving "Native Woman"; call 3120, 2255, 224-7878

The "Pieces of Eight" will play in the Union ballrooms Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The price is \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple.

Invitations to Panhellenic preferential parties can be picked up Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Panhellenic preferential cards can be signed Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Vespers will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Special speakers will be featured, cont. on page 3

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"Comedians" Excellent

Film Mixes Horror, Beauty

By Chuck McCartney
FLAMBEAU Film Critic

"The Comedians", which opened yesterday at the Varsity is one of the best films released during 1967. It is a film of horror and beauty, a film of degradation and hope.

Scripted by Graham Greene and based on his own book, "The Comedians" features some of the best actors in the cinema today. There are Richard Burton as Brown, the owner of a failing Haitian hotel, and Elizabeth Taylor as the wife of a Latin American ambassador and paramour of Burton.

Peter Ustinov gives one of the best (and most restrained) performances of his recent cinema career. He plays the ambassador who is the husband of Miss Taylor. He knows that his wife is unfaithful to him, but he is powerless to act, for fear of his diplomatic career, and for genuine love for her.

Alec Guinness is superb as Jones, a low-brow Briton who tries to make a fast buck from the Haitian government by selling them non-existent arms.

There are also excellent supporting performances by Paul Ford as an ex-candidate for the U.S. Presidency -- on the vegetarian ticket, and by Lillian Gish as his frail but tough wife.

"The Comedians" can be viewed on three distinct levels. It may be viewed as a love story with the Burton-Taylor-Ustinov ménage à trois as the focus. The film may also be interpreted

as a horror story, the horror being the military dictatorship of "Papa Doc" Duvalier who ruthlessly rules Haiti with the help of his black secret police, the Tonton.

The Tonton with their dark glasses become a terror, for while carrying out their murders and beatings, always their eyes are masked by their glasses

and victims cannot quite come to face with their tormentors.

Perhaps the most important level, though, on which to view "The Comedians" is a characterization of Brown. Burton's characterization of this anti-hero is almost beyond reproach. Brown is a beaten man, a man unable to come to grips with his times.

Crimmins to Give Address

John H. Crimmins, U.S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, will be the keynote speaker at next week's Regional Foreign Policy Conference to be held here.

Crimmins, a career foreign service officer, has occupied that position since June, 1966, and is an expert on Latin American affairs.

He received his BA degree from Harvard in 1941 and served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946.

next week's conference. The keynote address will be presented during the afternoon luncheon. Any students interested in attending the conference are urged to sign up today or Monday in Room 521, Union.

Author to Speak

Louis E. Lomax, author, lecturer, and TV personality, will speak here Monday. His appearance, sponsored by the Dept. of Speech, will be at 8 p.m. in Conrad Theatre.

Lomax will speak on "Our Heavily Mortgaged Society." He will discuss the thesis that Negro slavery in America represents a mortgage against future generations of Americans. Lomax says that this generation is being forced to meet the payments.

He is the author of "The Reluctant African" which won the Saturday Review Annisfield Wolfe Award for 1960. He also wrote "The Negro Revolt" (1960), and "When the Word is Given," a study of the Black Muslim movement.

His latest book is "Thailand: The War that is the War that Will Be." This book, published by Random House in 1967, recently stimulated critics in Thailand to threaten to burn down the American embassy there. The thesis of the book is that the United States is about to be embroiled in Thailand in the same way that it is in Vietnam.



John H. Crimmins

Working for the Dept. of State, he swiftly rose from the Intelligence Research area to Coordinator of the Office of Cuban Affairs before his move to Santo Domingo.

In Santo Domingo, he served as Deputy Chief of the U.S. Mission, Charge d'Affaires ad interim as well as nominated for the post of Ambassador to the Dominican Republic in 1966.

Crimmins' keynote address, "Latin America: A Today and Tomorrow," will be the highlight of

Sounds Unlimited

...finishes its week at Florida State with a performance Saturday night. The trio, consisting of (from left to right) Jon Adelson, Erica Schmitz and Dick Seale, has been providing a wide variety of singing, strumming and choreography for FSU audiences.

Sounds Unlimited Ends Week

Sounds Unlimited will finish its week at Florida State with a final performance on Saturday.

The trio consisting of Erica Schmitz, Dick Seale and Jon Adelson, offers a wide variety of singing, strumming, and choreography. Their original compositions and versatile interpretations of all kinds of music provide listeners with a truly unlimited sound.

Erica Schmitz has attended the Bakers School of Art and has done considerable work as a model. She has performed as a solo vocalist and worked unofficially with a Harvard University jazz group.

Dick Seale attended Clemson University and is a self-taught guitarist. He has worked from New York through New England to Canada on various tours.

Jon Adelson graduated from Tufts University and attended Ernie School of Music in Boston as a guitar major. He performed in the Newport Jazz Festival.

'Incident' Features Poitier

which has been snooted into American naval maneuvers.

Coffee Set

"Who wrote Shakespeare's Sonnets" -- a talk by Dr. W. Hudson Rogers, will lead off the winter quarter program of the English Coffee Hour today at the Westminster House at 4:10 p.m.

Dr. Rogers will discuss the various theories presented in a controversy among scholars in regard to the actual authorship of "Shakespeare's" sonnets and plays. The lecture, being "chiefly historical," is free and open to anyone interested.

Retiring from the faculty as professor emeritus in 1964, Dr. Rogers enlisted 42 years of teaching Shakespeare here. He received the Distinguished Professor award in 1958, the first of 11 faculty members to be so honored.

The Union Pool will be open for recreational swimming from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the week and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The deadline for financial aid applications is Feb. 15 for the academic year 1968-1969. New academic year, as well as former aid recipients, must file full application by that date.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, announces its new officers for 1968: Barbara Zimmerman, president; Linda Gravis, first vice-president; Kathie Albright, second vice president; Phyllis Haynes, recording secretary; Sally Utecht, corresponding secretary; Carl Moulder, treasurer; Beverly Skoth, chaplain; Janice Fielding, and Linda Harper, editors; Juanita Farrington, parliamentary. New initiates are: Laura May Archer, Jay Berts, Fleur Griffith, Jo Ann Hodges, Carol King, Janis Livingston, Terry Richards, Elizabeth Spohnitz and Elaine Werthner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

test, from page 2

There will be a meeting of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, law enforcement fraternity, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 65, Bellamy Bldg.

There will be a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 346, Union. All interested persons majoring in business are urged to attend this open rush meeting.

Homingcoming theme entries are due Jan. 17. Anyone can enter the competition. Entries should be sent to Homcoming Theme Contest, room 202, Business Bldg.

Any transfer from a school where some provisions for women visitors to men's dorms existed contact Alex Sato (899-3570), Rob Parrish (899-2520), or Vince Rie (899-2520) or (899-3376) for compilation and formulation of possible procedures for open houses in men's dorms.

Game Tickets Offered as Prize

Four 1968 Florida State-Florida football tickets are up for grabs. Contributed by the FSU Alumni Association, they'll go to the winner of the Homcoming Theme Contest.

Entries should be sent to room 202, Business Bldg. in care of the Homcoming Committee. No entries will be accepted if postmarked after Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Homcoming activities will be the weekend of Nov. 27. This year the opponent will be the Florida Deacons of Wake Forest University.

Anyone may enter the contest. Entries are not limited by a theme word number and they special word number and they need only to be fairly short and concise.

Student chairman of the Homcoming Committee is Robert Sheenaker. Dr. William Malloy is the faculty chairman.

Daily Weather Map



Weather in a word: WET

Arctic air again covered the northeastern states Thursday morning. Temperatures in these states fell to below zero in many sections. Albany, New York reported -25 and Boston dropped to -1.

Meanwhile a slight warming trend was noted in the southern plains, where Wednesday afternoon temperatures rose to the low 40's at the Tullahoma Airport, 46° of rain fell in the 24 hour period ending 7 a.m. Thursday. Highest on Wednesday was 72 and the lowest Thursday morning was 49.

Cloudy skies, rain and continued cool temperatures are expected through tomorrow. Highest today and tomorrow near 60 with light snow dropping into the low 50's.

The extended outlook for Sunday calls for cloudy and cool with rain likely.

Freedom and Campus Security

The incident in Smith Hall Tuesday night when the campus police illegally searched several rooms was probably the result of thoughtless action by the officers involved. That it was careless in no way mitigates the seriousness of the principles involved, which are the substance of our Constitutional rights.

The prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures was written by a people who had experienced repeated trespass by the Crown, and who were determined that liberty should be safeguarded. Without protection of one's home from harassment, liberty becomes impossible as a practical matter.

Most universities have a clause in their housing contract permitting inspections. This is done partially to protect themselves, and mostly for administrative convenience. FSU is no exception; however, legal authorities have pointed out that it is illegal to enter any premises without the occupants' permission.

It is to the great credit of the students and student government at FSU that the reaction to this trespass was so prompt and so well put. Had it not been, the campus police and others would have been encouraged to try the same thing again; a precedent would have been established. It is by just such lack of action that rights are lost, and that free men become less free.

It is difficult to tell what is private and what is not in these electronic days. The vast erosion of personal privacy is itself compelling reason to take whatever measures are necessary to preserve what is left.

At the very least, the Campus Security officers involved, as well as the Department of Campus Security, owe the men involved a formal, written apology.

Further, the University administration should issue a statement regretting this action, and reiterating as official university policy that the Constitutional rights of every individual on this campus will be respected. To do less is to leave in doubt what should never be necessary to question in the first place.

That it is necessary, and that the campus police did feel free to violate Constitutional rights, is a sad fact. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**



Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your misquoting me and quoting me out of context in the Jan. 10 Flambeau. In an article headlined "Revolt: Advocated for Class Overloads,"

Briefly, class size was arbitrarily used to illustrate student apathy. I argued that many of the things that students bitch about have no validity. They, for example, complain about an issue like class size but when pressed,

cannot produce satisfactory data to support their complaints. The first argument that large classes interfere with learning is dismantled by examining series of research projects on college students which demonstrate that learning (as measured by class test scores) is not improved by a reduction in class size. The second argument against large classes centers around the issue "the need for more individual instruction." The psychology dept. recognizes the need for supplementing large lecture sections with small discussion groups and routinely provides such experiences on a voluntary basis. Thus to my point: out of a class of over 1,000 students in Introductory Psychology during Quarter I, only several dozen "inconvenienced" themselves in order to take advantage of this opportunity. Other examples were cited by the panel members to illustrate the well-documented fact of student apathy at FSU.

Subsequently, in dealing with how students might display their concern, I became involved in academic issues (as distinguished from the largely irrelevant athletic and social issues) I argued that the tactics might range from verbal

protests to civil disobedience, adding that the student should (1) have valid reasons for protesting, and (2) be aware of the consequences of such actions (e.g., expulsion, jail, etc.). One valid reason for protesting, any class is not its size, but, for example, lack of preparation on the part of an instructor.

Ronald K. Parker

Editor's Note:

Dr. Parker and Dr. Carey were misrepresented in the report of the panel discussion. Although they did make the statement referred to in the story, the statements were taken out of context and were by no means the salient points either intended to make.

Dr. Parker chose the large psychology class simply as an example of his point about campus apathy. Dr. Carey discussed the responsibilities of the student to seek logical and rational solutions to problems. Demonstrations entered the discussion but were certainly not supported by Carey as a means of settlement.

Although the story was not written by a regular staff member, it was printed in the Flambeau and therefore is my responsibility. My apologies, J.P.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Letters from students must be signed and include the author's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address.

Boys Expelled For Walk-out

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)—Three University of Wisconsin students have been expelled after walking out of a hearing on their participation in demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company. The three walked out of the committee after calling their chairman, Law School Dean George Young a "funky" of the administration. Young later announced the expulsion.

The expulsion was made in spite of a federal court order enjoining the university from punishing students involved in the Oct. 18 protest, which has been one of the largest protests against war-related campus recruiting. However, the expulsions were for walking out on the committee, not for the demonstration itself.

About 200 students held a sit in at the administration building and another 200 held a rally, but student efforts to drum up opposition appear to be running into mid-term examinations and fear of another violent confrontation with police, like the one Oct. 18 when police used clubs and teargas to disperse the demonstrators.

One of the three students, Robert Cohen, was earlier expected to face a hearing before the university regents on whether he should lose his teaching assistantship because of his leadership of the demonstration.

Help the LEGEND

The LEGEND has survived the cut in funds, the quarter system, and student apathy. Now all we need is love. If your love is in writing, reading, or design the '68 LEGEND has a place for you. It offers publication of poetry and short stories, editorial experience for aspiring critics, and \$150 in prizes. Love and Move. What better reasons to write and organize Tuesday afternoon "four o'clock" (4 p.m.) in Room 346, University Union, Editorial positions and submission procedure will be established at this meeting. So, Protest Against the Rising Tide of Conformity - Be there with Love.

International Center Could Ease Tensions

To the Editor:

In today's world one could ascertain that all human relations are founded on conflict. This, if true, would rest on the "fact" that wars and other forms of barbarism are the primary tools of national, cultural, political, religious, and racial interrelationships.

If man today is as rational as he may fancy himself to be, why is it that these tools of conflict are still convenient and in general use?

Perhaps there is no answer; yet perhaps there is an obvious one. Peoples of different views, heritages, and appearances nurse phobias handed down to them by the elders of their respective societies. These phobias concern aspects of other societies, magnifying out of proportion the weak and faulty while diminishing the importance of the positive.

To combat this, the members of our society must create the opportunities to relate to the members of the groups other than his own. This probably would not initially erase any feelings held, but at least it would help the individual realize that life on the "other side" is still life; life to its fullest with good and bad and other oppositions.

If one were to be brave enough to partake in this adventure, a question would ensue.

How does one go about meeting people of different cultural backgrounds? Standing on a street corner arbitrarily selecting people to talk to would not suffice; actually it would perhaps create a few complications, an inconvenience, to be successful an institution must be established.

At this point a model should be introduced. A segment of the student body that is a cross-section of culture, race, religion, etc., and is approachable by the

student body as a whole, is of course, ideal.

Yes, the foreign student community.

Enrolled at FSU are approximately 300 foreign students from more than 40 countries, comprising many races, religions, and points of view.

It is now the job of both segments to merge and interact. Once again, how?

Interest must be shown by both parties, be meeting each other at respective functions and sharing experiences. But ideally, this interaction must take place where a new-comer to the community, as well as the members who are already there, can meet.

This place should be permanent, known to all and achieved by all. Efforts by those in power and positions of influence must, and must be made in order to realize this international meeting center.

If all who are in official capacity were to do their best, there would obviously be no reason why this cultural center should not exist. Yet, it does not.

Late as it is, time is still available to remedy the situation. But, one must understand judging from the current events, time is not as abundant as one may fancy. . .

Jay Gross

Congrats To Korsh

To the Editor:

May I write to Mr. Korsh: well-done, sir! You have once again managed to misconstrue another's statements and neglect essential facts as only a con-

James E. Hodges, Jr.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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FSU Gains Another First; Given 'Golden Image Award'

Florida State University won a first place "Golden Image Award" at the Florida Public Relations Association's annual meeting in Tampa.

The award was for Florida State's role as host to a group of 24 education writers from throughout the United States who visited the University earlier this academic year, on a flying tour of southern institutions.

A case study of the University's planning, execution and follow-up for the 24-hour visit by the writers highlighted the co-

operation of Florida A&M University in planning joint activities and schedules for their stay in Tallahassee.

Florida State's hospitality was directed by Patrick W. Hogan, director of university relations. Assisting in the planning and execution were Mike Beaudoin, director of information services, and Mrs. Jayleen Woods, assistant director. D. C. Collington, director of public relations at A&M, coordinated the joint-campus program.

Beaudoin also was elected to

membership of the Board of Directors of the state organization. Other directors from Tallahassee include William P. Coulter and Miss Doris Wilkes.

Douglas Starr of the State Treasurer's office won a second-place award in the government agencies category.

Runners-up to Florida State in the category of awards for institutions were the Louis Benito advertising agency of Tampa, and the state tuberculosis association of Jacksonville.

Managerial Job Now Available

Applications are now being accepted from students with a 2.0 overall average for the position of business manager of student publications. Application forms may be obtained from Barbara Paterson at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 510 West Park Avenue.

Applications are due by Jan. 17. The candidates will be interviewed at the Thursday Jan. 25 meeting of the Student Board of Publications.

The world's longest stairs are at the Aura power station, Norway. They are 3,462 feet long. Guinness Book of Records

FLORIDA

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 Alan Arkin
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 the last 8 minutes
 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

DOWNTOWN STATE

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 #1 Best-Seller
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 Barbara Parkins
 Faye Dake
 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

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 "Million Eyes of Su-Muru"
 Showing at 8:55
 "The Viscount"
 Showing at 10:55
 "Psycho-Circus"

OUTDOOR

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 Showing at 7:00
 "Hour of the Gun"
 Hit No. 2 at 9:05
 "Two for the Road"
 Hit No. 3 at 11:05
 "St. Valentine's Day Massacre"

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PUBLIC ADDRESS

Racquetre tries for this quarter will be Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Any woman student interested in becoming a Racquetre must be present.

Judo Club will have a tournament with Miami-Dade JC, Jan. 20. Workouts will be at 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday in the wrestling room of Tully Gym.

Handball club is being organized for three- and four-wall handball. All persons interested contact Ken Blitt at 599-3197 and there will be a meeting Monday, Jan. 15, at 4:15 p.m. in room 212, Tully Gym.



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports



If frenetic, last-minute basketball suits your style, shuffle around to the contest versus Miami tonight. Last year's encounter ended wildly, 61-60 in the Tribe's favor, when Bill Glenn sank a free throw with time completely elapsed. FSU upset the Hurricanes in 1966, also, by hustling to a 69-67 finish.

This season the Tribe no longer ranks as an underdog to the Canes. Both squads own 3-4 records, and FSU has forsaken the stall-ball brand of play which produced low scores noted above. However, Miami should figure to have a vivid and biting memory of the last seasons' two losses here. Hence, they will be difficult to defeat.

The 1967 battle was exactly that, a sad display of verbal and physical abuse, which was triggered by Miami's feeling that the officials were jobbing their players in foul-calling. We do not believe any unfairness existed, but Miami is likely to remember its treatment here, and act accordingly. Exemplary performances by the officials and in particular, our fans, will do much to rid FSU of a rather sore-headed image it is projecting lately (Note—the Dec. 7 game versus U of F nearly ended in a swing-out). Boxing is not a varsity sport at FSU.

The recent success of Hugh Durham's cage squad appears to lie in his intelligent deployment of each player. The exclusive use of a 1-3-1 offense stalls juniors Jeff Hogan as the single guard and allows him to call each play, a role he seems to relish. Hogan's position on the "point" frees slick-handed Darrel Stewart for cut-and-run driving layups.

The ominous presence of Dave Cowens (his 17 rebounds per game rank among the country's top twenty boardsweepers) among the basket permits Dick Danford to exercise a talent for the 10-15 foot soft shot and gives the 6-10 senior a clear lane to defensive rebounding. Danford is a better operator on both ends this season, a chief reason why FSU is now out-rebounding most of its opponents. The trio of Cowens, Danford, and Jan Gies forges a potent front line of jumpers.

This is not an exceptionally fast team, and it is capable of an occasional gaffe in ballhandling, but team precision is vastly improved from the Gator game of last month.

Durham's team is currently making hay on the strength of rebounding, smooth timing, accurate shooting, and the defensive gems of Willy Stewart. The team is running and gunning enough to compensate for its somewhat sporadic defense.

The men will execute a bungle every now and then, and may even knock over a cheerleader, but they are good enough to bury errors with swift scoring. Nine games remain in Tully, and we should win many of them.

If you cannot squeeze into the Tully cigar box, tune in Bud Kaatz on WTNT. He's one of the better-informed cage announcers and a rather frantic Seminole fan. For an extra dividend, listen to Kaatz belt Durham in the post-game media interview.

Hurricanes to Hunt for Rare Tully Gym Victory Tonight

By JUDY HUGHES

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Two cage teams with identical 3-4 records, Florida State and Miami, tangle in a 7:30 p.m. engagement at Tully Gym today, with the Hurricanes seeking to snap a 7-game losing streak on the Tribe's home court.

FSU's freshmen will precede the varsity show at 5:30 p.m. against Tyndall Air Force Base. Revenge will be the 'Canes' motive for this one—last year Bill Glenn netted a post-buzzer free throw to steal a 61-60 verdict.

In fact, averaging close losses has been Miami's main goal since 1960. At that time, the Hurricane roundballers picked up a 93-91 decision in Tully Gym.

Since then, however, an ill wind has determined Miami's fate in Tallahassee. In Hurricane-land, the Seminoles have suffered setbacks since 1962.

High-scoring is likely to mark the clash tonight. Florida State has been hitting the hoop at a 92.3 clip and the Hurricanes are not far behind at 87.8.

Center Dave Cowens is the Tribe showpiece. The 6-8 red-

head leads in the rebounding department with 17.2 per contest, and he also heads up the scoring column with a 19.6 average game output.

Rusty Parker leads Miami's point-making with a 21.8 average, followed close behind by guard Don Curnett's 21.3. Center Billy Soens heads up the board-gathering at 10.3 per game.

Curnett, attempting to take up the slack left by the graduation of fleet guards Rick Jones and Junior Gee, is on his way to establishing a new scoring record for a sophomore at Miami. Curnett has bucketed 255 points already.

Junior Jeff Hogan has been the scoring sparkplug of late for the Tribe. Hogan has accumulated over 21 points a ballgame in the last seven games. Significantly, the Seminoles have won six of them.

It will be the first meeting between second-year mentor Hugh Durham and Miami's first-year coach, Ron Godfrey.



Dave Cowens

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

5:30 p.m.—Swimming, Florida State vs. Georgia, Union Pool
5:30 p.m.—Freshman basketball, Florida State vs. Tyndall AFB, Tully Gym

7:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball, Florida State vs. Miami, Tully Gym

SATURDAY

2:30 p.m.—Swimming, Florida State vs. Georgia Tech, Union Pool

2 p.m.—Freshman Basketball, Florida State vs. Pensacola JC, Tully Gym

7 p.m.—Wrestling, Florida State vs. Troy State, Tully Gym

Clubs and teams who wish their events included in this calendar should have the announcement on the Flambeau sports desk by noon Mondays.

Super Clash Set Sunday

Can Oakland beat mighty Green Bay? Is the AFL as strong as the NFL? Can Oakland hold Starr?

Sunday will bring all the answers when the Raiders and the Packers face off in Miami's Super Orange Bowl.

This second Super Bowl could be both the beginning and the end; the beginning of AFL prominence and the end of Green Bay's domination of the sport, but it isn't likely.

First, Oakland has to stop the Green Bay passing attack. The Packers have gone to an aerial offense this year mainly because of injuries, and old pro Bart Starr has passed his team right into the biggest Bowl of their all.

Can Oakland hold Starr? They have the defense for it. They have a strong pass rush to cut down on the quarterback's time and a fast secondary but one can't tell about these things when it comes to playing a team like Green Bay.

Raider quarterback Darley LaMonica will also be up against a formidable defense. He will go after a win and the \$15,000 for each winning player against the defense that made a shambles of Kansas City 35-10 in last year's Super Bowl.

LaMonica and Oakland are confident of the outcome of the big game, but then so is Green Bay.

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Weekend Doubleheader

Tribe Tankers Make Splashing Debut

By RON SCOGGINS Asst. Sports Editor

The Seminole tankmen face their first test of the season when they encounter Georgia today at 3:30 p.m. and Georgia Tech tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the University Union Pool.

Of the two Tribe opponents, Georgia will give the most trouble. The Bulldogs' strongest event will be the freestyle sprints.

Lee Bradford and Bob Walderman are Georgia's star sprinters. Bradford is a former Georgia high school champion and All-America. Walderman, a former Florida high school champ and

All-America, is also the Dogs' star in the butterfly.

Howard Kirk and Jim Ranbow are Georgia's other freestyle standouts.

The Bulldogs' diving squad will be tough to beat with the addition of high school All-America Cleve Meredith.

Mat Men Open With Troy St.

Florida State's Wrestling Team opens its dual meet season tomorrow in Tully Gym at 7 p.m. against Troy State College.

Last year the team finished the season with 4-5 won-lost record and a second place finish in the All-Florida Championships.

Cowach Joe Semas feels that his club is ready and hopes to start the season off with a win.

The probable starting line up for the Troy State encounter, by their weight divisions, include: heavyweight-Rusty Vernon, 177-Skip Pletzer, 167-Fred Johnson, 160-either John Venn or John Richards 152-Johnny Gales, 145-Stu Cummings, 137-Lee Cummings, 130-Gene Opheim, 123-Chuck Almeida, and 115-Doug Minear.

Troy State is expected to give the Seminoles strong competition.

Georgia's captain, John Martin, will see a great deal of action competing against the Tribe in the 500 and 1,000 meter freestyle events.

Because of the Southeastern Conference's new ruling that freshmen may be used in varsity competition, the Seminoles will be facing tougher competition than ever before. Because of the flu, the Tribe may be forced to use some freshmen to fill in the gaps. At present Bob Aldrich is

the only tankman off the active list.

The Seminoles' biggest problem will be lack of varsity experience.

Tribe mentor, Bim Stults, said, "We'll be watching our sophomores and any freshmen we might use. A lot depends on their performance."

He also said, "The Georgia match will be close. We don't know how well we can perform but we should be able to take both meets."

Bim Stults
...counting on youngsters for
big weekend.

Golf Qualifying Nears End

Competition for the six positions on the golf squad has moved into its final month of qualifying rounds with some 15 men still in contention.

Golf coach, Dr. Don Veller, has said that he hopes to have the team at least narrowed down by the end of the month but he doesn't expect to make the final decisions as soon.

The team will open competition with Jacksonville University, Feb. 10 at Killbuck Golf Course here in Tallahassee.

At the moment, Hubert Green is the man to beat. He is out in front of the qualifying which consists of turning in two scores a week out of three possible qualifying days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

Not far behind Green, a former Honorable Mention All-America are Don Palla and Carl DiCaesare. Bob Hubert is also in the running for top positions.

As an added highlight to the end of qualifying, the top players will be playing in a special invitational match at the Capital City Country Club. They will take part in a kind of Pro-Am affair where they will be the pros and the members will be the amateurs.



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Campuses Cannot Ignore Vietnam War

(ACP) -- No campus, however provincial ordinarily, has been able to shut itself off from the dialogue over the war in Vietnam. An issue of such force, such immediacy, has not hit the campus since the civil rights upheaval of 1964. And the campus is reacting, with a fervor unequaled in this generation.

While the dissenters are still relatively few, they seem to have given a war-and-peace orientation to the entire campus.

The forms of dissent are as diverse as the campuses themselves: High above the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas, a former student held a silent vigil atop a flagpole. His sign read: "200 men died because five refused to be drafted."

It referred, not to Vietnam, but to a Daily Tar Heel report, "I want peace for my children."

"We don't want to push ourselves on anyone, that's why we're silent," he said. "We just want to make our views known." At the University of Minnesota, student war dissenters gained control of the Democratic-Farmer Labor Club in Minneapolis' Sixth Ward by being elected to the top three posts. The Ward includes the University's West Bank campus.

It mattered not, he was quoted as saying in the SMU Campus, that the incident occurred 20 years ago. "The first person who talked to me while I was picketing told me I shouldn't be making trouble about something that happened 20 years ago," he said. "Then in the next breath he told me that people who refused to be drafted ought to be hanged anyway."

"The draft is not the issue I am concerned with," he said. "It's the fact that people who refused to be drafted could be hanged in this country. They should be ready to go to jail since that's the law, but not die."

Near the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill campus, students are exposed every Wednesday to a long line of silent protesters. Among them one day last month was an 84-year-old retired Episcopal priest, who had been part of the vigil nearly every week since January because, he

asked for revised provisions for conscientious objectors "so that objection to war in general or to any particular war on philosophical and political as well as religious grounds has the protection of law." Present CO provisions allow only for objection to all wars on religious grounds--i.e., they require a belief in a supreme being or something in one's life which takes the place of a supreme being. (And in reality, few, if any, substitutes prove acceptable.)

The Wesley Foundation at the University of North Carolina has started a program called "The Alternative of Conscientious Objection" to explain how to become a CO, the Daily Tar Heel reported.



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FSU Enrollment, Programs Hurt by Budget Cutbacks

By SUSAN CAREY

Campus Editor

could be filled by concentrating on courses which are demanded by a large number of students. This would make the most efficient use of the funds available, but would eliminate courses which would be of use to only five or six students during the term.

Enrollment Freeze

Another serious effect of the cutback may be felt next fall, when FSU may be forced to freeze enrollment at the September 1967 level.

Chalmers explained that without adequate funds, needed new faculty positions could not be filled, and growth in enrollment could not be contemplated.

This would eliminate a yearly increase of 900 to 1,000 students who have graduated from junior colleges, and 500 students on the graduate level.

Research grants from non-state sources may also have to be refused in the future if funds for expansion are not made available. Chalmers explained that at the present time, the University is operating almost at capacity, and neither new students nor new research projects can be added until support from state funds is increased.

He also said that if more funds are made available, first priority would have to be given to increasing enrollment, since the University's first obligation is to students, rather than to research.

Library Not Cut

One area which was not hit by the cutbacks at FSU was library book allocations, which were cut at some other state

universities. FSU was able to avoid this partly through a five percent cutback in all departments of the University.

The universities hope to have the special session of the legislature restore the original budget recommendations of the joint House-Senate conference. This amounts to approximately 10 percent above the current operating budget. Chalmers said that this restoration would allow the University to continue growing at its present rate on the graduate and junior-senior level, but would not allow for development of new programs. It would meet the needs at the present level.

Major Program Needed

Another hope for the special session is the recommendation of a major building construction program. To meet the projected University growth by 1971, according to Chalmers, would require nearly \$50 million in funds almost immediately, a figure which could not conceivably be granted by the legislature. He explained that a long issue or other major program would be needed to meet this need.

Quality or Quantity?

"Unlike the elementary, secondary schools and junior colleges, which are required to accept all applicants, the universities have to make a decision," Chalmers continued. "We can either accept all applicants and have the quality of the University go down, or refuse to grow in order to maintain quality." He explained that if it becomes necessary to choose one of these alternatives, it would be the latter, since a loss in quality would take a long time to restore, while a cutback in enrollment could be remedied immediately when further funds are available.

He added that the main obligation of FSU now is to junior college graduates and graduate students, who have no other public institutions open to them.

'The 400 Blows'

In the film "The 400 Blows" an illegitimate child, after an adolescence of petty larceny, ends up in reform school.

"The 400 Blows" is the feature film tonight on the Classic Film Series, sponsored by the Union Film Committee. Showings will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

This is the first feature length film by French "New Wave" director Francois Truffaut, who later did such films as "Jules and Jim" and "Fahrenheit 451." "The 400 Blows" is the semi-autobiographical story of Antoine, a 12-year old boy who is mistreated.

Unloved at home, Antoine seeks recognition through a series of deceptions and crimes which ultimately lead him to reform school, from which he attempts escape.



Villa Fabbriotti

... in Florence, Italy, houses Florida State students entered in the special study program there. Here students, reside, eat and attend classes while taking on a quarter of study abroad.

Program Highlights Featured

Faculty Schedule Florentine Meeting

Initiations to spend five months in Italy under the Florentine Program have been extended to Florida State students by the Florentine Center Committee. For those who are interested in the next session, or in later ones, an informal meeting is being held tonight at 8 p.m. at the University Union ballroom.

Chief talks by Dr. Michael Alban, history professor of last year's program, and by Dr. Russell Weaver, English professor of last year's Florence faculty, will sketch the highlights and problems possible during two years in Italy. According to Dr. Fulman, "After a short slide show, coffee will be served and interested students will be able to talk directly with both faculty and resident members of last year's program."

The next session of the Florence Study Program will leave via chartered plane from New York on June 14, and return Dec. 14.

Those eligible for the Florence Program are sophomores and above in class standing, who have completed Italian 101 and 102, possess a 2.0 average or better, and have parental consent (under 21). All are accepted by the Center Committee. Another requirement is that the student's advisor or department chairman approve a prospective sequence of study.

Cost of the program, which includes school fees, room and board, and transportation from New York to Florence round trip is \$1,000 for Florida residents. The Center is located at the Villa Fabbriotti in Florence, Italy. It is there that the students will reside, eat and attend classes in the large fastidious meeting rooms.

The Villa dates from the 14th century and has been the residence of the renowned Florentine Strozzi family. Guests and past residents include the Italian composer Rossini, members of Napoleon's family and England's Queen Victoria.

It will serve as the base for the various field trips which the students will take throughout Italy. Florence, still regarded as a famous center of the Renaissance culture, despite the floods of last year, will provide ample examination grounds for the various course selections.

Included in the curriculum will be art, classical studies, related English and American literature, humanities, Italian language courses, philosophy and religion,

and certain speech courses. All such courses are transferable to any state university and will meet the general education requirements.

Students interested in the program should apply very soon to Dr. Wayne Minnick, 212 Williams Bldg. Application forms, brochures and a list of course offerings are available in his office.

After Feb. 1, applications will be considered on a space available basis. Since the program is limited to approximately 100 students, all students interested are urged to contact Dr. Minnick now and attend tonight's meeting at 8 p.m. in the University Union ballroom.

Liberals Protest Deficiency In Literature Sale Rules

No Results

The Young Liberals, in a meeting Thursday night, decided to back the standing regulations limiting the sale of literature on campus. The purpose of the sale set for today at the Union, is to give the administration and the student government to make a clarifying statement concerning the sale of nonstudent publications on campus.

At present an organization may only hold one such sale a term. As has been pointed up by many sources, non-student publications, such as newspapers, are sold everyday on campus. Wayne Wiggenstein, spokesman for the "Liberals" on the subject, stated that during the past two months, efforts to gain information concerning the sales policy have failed.

Answers to letters sent to President Champion and others have produced no tangible results. Wiggenstein, who classified himself as a "radical," stated that "since the school has ignored us, we shall ignore this rule."

Bill MacDonald, the student government controller, who has control of fund raising functions, states, "We think that they are right. Others have done it in the past, and it is not fair to enforce it against some and not against others."

According to MacDonald the sale will not be stopped if it is held in front of the Union. He appears to make the demonstration a mere formality in changing of policy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Homescoming theme entries are due today. Anyone can enter the competition. Entries should be sent to Homescoming Theme Contest, room 202, Business Bldg.

A.I.E.S.E.C. will not meet tonight. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in room 207, Business Bldg.

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will hold rush today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 (Starry Conference Room), Business Bldg. All business and economic majors interested in professionalism are invited to attend.

Fashion Inc. will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus through Friday near the post office to discuss serving as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Panhellenic bids may be picked up tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 246, Union.

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will hold classes on "The Old Testament Prophets" Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Young Liberals will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 214, Psychology Bldg. Plans to pick Vice President Hubert Humphrey will be discussed.

Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women in business and economics, will hold rush Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 212 (Weichert Lounge), Business Bldg.

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will hold classes on "The History of the Mormon Church" Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Alliance Française, Dr. Genevieve Sutton will present an illustrated lecture, "En Voyage avec Mme. de Sevigne," Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. New members are welcome.

Copies of the Pow Wow are now available at the Information Desk on the second floor of the Union.

The deadline for financial aid applications is Feb. 15, for the academic year 1968-69. New applicants, as well as former aid recipients, must file full applications by date.

NOTICE

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'65 Yamaha - good condition and low mileage, must sell. 510 Palm Court See Mark.

Sun Super 90 tachometer - excellent for Corvair or other 6 cylinder auto. Call Bob 576-3971 after 4 p.m.

1967 Honda, excellent condition, 2000 actual miles, \$340. Phone 224-7993.

1967 BSA, Victor Enduro Special, 441 c.c., 2500 miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$650.00 Room 1021 Kellum.

Hondo 300 "Dream" 1963 in very good condition, 8300 miles \$350 firm. Bill Lay 224-0346. For sale, almost new Marlin 22 caliber lever action. Call Dan after 5:00; 224-4873.

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College students for bartender waiter or waitresses, over 21 Apply in person Hickory House.

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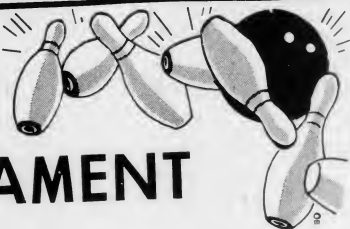
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Hogan Leads Break

Seminoles Stomp 'Canes'

By GENE HOUSEAL
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State University added coal to its fire Friday night as the Seminoles scored a 122-93 win over cross-state rival Miami.

A near-capacity crowd in Tully Gym looked on as junior guard Jeff Hogan cracked the whip on a withering fast break which time and time again left the Hurricanes wandering around the midcourt.

FSU started slowly, leading only 10-7 after five minutes, then finally broke loose on the floor play and shooting of sophomore Jan Gies. Gies was the leading scorer for FSU with 22 points.

This was the fifth time this year Florida State has gone over the hundred mark and are now fourth in the nation according to scoring. Rebounding and depth again played a big part in the win as sophomores Dave Cowens, Gies, and senior Dick Danford controlled the board for the Seminoles.

Randy Cable and Dale Klay

came off the bench to spark FSU midway through the first half. Cable had eight and Klay 10 as the Seminoles pushed out to a 57-39 halftime lead.

Other top scorers for Florida State were Stewart with 12, DePatty with nine, and Hogan with 15. Cable finished with 20.

Although snort at times, the defense was tough when it had to be for the Seminoles in the first half. Probably the biggest thorn in the side for Miami was the rebounding which went to Florida State 60-39.

Don Curnett and Rusty Parker led Miami in scoring with 26 and 24, respectively. The Hurricanes are now 5-6 on the season and will face FSU again later in the year in their own tough Miami Convention Hall, where they have never lost to a Seminole team.

Florida State hit the century mark on a tip-in by Jan Gies with 4:52 left, but even after the big boys, Cowens and Danford, had fouled out FSU continued to roll up the score.



Randy Cable

... contributes 20 to winning cause.

FSU Swimmers Record Lopsided 74-34 Victory

By JUDY HUGHES, Flambeau Sports Editor

Meet records fell in every event Friday afternoon in the Union Pool, where Florida State's swimmers chilled Georgia 79-34 in their debut.



Feldmeyer

The scheduled meet with Georgia Tech Saturday was postponed, because the Yellow Jackets were iced in Atlanta.

Seminole tankers pulled out victories in 10 of the 13 events, after getting off to a bad start with a loss in the medley relay. Freshman Mark Jenkins surprised the crowd with an upset win over teammate Steve McNeerney in the 1,000 yd. freestyle. His winning time was 10:52.3.

Domination in diving continued for the Tribe, as it placed one-two in both diving events. The second board relay was added this year by the NCAA for schools with 1 and 3-meter boards.

Seelye Feldmeyer captured his specialty, the 200 freestyle, in a 1:49.1 clocking.

Sophomores won all the individual events, except for the backstroke, which freshman Morse Magnano captured.

Junior Jim Thompson garnered the 500-yd. freestyle competition.

Florida State's next big challenge comes Saturday at home against Florida. The Gators bring youth and experience into the match, in addition to the typical rivalry between the two schools.

Results:

400-yard medley relay—1. Georgia (Caldwell, Wyatt, Walderman, Bradford). T—3:41.7. (Meet record).

1,000-yard freestyle—1. Jenkins (FS). 2. McNeerney (FS). 3. Mazus (G). T—10:52.3. (Meet record).

200-yard freestyle—1. Feldmeyer (FS). 2. Stafford (FS). 3. Walderman (G). T—1:49.1. (Meet record).

500-yard freestyle—1. Jenkins (FS). 2. Kirk (G). 3. Gibson (FS). T—2:24.4. (Meet record).

One meter diving—1. Acona (FS). 2. Springfield (FS). 3. Jones (G). (Meet record).

300-yard individual medley—1. Shields (FS). 2. Harrison (G). 3. McNeerney (FS). T—2:02.4. (Meet record).

200-yard butterfly—1. Harrison (G). 2. Rathman (FS). 3. Young (FS). T—2:14.9. (Meet record).

100-yard meter diving—1. Stearns (FS). 2. Von Roenn (FS). 3. Jones (G). T—1:26.50. (Meet record).

300-yard freestyle—1. Bradford (G). 2. Harrison (FS). 3. Palmer (FS). T—4:45.7. (Meet record).

200-yard backstroke—1. Magnano (FS). 2. Baker (FS). 3. Caldwell (FS). T—2:18.5. (Meet record).

500-yd. freestyle—1. Thompson (FS). 2. Martin (G). 3. Trimble (FS). T—2:18.7. (Meet record).

100-yard breaststroke—1. Brinkley (FS). 2. Wyatt (G). 3. Price (FS). T—2:24.3. (Meet record).

200-yard freestyle relay—1. Florida State (Bell, Eichinger, Burke, Aldridge). T—3:21.8. (Meet record).

Final score—Florida State 79, Georgia 34.

Arkansas Claims Breaux; Henning Named Successor

Don Breaux, former top offensive coach for the Seminoles, resigned last Wednesday to accept a job with the University of Arkansas as offensive backfield coach and was replaced the following Saturday by Dan Henning, a quarterback from the San Diego Chargers.

Breaux, 27, who also came to Florida State as a San Diego quarterback two years ago, will be replacing Johnny Majors, who

left Arkansas to become head coach at Iowa State University. Razorbacks will reportedly be paying Breaux \$16,000 a year, over his Florida State salary of \$11,400. He was given the position as the top offensive coach his first season at FSU when Bill Crispfield left to become backfield coach for the Atlanta Falcons.

Henning, who at one time was the number one quarterback for William and Mary for three years and has played for the Chargers and various other pro leagues since 1964, will primarily be in charge of pass receivers. He has not yet been officially appointed to Breaux's former position as "offensive chief."

Troy State Nips Tribe Matman

Florida State's Wrestling Club dropped a close decision to Troy State College of Alabama in their opening match Saturday night in Tully Gym by a margin of 19-12.

The FSU grapplers opened the match in fine style by winning their first three bouts. Chuck Almeida took the first match with an 8-4 decision over Jim Chenn in the 123 pound class. The Opheim defeated Mickey Parrish 6-2 in the 130 pound division and Lee Cummings won a tight 2-0 decision over Jim Warren in the 137 pound class. Florida State then lost five out of the next six bouts to lose the match.

Troy State's John Caudeman and Steve Rodgers scored decisions over the Tribe's Stu Cummings and Johnny Gales. The Seminoles won in the 160 pound class with John Wynn's lopsided 17-7 points, and unlimited. Red Wave wrestlers Tim Jennings, Bob Murphy and Marcus Calloway defeated FSU's Fred Johnson, Skip Pletzer and Ken Simpson.

The Seminoles lost two similar close decisions to a tough Troy State squad last season.

FSU's Wrestling Club returns to action Saturday against a strong Miami-Dade JC team at 7:00 P.M. in Tully Gym.



Don Breaux

For the past season he led Norfolk in the Continental League to a division championship by completing 140 of 257 passes for 20 touchdowns. He also doubled as an offensive coach for Ferguson High School in Newport, Va., where he now lives with his wife and three children.

Breaux left Monday for Fayetteville, to look for a house for his family and Henning will be coming to Tallahassee as soon as possible. Both coaches are reported to be looking forward to their new positions.

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Heads of State Convene for Conference

The US ambassador to the Dominican Republic, John Hugh Crimmins, will be among State Department officials featured at today's Regional Foreign Policy Conference here at Florida State University.

The conference, a joint effort of the Department of state, the University Union Forum Committee and ISI, fraternity, policy-making figures from various areas of the State Department. All of the speakers play prominent roles in the foreign policy of the areas they represent at the conference.

Trade and Aid, Mainland Asia, Vietnam Latin America and the Middle East are the areas of foreign policy that will be discussed in the sessions. Ambassador Crimmins will be the keynote speaker when he takes on the topic of "Latin

America, Today and Tomorrow." Mr. Crimmins has concentrated on Latin American affairs for the past 10 years, working in Mexican, Brazilian and Cuban affairs before his appointment as ambassador.

Moderator for the conference will be Richard I. Phillips, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs. Mr. Phillips has served in the area of public affairs for the State Department since 1946, and has represented the US at several international conferences.

Stuart W. Rockwell, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, will speak in the morning session on "Basic Problems in the Middle East." Mr. Rockwell has served in Iran, Turkey, Israel and Spain, and has been responsible for relations with both the Arab states and Israel.



Crimmins



Holdridge



Rockwell



Ellis

John H. Holdridge, deputy director of the Office of Research and Analysis for East Asia and the Pacific, will talk on "Recent Developments, Mainland China." Mr. Holdridge has served in Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singa-

pore, and has had senior level responsibility for both mainland China and the republic of China.

Frank R. Ellis, director of the Aid Food for Freedom Service will explain "Foreign Aid in Relation to the Food and Population Problem." Before working for the Agency for International Development, Ellis served 24 years in the US Department of Agriculture.

"Vietnam," will be the topic of Phillip C. Habib, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific. Mr. Habib has served in Trinidad, Korea, and most recently in the US Embassy in Saigon.

The conference will end with a panel evaluation of the conference by the State Department officials present.

Guests for the conference will include educators, students and prominent figures from the

southeastern United States. Over 500 participants are expected to attend the conference.

Work on the conference has been going on since August, with Program Consultant Beth Gurnow of the University Union serving as Conference Coordinator.

A "core committee" of students and faculty has handled all arrangements and has received praise from the State Department for the job it has done. This core committee consists of Miss Gurnow, Dr. Richard B. Gray, JoAnn Nelson, Gary Smith, Rondy Chase and Bob Moore.

Conference participants are reminded to pick up credentials, information kits, lunch tickets and name tags before the conference at the registration desks outside Opperman Music Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Students Wanted to Fill Educational Job Openings

Over 100 junior and senior educational institutions will be on campus Tuesday to recruit FSU graduate students for all positions in administrative and academic fields.

Interviews will take place in the Union ballrooms from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robert Kimmel, director of the Placement Office here, said graduate students interested in interviewing the representatives must register in room 338, Union (Placement Office), preferably before Friday.

Late applications will not be refused, however. There is a need for immediate applications because short resumes of the students will be copied and given to the participating institutions before Tuesday.

Seeing people for positions open on their respective campuses in the fall of 1968 will be

schools from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia. The state of Florida will have 25 institutions present.

Coffee and donuts will be served in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., immediately preceding the interviews.

Joe Williams, graduate student in management, is in charge of setting up the Higher Education Placement Conference.

He related, "This is the one single opportunity for graduate students to gain a knowledge of the various openings and academic field ministrative and academic field of higher education across the nation."

Williams said there are two

similar conferences planned for this quarter. One is open to students in the field of nursing, the other, scheduled for March 5, is aimed at placing elementary and secondary school administrators and teachers. These conferences allow students to "shop around and get a good idea of the opportunities available," Williams explained.

Kimmel said the interviewers at the conference will be seeking candidates at the masters and doctorate level.

Only a few of the fields in which people are needed include biological science, economics, English, foreign languages, humanities and mathematics.



Earl Faircloth

Young Liberals Gain Demonstration Support

Members of the Young Liberals organization here on campus are planning a protest demonstration during the visit of Vice President Hubert Humphrey on Jan. 29.

The protest is tentatively set for the front of Westcott Auditorium.

According to the Independent Newspaper Forum, the protest is to interfere in any way with Humphrey's visit, but rather simply to show that there is opposition to the war even on conservative campus like FSU.

Support for the demonstration is reported to be coming from various anti-war groups in both Florida and Georgia. The Southern Student Organizing Committee chapter at the University of Florida is promising

The Tallahassee Women's League for Peace has also offered support. Members of the Atlanta Workshop are anticipating joining the other groups in the protest.

Philip Sanford, of the Young Liberals, said his group is having problems gaining a nationally known counter-speaker at the event. Sanford added the Vice President. Sanford added letters had been sent to several anti-war groups requesting a speaker.

Dr. Philip Bone, of the government dept., commented Tuesday on the possibility of a protest. Bone stressed that his comments as a member of the University Forum Committee or debate moderator.

"I hope they would obey the bounds of good manners toward each other," he said.

Mistress (Again)

What ever happened to the student named Jim who advertised for a mistress with file cards on telephone poles?

There have been quite a few queries about his fate so here is the remainder of his adventure.

As Jim puts it, "Well, my advertising for a mistress was sort of a desperation measure and something relieved my desperation, so I changed by mind about the whole deal."

"Anyway, I did get a real live reply," Jim said, "but she was sort of ugly."

So that is the end of the story about the boy named Jim who wanted a mistress.

Faircloth Speaks Out On Organized Crime

The problem of organized crime in Florida and throughout the United States was the central topic of Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth's speech at the first monthly Law School banquet here last Tuesday.

Faircloth, who was introduced to the students by Bob Dean, explained that while crimes of violence are a serious menace to society, organized crime is an even greater problem. In times of violence, the criminal performs the act on an unwilling victim, but in organized crime, the public unwittingly helps the criminal.

Faircloth said the public does this by patronizing the "services" offered, such as illegal gambling and sex relations.

Organized crime is operated as "big business," and uses profits from the illegal operations to invest in legitimate businesses.

In order to cope with the problem Faircloth advocated a campaign to educate the public to the dangers of organized crime and legislation on the federal level such as President Johnson's Safe Streets Bill.

He also recommended Florida legislation to deprive corporations which are run by organized crime heads from doing business in Florida.

The banquet was the first in a monthly series planned by the College of Law, and headed by Dave Stowell, president of the FSU Student Bar Association.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sorority rushes may pick up bids today in room 246, University Union, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Magnolia Hall will hold an informal dance tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the University Room, Union. "The Eight of Us" will play.

Gamma Sigma Sigma meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 103 Business Bldg.

There will be a meeting of the Young Liberals tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 214, Psychology Bldg. Plans to pick up Hubert Humphrey will be discussed.

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity will hold rush tonight in room 220, Business Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. All business and economics majors interested in professionalism are invited to attend.

A meeting of all history majors and history graduate students will take place this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 117, Bellamy (Social Science) Bldg. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss upcoming student elections to the departmental advisory committee and to create a system of communication among history students. This meeting is for all history students.

Smith Hall will hold a social followed by an open house this Sunday. There will be a mixer in the lobby with entertainment and refreshments from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., with an open house afterwards until 5 p.m.

Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women in business and economics will hold rush, Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, room 212, Business Bldg.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus today and tomorrow near the post office to discuss opportunities for service as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Registration for the Hospitality Committee's knitting lessons is being held in room 321, Union. Registration ends Jan. 20. There will be no registration fee, but it will be necessary to buy needles and yarn at the first lesson. The lessons will be held in room 334, Union, on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Lessons will be given for five weeks.

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion is conducting classes on the Old Testament prophets—tonight from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

The Baptist Student Union will hold vespers tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The deadline for financial aid applications is Feb. 15 for the academic year 1968-69. New applicants as well as former aid recipients must file full applications by that date.



Richardson

Bishop Accepts AAJC Position

Richard W. Bishop, associate professor in the department of physical education and recreation here, has accepted an appointment to the national transportation and advisory committee of the American Association of Junior Colleges here. It was announced recently.

Bishop will work with 13 other nationally recognized experts in traffic and transportation to assist the association in developing guidelines for expansion of two-year programs of education in the field, according to James D. Stinchcomb, AAJC specialist, who is coordinating the program.

Noted Theologian to Speak

The Dept. of Religion's series, "Religion in Life" will bring renowned speaker, Dr. Herbert Richardson to campus for talks Monday and Tuesday.

Richardson, currently an assistant professor of theology at Harvard Divinity School, will make his opening talk on campus to the faculty and staff Monday at noon in the Union's Leavelle-Lafayette Room. For interested University personnel, luncheon reservations must be made now by calling extension 3920.

At 3:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium on Monday, Richardson will present and directed scientific writer and lecturer Dr. LeRoy Augenstein

will hold a dialogue on the topic, "Shall We Play God?" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy. Richardson will speak on the new role religion plays in modern times.

The Monday afternoon and Tuesday night talks are open to the public.

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PERSONAL

Happy 20th Birthday to Marie Mayby from the one who knows. BBB.

Congratulations to Florida State's New Delta Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity.

The Little Sisters



Chinese Folk Dance

...will be one of the highlights of "China Night" Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Tickets for the program, which is being presented by FSU's Chinese students, may be obtained for \$1.00 in room 251, Union.

Robert H. Davis Appointed Planner Of Chemical Explosives Symposium

A scientist in Florida State University's nuclear research program has been named to the planning committee for an international symposium on chemical explosives.

Dr. Robert H. Davis, principal scientist for the Tandem van de Graaff Accelerator Program, will help plan a symposium sponsored by the Technical Cooperation Program with the governments of Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States participating.

The symposium, to be held in Durham, N.C., in the fall of

1968, will bring together experts from the fields of physics, engineering and chemistry. A novel aspect will be that none of the material discussed will be subject to security clearance.

Dr. Davis, whose research is in nuclear collisions, said knowledge in this field now is proving valuable in a study of molecular collisions. These are involved in the formation and detonation of explosives.

Scientists at Florida State who have been working on some of the problems involved include Drs. J.G. Skofronick, D. Robson, E. Desloge, and J.P. Aldridge, all

of the Department of Physics, and Dr. J. Sheldon of the School of Engineering Science.

Show to Enlighten Knowledge of China

In order to educate and entertain American students, Florida State's Chinese students are presenting "China Night" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Tickets for the program are available for \$1.00 at the Foreign Student Office, 251 Union, or at the door.

Kai-Yeng Chau, president of the International Club at FSU, said, "The present-day American public generally forms its image of China from two types of information—the raving of Mao Tse-tung and the chop- suey of the ubiquitous Chinese restaurants.

However, the ubiquitous Chinese are available in another form—college students. Tallahassee has its ample share of these students."

Chau explained that the educative features of "China Night" include a short talk on the Chinese writing system, a film introducing Chinese drama and painting, and a mock Chinese wedding. Folk dance, folk and popular songs, a fashion show,

raffle and a reception with Chinese refreshments are some of the planned entertainment highlights.

Grant Makes Arts Institute A Reality

The Department of Art Education and Constructive Design has been awarded a \$36,000 grant to conduct, in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education, an Arts and Humanities Institute for advanced study during the summer of 1968.

For eight weeks, from June 17 through August 9, 25 selected college teachers, art supervisors and art teachers concerned with kindergarten through sixth grade programs will participate.

Dr. Julia B. Schwartz is institute director. She will be assisted by Dr. Mary Moony, Dr. Ivan Johnson and other members of the Florida State faculty. National leaders in art and education will be consultants.

The Florida State Institute is one of only two arts and humanities institutes in the visual arts in the United States for the summer of 1968. The other is Ohio State University.

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Editorials Get Things Done

Editor's note: The following is an editorial column written by Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and 1967 Pulitzer Prize winner. The column was written for National Newspaper Week, October 8-14, 1967.

Newspaper editorials get things done. At times, I've wondered what. By now, I think I know. They get people to think.

They may think the editor is an idiot. The Atlanta Constitution is rich with readers who hold that opinion. In order to arrive at it, however, they must (1) read his unsatisfactory argument, and then (2) justify their own. This is a painful experience on both counts, which may account for the soreness they exhibit in letters to the editor. But they have had to think about the subject.

And the longer I live, the more I believe the value of an editorial is not so much to carry the day, to convince everybody, or to comfort the good and convert the evil.

To achieve those goals the average editor would have to be a lot smarter than he is.

The true and lasting value lies in getting people to think for themselves, to talk and to argue, and finally to decide whatever they want to decide. The process of thought may have adjusted their decision some small distance toward the side of right, whatever that is.

"I guess a man's job," William Percy's father told him, "is to make the world a better place to live in, so far as he is able—always remembering the results will be infinitesimal—and to attend to his own soul."

An editorial is, of itself, no better than the incentive it provides the reader to attend to his own soul, I think. Whether the editorial opinion itself is accepted is secondary to that. The people will find their own way when they think.

The race issue in the South was editorially muffled for many years. The primary contribution of editors like Hodding Carter and Ralph McGill and Lenoir Chambers lay not so much in convincing all Southerners that segregation was wrong; they obviously failed, if that was their purpose. Primarily, they encouraged people to talk about it—to break the muffling silence, to stop fearing discussion of it, to speak the unspeakable and think the unthinkable, and to realize it was a subject they could argue.

This breaking of silent fear, this beginning of talking and thinking, is the goal an editor shoots for in a frozen situation where minds have ceased to question. The editorial doesn't have to be right. But it does get things done.

It gets the people to think.

For Cites Collegiate Need For Strong International Club

The question of an International Center at FSU has at last been brought into the open, and I would like to add a few remarks in the wake of Mr. Gross' letter.

For several years the International Club has been active on this campus. However, it has been a little-known organization largely ignored by the student body both through ignorance and lack of publicity. The fact remains that there are relatively large numbers of foreign students roaming around campus at all hours of the day and night. There are also numerous Americans, and by "Americans" I mean a native of this land who is interested in what lies across the

seas as well as Vietnam. Contact between these two groups has been the objective of the International Club since its organization, and the site of a future International Center has been our primary preoccupation. Committees involving students and the few interested members of the faculty and Administration have been working for some time towards this goal. The result is that we have been frustrated into publicizing our efforts.

It would appear that these efforts of the International Club have succeeded only in bringing to the attention of the Administration those buildings in or around campus that are standing idle. Whereupon, apparently acting on our information, the Administration hurriedly checks its files and allocates the building to the first department it can find. This in itself is a use can fulfill. It is unkind service performed by the International Club for the University. The problem is that we are more interested in finding ourselves a possible center than in supplying the Department of Occult Sciences with a "temporary" store-room.

International Centers are big attractions on hundreds of

campuses across the nation. They are run by the members of the respective International Clubs and stand forth as excellent examples of cooperation between Americans and foreign students. The center at UCLA, for example, recently received national recognition in being named a "residential" diplomat in New York. Although our club is anything but inactive at the moment, the realization of a center would greatly enhance our effectiveness, and also the international reputation of the University. For where an American will place a university by its football team, so the prospective foreign student will inquire as to which university has the most to offer him. All foreign students are here to study, as are our American counterparts, but we are also here to learn about America. And an effective International Club can make all the difference.

An International Center is an absolute necessity if the University is sincere in its efforts to provide us all with an education rather than a schooling, and with the proper support the center can be a benefit to all.

Michael P. Fox

CGS Council Takes Action

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The Council of Graduate Schools (CGS), which represents 262 graduate institutions across the country, has attacked Congress for cutting back fellowship funds and criticized the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for attempting to collect racial data from colleges and universities.

The council took the action during its annual meeting here last weekend, which was attended by nearly 400 graduate school officials.

The number of fellowships available under the National Defense Education Act will drop from 6,000 this year to 3,400 next. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which awarded 1,335 fellowships in 1966, has had its program cut entirely. Fellowship funds for the National Endowment for the Humanities have been cut from \$7 million to \$3.75 million.

In its resolution, the CGS said that it "observes with sincere alarm the drastic decrease in funding of these indispensable programs and urges the Congress to provide funding at presently authorized levels."

In its resolution on HEW's program for gathering racial data, the Council took the position that deciding what race students belong to is an inexact process, and that it can lead to the "offensive practice of interviewing students regarding racial origin."

According to CGS President Gustave Arlt, many states prohibit the collection of racial data by colleges and universities, so that it may be illegal for some institutions to comply with HEW's request.

Registration Process Infuriates Student

To the Editor:

On Jan. 3 I spent 3 hours in Tully Gym, registering for the winter quarter. So did perhaps 10,000 other students.

It should have taken, at most, half an hour. Now I am not an efficiency expert, but there are people whose business it is to solve problems of this sort. There is no doubt that registration could be speeded up considerably.

I offer some suggestions that are obvious to everyone who was there. Students were scheduled to arrive at 15 minute intervals -- so far, so good. It is possible to estimate how long the average student spends at each station, and therefore, how many people should reach each station in order to keep the lines short. The class cards for some subjects are more in demand than others, and several people should distribute them (five people, if necessary, or twenty). Station -- checking -- was inexcusable. We waited an hour and a half. Why weren't there ten times as many people checking?

My figures are just guesses, but the point is that a study could be made and the whole

process could be speeded up. Why hasn't the University done so? Probably because it just doesn't care about the comfort and convenience of the students. It's not our fault. It's not our time. Streamlining the registration procedure would cost money. No, it's better to waste 30,000 student hours (10 student years—almost 4 B.A. degrees).

One more suggestion: why can't the bulk of registration be done in advance, by mail?

Bob Severance

One Cafeteria Upsets Many

I learned today that the Seminole Club Cafeteria will be closed on weekends for the rest of the quarter and the only available cafeterias for food plan members will be the Sirin Room and the Union Cafeteria.

This is upsetting because (1) I live off campus and the Sirin Cafeteria is a 15-minute walk away and (2) since the Sirin Room serves only steaks and hamburgers to go there would mean four meals of the above with no chance of breakfast, as the Sirin Room does not open until 11 a.m.

This fact may be less troubling to others, but to those food plan members who live off campus in the Westcott vicinity dorms, this is maddening.

I was told that this change occurred because of the lack of students using the Seminole Club on week-ends but if I keep up, I feel that many more students will discontinue using Food Plan as of Spring Quarter.

We were told in the FSU catalog that "Students may eat in any of the cafeterias on campus." Big deal—one cafeteria!

Lennie Kaczewski

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Tallahassee, Florida

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Korsh Asks for Facts

In the Editor:
In a letter appearing in the Jan. 11 (last Thursday's) issue of the Flambeau Ray Green (asst. business manager at FSU) took great pride in the fact that the University is now in the process of changing several tractor driver's classifications from that of groundskeeper to that of motor vehicle operator so that they will now receive the wage which they have been earning for quite some time.

One wonders whether or not these workers will receive the back pay from the period when they were receiving an inadequate salary for the kind of work they were doing. One bet against it. One also notes with great interest that even this minimal reform did not take place until the successful growth of the non-academic employees' union brought it to the level which an administrator might call threatening.

It is amazing the number of reforms which have been taking place nowadays. As an example, recently a copy of the grievance procedure was posted on the bulletin board for building services. Most of the workers have never seen a copy of that procedure before in their lives. (at fear not, there were no reversed cases of heart failure, as the procedure outlined was not one to thrill the worker, whose life is still entrusted to the beneficence of the university administration, which in the past has been none too beneficent.) Let the workers not be fooled. The non-academic employees' union, despite even the pretty reforms already made will disappear with it, and you may be certain that there will be no reform to follow. The university administration is not interested in doing favors for you. If you don't look out for your self-interest, then nobody will.

As to the second item in Mr. Green's letter in which he outlined the situation of the mason who maintained that he was being inadequately paid in the article in the Dec. 9 issue of the Flambeau, I would really like to know how Mr. Green could magically discern this information since the name of the worker in question was not mentioned in the article. (Unless of course Mr. Green combed through his workers to find out which one had the audacity to express criticism of his present situation. If this is in fact the case, he may be assured that a thorough investigation will be conducted in the manner in which he obtained this information).

I hope the Flambeau will rectify with a good deal of cynicism Mr. Green's "suggestion" that the Flambeau get in touch with him in all questions concerning the workers in his department. No doubt, it would greatly please the university administration if the Flambeau adopted this consistent policy in news-gathering. However, one cannot help but wonder whether the students at FSU would receive a complete and unbiased picture of the events here on campus if it were adopted, since the administration has a decided tendency towards ignoring that information which it deems to be inconvenient. One must attain ultimate virtue before one may attain ultimate power (and, as the Flambeau has often pointed out the administration here has, all too often, met with great success at achieving the latter, while at the same time meeting with dismal failure and achieving the former).

In regards to Mr. Hodges' most recent foray in the assassination of my character, appearing in last Friday's issue of the Flambeau,

that he stop making his idiotic statements unless he can begin backing them up with facts. I have no intention of wasting any more time answering his insane letters.

A final word to the administration of Florida State University. It will be much more successful in establishing workable employer-employee relations if it concentrates its efforts on satisfying the valid grievances of the employees rather than on attempts to undercut the non-academic employees union. For, at this stage in the union's development, let me assure the administration that those attempts will fail.

Joshua Korsh

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Vietnam: How We Get T

By BARRETT JOHNSON
Associate Editor

As the election year of 1968 begins, and the thoughts of those in Washington and the country at large turn more and more to the "first Tuesday after the second Monday in November," the Vietnamese war looms as a foreign policy issue rarely has.

Most Americans only go back as far as World War II, and their memories of that war are a grand, sweeping panorama of unified national effort in the "war to end wars." It is a picture that was a bit fuzzy around the edges even then to the well-informed. The Korean War offered a simple "put up or shut up" test of the kind familiar to every American poker player, and there are those who say that poker rather than baseball, is our national game.

The Korean war marks a watershed. It was the first time in our modern history that we stopped a war short of a victorious conclusion; it also marks the coming of age of the American public to the limitations and responsibilities of world power.

The Vietnamese war has engendered and exacerbated the greatest divisions our society has felt since the dust settled at Appomattox in 1865. Many feel that the issues raised, and the rents in the body politic are as fundamental as those of the Revolutionary War. By any standard, they run deep. The Vietnamese war is testing the United States to the core of its being in a way that World War I and World War II never did. The questions of how we arrived at this pass-or-impasse, and why, need to be answered; likewise, the questions of where we go from here and how we get there need to be answered. This essay is an attempt to answer what can be, and to clarify what cannot.

Vietnam: The Background

We begin, as we must, at the beginning: in the past several centuries, the area we call Vietnam has been overrun by many conquerors; the Chinese, several times; the Khmers; the Thais, who came in contact with the most recent conquerors: the French.

In these centuries the land has never known peace for more than a generation. The Vietnamese must be classed as one of the most freedom-loving peoples on earth for they have fought every invader until they have again been ruled by their Vietnamese.

As a consequence of that long history of oppression, the Vietnamese have an innate distrust of the Chinese; as another, they feel all foreigners are out to exploit them in some way, whatever their professed intentions.

The Twenties

The modern Vietnamese independence movement began at the end of World War I, when the British and French reiterated the pious homilies of Woodrow Wilson, who was so naive as to believe both himself and that they, British and French, it was a naïveté shared by the inhabitants of many of the European minorities, as well as the European majorities, that they should have studied their British, and especially their French, history. While traces of moral colon, as distinct from greed, still exist, have been practically erased

Whitehall, the shield of France has never been sullied by the fastest tinge of morality.

The man we call Ho Chi Minh was present in the Paris of the early twenties, where he learned for the first time just what French promises are worth. For him, it was the beginning of a long disillusionment at the hands of the West.

The Thirties

In the Thirties, before World War II convulsed the globe, South-east Asia presented a tranquil picture to the armchair strategist in Whitehall and the Quai d'Orsay. There were some stirrings about independence in India, but the leaders were imprisoned, and that was that.

In Indochina, the French clapped suspected revolutionaries in prison before they could stir up trouble, including both Ho Chi Minh and Nguyen Giap, generalissimo of North Viet Nam, whose wife died of maltreatment in French prison.

It is important to realize that virtually all of the leaders of North Vietnam spent long years in the wretched French colonial prisons, and many had relatives who died from abuse there. These personal experiences obviously color their thinking about the West, and like many, they tend to see all Western powers as alike.

In the Thirties, China lay prostrate, convulsed by civil war, and by the Japanese invasion. Russia exerted no effective power in the Far East, as she struggled to build enough power to feel secure; her sole effort was to maintain a defensive posture against the Japanese along the border between Manchuria and Siberia. That same border must still be heavily manned, now against the Chinese; it is an ironic source of frustration to Moscow.

From the colonial countries' point of view, the sole glimmer of hope in Asia was the United States, which had handed the Philippines provisional independence in 1935, to become final in 1946.

World War II

In 1940 and 1941, the West suffered the most devastating blows in its modern history, which were to spell the end of European domination of Asia. The heretofore idealistic Americans could compete on equal terms with European white men that first appeared in 1905, when the Japanese destroyed the Russian navy at the battle of Tsushima Strait, where two Russian fleets went down in little more than an hour with no damage to the Japanese. (That war, too, was begun with our warning.)

In 1940, France was crushed in a little time, losing all effective powers of resistance. In the twenty-one days from the German invasion to Dunkirk, the Japanese, originally demanded and received bases in Indochina.

In 1941, the Japanese destruction of the United States Navy at Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, with British empire in Europe, removed the last support for European power in Asia. The inevitable denouement came at the surrender of Singapore, when that supposedly impregnable bastion fell with ridiculous ease and 72,000 men marched off to Japanese prison camps. With

that, the myth of European superiority was irrevocably broken.

Simultaneously, the underground war began. The British and French promised independence after the war in return for underground warfare, an example of true magnanimity that, in Gandhi's words "is a postdated check, as a bank that is already failing."

The United States supplied most of the weapons, including the famous H-21 MiMi for use against the Japanese. President Roosevelt felt strongly, and expressed often on paper, that the French, whose colonial ideas seem best typified by Devlet's Island, should not be allowed to re-establish themselves after the war. The French made the required promises grudgingly, but with a formal graciousness, as they have a habit of doing when they have no choice.

At the end of World War II, the extent of the damage to metropolitan France was not immediately apparent. In 1945, for example, Britain still had foreign exchange reserves, and the damage to metropolitan France seemed more spectacular than fatal. The British Labor government, assessing the situation in India with detachment, saw that they could not hope to retain Britain's former position for very long, and so granted independence within the Commonwealth, making the best of a bad thing.

Haiphong to Dien Bien Phu: 8 Years

The worth of French promises was demonstrated again in 1945 when the French Navy bombarded Haiphong harbor to annul their return. The United States was insufficiently firm in restraining Paris both because of governmental disorganization and as a consequence of Roosevelt's death and the rapid and somewhat chaotic dismantling of its military power.

The French paid a heavy price in money and blood for their selfish and incredibly shortsighted attempt to reestablish themselves as colonial overlords in Indochina. By their conduct, they had lost what little confidence and affection the Vietnamese had had for them. They promptly proceeded to make a bad situation worse by a series of strategic and tactical military blunders paralleled only by those of 1940.

With Marshall plan aid, it became possible for the French to maintain large military forces in Indochina and Algeria. This ability was very markedly increased by the profusion of US military aid which followed the post-war division of the Western world into communist and anti-communist sectors. Asia remained an area of uncertainty, where Russia supported Chiang Kai-Shek until Mao was overwhelmingly victorious.

The significance of Mao Tse Tung's victory in China in 1949 was lost on the French, who did not perceive that the underground now had a source of supply and that they had previously lacked. The French continued in a state of bliss not even interrupted by the Korean War, while they continued to lose ground to the insurgents. The French high command attached no importance to loss of the country along the Chinese border, and its crucial supply routes. Nor did they appreciate the ominous significance of the end of the Korean War in 1953. By

then, the Viet Minh were well supplied with American weapons captured in Korea and passed along.

Dien Bien Phu

France, as bankrupt politically as financially, now proceeded toward its demise with blind arrogance, as they simultaneously began maneuvering for negotiations and studying maps of a place called Dien Bien Phu.

The French aim in setting up the so-called bastion at Dien Bien Phu was both strategic and tactical. The immediate tactical aim was to counter a Viet Minh thrust toward Laos. The long range strategic aim was to set up a strong point the Viet Minh would have to attack and to break them against it. The plan was doubly attractive because it would also give the French the initiative for the first time in eight years.

General Navarre, the newly arrived French commander, felt no qualms because the same thing had already been tried on a smaller scale. What the French ignored were fatal disadvantages of terrain. Any American school child who has played cowboys and Indians could have told the French that locating a fort in a valley surrounded by steep hills is a very poor idea. A truth he learned at Custer's Last Stand.

An initial blunder was worsened when the French assumed that the Viet Minh would fight the war their way, ignoring eight years' experience. French intelligence assured the high command that the Viet Minh could never bring up artillery; that they could never sustain enough men to besiege Dien Bien Phu. As a capstone on their pyramid of errors, they placed a cavalryman in charge of an underground fortress.

From the beginning, the French position was hopeless. When they wanted to drop supplies, they simply rounded up every aircraft in Vietnam, and they told the Viet Minh what was coming. They were never able to deliver more than a fraction of their own estimates of supply requirements. Even small artillery would render the Dien Bien Phu airfield unusable, yet the nearest alternative was Hanoi, 200 miles away. Dien Bien Phu itself was surrounded by mountains and Viet Minh.

The whole situation of Dien Bien Phu was strangled in the grip of General Braddock's blunders in the French and Indian War, two centuries earlier. There, the French had fought as guerrillas and defeated the British regulars. At Dien Bien Phu, the shoe was on the other foot.

As the Viet Minh moved toward their inevitable victory in Indochina, the opening of negotiations at Geneva moved closer. The French, desperate to improve their bargaining position, sought help from the United States. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, more than twice as powerful as Admiral Radford, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ordered contingency preparations. French sent one war, was not allowed to get into another, and called in Congressional leaders to discuss the situation with them before authorizing any action.

Lyndon Johnson, then Senate Majority Leader, refused to go to save Dien Bien Phu. Thus, the French were doomed.



Geneva: 1954

Dien Bien Phu fell as the Geneva negotiations opened, and the French really had little left to negotiate. Under strong pressure from Moscow, Uncle Ho and the Viet Min settled for Viet-Nam North of the 17th parallel in a treaty to which the United States is not a party. Most Americans are unaware that this settlement required them to actually give up territory they controlled at the time. Elections to decide the future were to be held in 1956, two years after the treaty was signed, to decide the future of

Where Are We Going?

RED CHINA

YAPPOO

GULF OF TONKIN

HAINAN

DEMILITARIZED ZONE

HAIE

DANANG

HAIPHONG

SOUTH CHINA

SEA

These elections were never held. From North Viet Nam's point of view, this was one more thing that they had been cheated from. Western promises. In addition, the loss of the South and its refusal to trade with North Vietnam over two hundred thousand tons of rice a year, which hurt.

Americans can better understand North Vietnam's reluctance to negotiate if they recall that after World War I, in World War II, in 1940, in the fifties and at Geneva, Uncle Ho was told down the river by the West.

was instrumental in persuading Hanoi to negotiate away from what it had in 1954 can only mitigate Russian pressure to negotiate today. From Hanoi's viewpoint, negotiations only mean giving up something they already have, and starting all over again. The most important indication of Dien Bien Phu was the proof that a small Asian country, fighting on its home ground, could defeat a Western power, despite all its resources of money, men and modern technology. Dien Bien Phu seemed to confirm Mao Tse Tung's theories of revolutionary war, and thus to bode ill for the West. That this theory has now crumbled before the much more sophisticated American approach and from its inherent fallacies could not be foreseen at the time.

The Eisenhower Years

During President Eisenhower's term of office, events of transcendent importance for the future of the Vietnamese war took place, both in Vietnam and elsewhere.

The first of these occurred before the fall of Dien Bien Phu, when President Eisenhower decided not to intervene in Viet Nam, despite an approving memorandum from the National Security Council and the pleas of the French. This decision meant the end of Western power in all of Indochina. According to the domino theory, the fall of Vietnam ultimately means the fall of Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore, with their immense strategic significance.

The second important event was the rise to power of Ngo Dinh Diem. This Vietnamese aristocrat, who lived in self-imposed exile for seventeen years rather than fight with the masses, had risen to be Governor of Phan Binh province in Tokyo, he met a Michigan State professor who arranged for him to come to the United States.

In this country, Diem attracted the support of the Catholic church by his brother, at that time a bishop. The Catholic church has been a persistent meddler in the political affairs of countries in which it resides. Diem's guardian angel, Francis Cardinal Spellman, was a mediator par excellence. President Eisenhower was not particularly sympathetic to Diem; he recognized his Chi Minh's popularity, and he was installing an alternative that was neither democratic nor likely to succeed. General Eisenhower reckoned, without the pollman Dewey to Saigon to personally deliver a check from the Catholic Relief Agency; he praised Diem before an American Legion convention; and he called Joe Kennedy, with the support of the Kennedys, the American Catholic hierarchy, and even the anti-communist sentiment prevalent at the time, American support of Diem was assured.

The third event of transcendent importance took place when President Eisenhower left office. At that time, he warned his countrymen of two dangers: involvement in a land war with Asia and the defense establishment and its supporting industry. His warnings were not heeded.

When President Eisenhower left office, the United States' military forces in Vietnam totaled 685 men; there existed no commitment to express on-

in South Vietnam; and three-fourths of American aid to South Vietnam was economic aid.

The Kennedy Years

Under the Kennedy administration, American policy toward Vietnam changed relatively little despite the Kennedy role in setting up Diem. As might be expected, the Kennedy administration defended Diem even when his totalitarian measures became obvious, saying that these were temporary. Perhaps more important, the Kennedy regime fostered the myth they had done so much to create, when Diem came to power by claiming that he had become unpopular only toward the end. The only American administration which has admitted that Diem was never popular, and always totalitarian, is the Eisenhower administration.

As the situation in Vietnam continued its accelerating decline, the Kennedy administration steadily increased the level of American aid, especially military aid. They also began to increase the number of military advisors, who became increasingly involved in combat operations.

Despite a wealth of supposedly informed observers on the scene, despite correspondents' reports from Saigon, the Kennedy regime chose to believe South Vietnamese propaganda, and to blind itself to the grim realities of the situation.

On Oct. 2, 1963, the White House released a statement which said in part: "U.S. Major assistance in support of this military effort is needed only until the insurgency has been suppressed or until the national security forces of the government of South Vietnam are capable of suppressing it."

Secretary McNamara and General Taylor reported their judgment that the major part of the US military task can be completed by the end of 1965. . . by the end of this year (1963) . . . 1000 US military personnel assigned to South Viet-Nam can be withdrawn."

This then, was the situation when President Kennedy was assassinated. Kennedy was an American aid, many more American military advisors, who were increasingly involved in combat operations. There was never, however, any suggestion that the United States take any responsibility for combat, or for the ultimate success of the war; US military personnel in South Vietnam were officially instructors and observers, no more. That role was to change.

The Johnson Years: Escalating Frustration

President Johnson had not been long in office when he began doing the very thing Eisenhower had been careful not to do: involving the United States directly as such and thereby destroying the flexibility of international relations.

In New York on April 20, 1964, Johnson said that failure to do so would reflect on our honor as a nation, would undermine worldwide confidence in our course.

By June, he had expanded the theme of morality: "It may be helpful to outline four basic

Southeast Asia.

First, America keeps her word. . . On the point that America keeps her word, we are steadfast in a policy which has been followed for ten years in three administrations."

In the case of Viet-Nam, our commitment today is just the same as the commitment made by President Eisenhower in 1954.

By August, 1964, it would be "morally unthinkable" to do otherwise in Vietnam; in April 1965, this would be an "unforgivable wrong."

There are two basic errors in these statements: The first is that pragmatism, rather than morality, is the only basis for international relations. It has been said that politics is the art of the possible; that remark applies equally to international politics. No other nation has ever attempted to conduct its affairs on any basis besides simple self-interest. Consequently, other nations neither understand nor trust protestations of morality as the basis for international settlements; instead, they look for the trap.

The second error is founded in President Johnson's statement of June 2. Neither Eisenhower nor Kennedy followed the policy that Johnson imputed to them. Their statements follow:

President Eisenhower's "commitment" of 1954 in his letter to Diem: "We have been exploring ways and means to permit our aid to Vietnam to be more effective and to make a greater contribution to the welfare and stability of the Government of Viet-Nam. I am, accordingly, instructing the American Ambassador to Vietnam to examine with you in your capacity as Chief of Government, how an intelligent program of American aid given directly to your Government, can serve to assist Vietnam in its present hour of trial, provided that your Government is prepared to give assurances as to the standards of performance it would be able to maintain in the event such aid were supposed."

The purpose of this offer is to assist the Government of Vietnam in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state, capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means. The Government of the United States expects that this aid will be met by performance on the part of the Government of Vietnam in undertaking needed reforms. It hopes that such aid, combined with its own continuing efforts, will contribute effectively toward an independent Vietnam endowed with a strong government. Such a government, I hope, will be so responsive to the nationalist aspirations of its people, so enlightened in purpose and effective in performance, that it will be respected both at home and abroad and discourage anyone who might wish to impose a foreign ideology on your free people."

It would be difficult, in this tentative, cautiously phrased opening to negotiations and statement of help, to find a commitment to spend thousands of lives and billions of dollars in Vietnam. This is especially so since the hopes have proved so false.

So much for the so-called "commitment" made by President Eisenhower.

President Kennedy masterfully

the Vietnamese war, as well as his personal view, on Sept. 2, 1965, shortly before his assassination. In an interview with Walter Cronkite, he said, "I don't think that unless a greater effort is made by the government to win popular support that the war can be won out there. In the final analysis, it is their war. They are the ones who have to win it or lose it. We can help them, we can give them equipment, we can send our men out there as advisors, but they have to win it for the people of Vietnam—against the Communists. We are prepared to continue to assist them, but I don't think that the war can be won unless the people support the effort, and, in my opinion, in the last two months the government has gotten out of touch with the people."

This statement can hardly be taken to indicate a commitment to fight a war against the Viet Cong and North Vietnam on behalf of the Saigon government.

Why?

At this writing, we have 600,000 men in Vietnam. Last year, 15,000 men died. The true cost of the war in dollars will probably never be known, at least partially because it is deliberately concealed in Pentagon budgets. These however, are small costs; the real costs are at home.

No one can say that the riots in our cities would not have occurred if Vietnam were still a strange name to most Americans. One can say with certainty that the tensions are worse because of Vietnam, that this has exacerbated the American situation.

The American people, and the world have never been given a coherent, consistent reason for our war in Viet Nam. We say we are fighting for the freedom of South Vietnam; obviously, we care more about it than they do.

We do have a national interest in Vietnam. If Vietnam falls to the communists, pressure on Thailand will be increased enormously, and Thailand, with Malaysia and Burma, comprises the Isthmus of Kra. This Isthmus, with Singapore at its tip, is rich in rubber and tin, and it dominates the Straits of Malacca, through which much of the world's trade passes. Across that strait lies Indonesia, fabulously rich in oil and other natural resources.

Meanwhile, we make foray statements and we drive the North Vietnamese, who hate the Chinese, into their arms. There are several hundred thousand Chinese in North Vietnam now. And that is something to think about.

Editor's note: This essay on "Vietnam: How Did We Get There And Where Are We Going?" is the first in a series of critical Flambeau essays on the issues which confront our society in general and the academic community in particular. Informed comment, and contributions on other areas of general interest, are welcomed.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

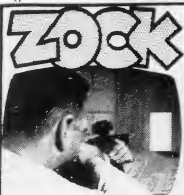
At a recent meeting of the Florida State Judo Club, the following officers were elected: President - Steve Masterson, Vice President - Bruce Fussell, Treasurer - Mark Howard, Secretary - Wiley Cunniff, Sergeant-at-Arms - Reggie Waterson.

The Technical Advisor is John Ross, a fourth degree black belt. Beginners, women as well as men, are welcome to come into the club at any time. Regular workouts are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every week-day.

The Fraternity division of the Intramural Basketball leagues begins play tonight in Tully Gym. At 7:15 p.m. LXA faces PIKA, PIK meets SPE, and SAE will battle DX.

At 8:15 p.m., PDT meets TX, DTD fights SN, and KS battles TKE. At 9:15 p.m., KA faces PKT, ATO meets SX, and PKFS will fight AEFL. The Fraternity division ends Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1968.

The season ends Feb. 27 with the Dorm-Independent playoffs on Wednesday, Feb. 28, Thursday, Feb. 29, and Monday, March 4.



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Pete' Acquires Governor's Cup from UF

The University ballrooms were filled to capacity for the annual Governor's Cup Jamboree Monday night featuring guest speaker Lindsey Nelson.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Governor's Cup to the winner of the annual FSU-Florida football game. The trophy was presented to Coach Bill Peterson by Doyle

Conner, standing in for Gov. Kirk.

Bob Menendez was presented with the sportsmanship award chosen by the seniors on the 1967 football team. Kim Hammond received the Bob Crenshaw award given each year to the player with the "biggest heart".

Bill McGrotha presented As-

sociated Press All-America certificates to Ron Sellers and Hammond. Bill Kastelz, Sports Editor of the Jacksonville Times-Union honored other members of the team with All-State plaques.

Nelson, nationally known sports announcer, entertained the gathering for 45 minutes as he recounted a collection of some of his most amusing moments in

sports. The talented speaker also spoke on Peterson's decision to remain at FSU and had amusing anecdotes on the national reaction to the 37-37 tie with Alabama, as the crowd was held in rapt.

Peterson also rose and entertained the audience with an analysis of the 1967 season.

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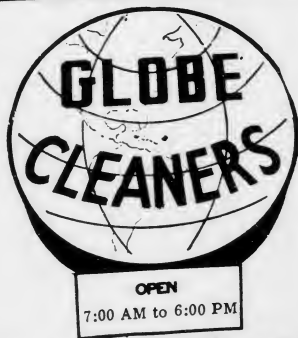
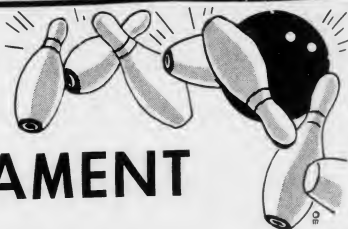
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Commissioner of Agriculture

... Doyle Conner (left) presents Coach Bill Peterson with the Governor's Cup, given to the winner of the Florida-Florida State football game. Peterson received the award at a banquet Monday night.

Union Sponsors ACU Games Tournament

The University Union has announced a Games Tournament in connection with Associated College Unions-International.

Tournaments include chess Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21 at 1 p.m. in room 240, Union and bridge Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Also bowling, billiards and table tennis Saturday and Sun-

day, Jan. 27 and 28 at 9:30 a.m. at Crenshaw Lanes, with table tennis at 10 p.m. in the University Room.

Men, women, graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to register at Crenshaw Lanes for all events. Registration fee is \$1., except bowling, which is \$2.

TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS

There is a black jack dealer in the FSU basketball lineup, one who wheels plays from the Seminole deck with cunning calm, and shoots the ball as one would loaded dice.

Ambling onto court in the person of Jeff Hogan, he maneuvers as floor leader in a manner that lets you know only cardsharks are permitted here. Yet Hogan never operated as a player until Coach Durham wisely dealt him the opportunity this season. Albeit many years overdue, this is where Hogan belongs.

He covers the court in conveyor belt style, not really running with any speed, just sort of keeping up with things. Lacking the snipe-type quickness of Darrel Stewart's hands, Hogan's defensive skills are what Durham might call, in a generous mood, pedestrian. Whereas defense is the business end of Stewart's talent, Hogan earns his tuition when FSU takes the attack. Never mind the hands up, Jeff, just keep running that point generator which produces nearly 100 per game.

The Cincinnati Kid of hoopsville (he's from Akron, Ohio in real life) has beaten several teams with his personal ace in the sleeve, a 20-foot radar shot from anywhere on the circle. You couldn't call it a jump shot, because he barely leaves the ground. Neither is it a set shot, since Jeff apparently wants to leave the ground. But who cares? The Hogan shots contribute better than 20 points per outing. Furthermore, the 6-footer with the shuffling gait tosses in foul shots a hefty 80 percent of the time.

He slides to the left or right with all the concern of one window shopping in his sleep. . . until action halts for a moment, and the attentive eye is caught by a Hogan hallmark, the high posterior peacock strut. In case the message wasn't clear before this time, you now know who's in charge of the game.

If you're still uncertain, listen to the guy holler. He calls every offensive play except the frantic run-and-gun action, shouts defensive signals when a rebound is lost, and yells at opposing players on general principles.

The floor leader trains his voice every spring as an "Attawapogobany" shorthand for the premium Seminole baseball team. A close friend of El Hogan is professional pitcher Linton Boyd, who signed as a pro after posting a 12-4 Tribe record last year. Boyd visited his buddy early this cage season and recommended the no-jump jump shot which has elevated Hogan's floor accuracy.

Hogan's engine has three forward gears. Low gear is defense, seldom seen in high-speed turnpike basketball. Second gear finds our man on the conveyor belt, gliding around court with all the non-jalance of a croupier, flicking the ball to mates who score neatly.

Unlike most driving machines, the Hogan wheels stay pretty consistently in second gear. That is, until competition gets really heated up. Watch out for third gear, fella, it's a whirling maelstrom of arms, driving leg pistons, and fireball eyes that tell you he's in overdrive. High gear is reserved for special occasions. In a strutting race to the cage last season, Hogan and Stewart were seen grappling re-rounds from the taller opponents and coping outright steals. But to no avail (95-87).

The free-wheeling, high-strutting, incessantly shouting version of El Hogan is strictly El Basketball. Off court, the elf is self-effacing and not a bit arrogant. Nonetheless, eight will give you five that he riverboats this basketball team to profit.

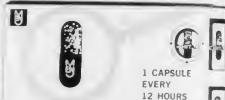
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ce Tech Next

Tribe Submerges Dolphins

BRON SCOGGINS
Asst. SPORTS Editor

Behind the play of Dick Danford and Dale Klay, the Tribe cage squad became an early game deficit to beat Jacksonville University 92-79 for tenth victory in 14 starts.

The Seminoles got off to a slow start and were behind for a greater part of the first half. They took the lead 25-23 with 10 minutes left in the half. In a brief struggle for the lead, the Tribe led at the half 31-28 margin.

But Darrel Stewart lead the

Tribe scoring at halftime with 11 points, followed by Klay with eight, and Danford and Jeff Hagan each with seven.

Klay and Danford accelerated the Seminole scoring pace and gradually increased the Tribe's lead to put the game on ice in

the second half.

FSU completely dominated the boards behind Danford and Dave Cowens. Of the Tribe's 40 rebounds Cowens grabbed 14 and Danford nine. The Dolphins grabbed a total of 27 rebounds.

Danford lead the scoring parade with 21 tallies, followed by Klay with 19, Hogan's 16 and Stewart's 11.

Klay hit repeatedly from outside the key when the Tribesmen couldn't penetrate the Dolphin defense, while Danford tipped in any errant shots to push the Seminoles to a comfortable 10-point lead with 10 minutes left on the clock in the final h.h.f.

The Tribe's next cage contest will be in Atlanta against Georgia Tech in a regionally televised game.

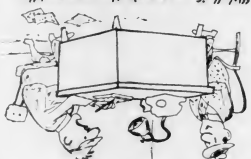


Dale Klay Lets Fly

...with another jumper that goes for two more Seminole points against Jacksonville. Klay connected for 19 points altogether.

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Gary Trimble

will be a feature performer in Saturday's meet against Florida 8:30 p.m. in the Union Pool.

Dors Slither to Tribe Pond

Following a 79-34 win over the last Friday, Seminole swimmers face the University of Florida Gators Saturday, Jan. 19, 1:30 p.m. in the Union Pool.

Allegiance All-America stars Russo and Steve Macri the Gators' swimmen along with All-America high school swimmers including Mark McKee, winners in all events and was a member of the national AAU team. Swimming off the blocks as Tribe contenders will be Seeley and Jim Thompson in freestyle events. Feldmeyer team records in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle as well as the 400-yard individual freestyle. Thompson holds the record for the 500-yard free-

Earp.

Divers Howard Acosta, Carl Springfels, Randy Stewart, and Kenneth Von Roenn will spring the boards in the 1-meter and 3-meter events. Under a new Southeastern Conference ruling, 1-meter diving has been added this year.

"If predictions made on past performances hold true, this should be one of the fastest dual meets ever held in the South," commented Tribe mentor Elmo Sults.

The meet standings of 17-6-1 in favor of Florida State places the Gators in a revenge role. This is the fifth season of meets between mentor Sults and Florida's Bill Harlan.

Sults predicts, "Almost every meet record could be bettered. Whatever the outcome, the staff will be satisfied that it has done

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Daily Weather Map



VERIFIYING TIME
TAM SST THURSDAY
JANUARY 18, 1968

A high pressure system located off the Virginia coast will bring sunny, mild weather to the Southeast.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for continued fair weather through Friday. Mild days and rather cool nights will be the rule. Highest today is expected near 65. Lowest tonight will be around 30. Friday's high temperature will rise to 68.

Artists Represent FSU

Six FSU artists are represented in the twenty-second annual Southeastern Exhibition, a competitive show of paintings and sculpture open to artists from 10 southern states and the District of Columbia.

About 75 pieces were chosen from the work of 491 artists. The jurors were Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Herman W. Williams, Jr., director of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington D.C.

Members of the Florida State faculty represented in the show are Arthur Deshaies, associate professor of art; Ralph H. Hunt, associate professor of art education and constructive design; Jerold Rosenblum, instructor in art; and Mike Sweeney, instructor in sculpture.

Graduate students in the art

department whose work was chosen are Gerald Troel, and Omer Weather.

The show, which opened in December in Atlanta, is currently on exhibit at Greenville, S.C., Museum of Art. From March 3-31 it will be at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Columbus, Ga.

Dr. Fox Chosen as Fellow

The National Science Foundation announced today the selection of Dr. John D. Fox, professor of physics here, as a senior postdoctoral fellow.

Under the fellowship Dr. Fox will leave in June, 1968, for a year of research in nuclear physics at the Max Planck Institute of Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, Germany. His wife and five children will accompany him.

Dr. Fox, an experimentalist working in Florida State's Tandem Van de Graaff Program, and Dr. Donald Robson, a theorist, also on the physics faculty here, made research findings in nuclear physics which drew widespread attention in 1964.

The work led to an International Conference on Isotopic Spin in Nuclear Physics which attracted 300 scientists, including representatives of 10 foreign countries, to the campus in March, 1966.

Suwannee Arcade Becomes Home of Studio Theatre

FSU's active Studio Theatre will have a new combination stage, classrooms, workshops and prop room in 216 Suwannee Arcade for the third quarter.

Originally given space in Dodd Hall, now being converted to administrative offices, the Studio Theatre is hard at work remodeling the larger hall in Suwannee. They are currently refinishing 816 chair pieces to be placed in the Augusta Conradi Theatre March 11. The present Conradi seats will be moved to the new location.

This will enable one cast to rehearse while another play is under production. Mr. Charles Reimer, associate professor in speech, expressed the hope of bi-weekly performances by the Studio Theatre in the third quarter.

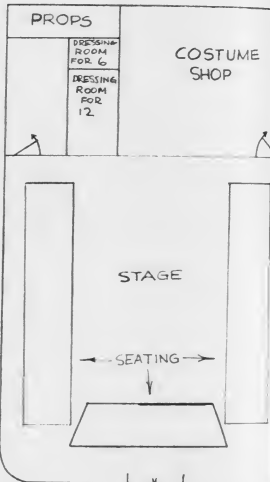
Furthermore, when the Fine Arts complex goes up, if they are able to keep both Conradi and Suwannee, the number of students enrolled in theatre arts should show a tremendous increase. In a year or so, it may be possible for FSU students to attend a theatre production any night they choose.

The additional space will provide much more opportunity for students to try their hand at acting, direction, technical direction, and a myriad of theatrical skills. This is the purpose of Studio Theatre, to provide a sort of "proving ground" for undergraduates and MFA (Master of Fine Arts) candidates before they tackle one of the major productions.

When not set up as a thrust (U-shaped) or arena (circular) stage, the main body of the Suwannee room will be used as a classroom. Also, classes in costume can be conducted in the costume room.

For the necessary revision, the University is contributing \$4,000 to handle much of the carpentry and electrical work. The Theatre is matching funds for new lights, sound system including a tape recorder, amplifier and speakers, and the cost of the platforms.

SIDE VIEW
OF SEATING



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New York Pro Musica

... considered the foremost American ensemble devoted to the performance of early music, is appearing on FSU campus tonight and tomorrow. Lecture demonstrations will be given tonight from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main lounge of Longmire. A public concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall will highlight their visit to FSU. All events are free.

Events Indefensible

Tanner Offers Apology for Search

An official apology was offered yesterday to residents of Smith Hall whose rooms were illegally searched by Campus Security last weekend.

William Tanner, chief of Campus Security, delivered a statement to Student Senate at their regular session Wednesday afternoon. He expressed his deep regret over the occurrence of the incident, saying that it was a "pretty good job of botching things up" and "when we goof, we really goof."

Tanner also explained the circumstances and misjudgments which led to the incident, and explained what disciplinary action was taken against the officers involved.

The search occurred on the night of Tuesday, Jan. 9. Three campus patrolmen discovered one of their helmets was missing after they finished eating dinner. Later that evening, the officer received an anonymous call that a boy named Doug in Smith Hall had the helmet. At 11:45 p.m., the three officers went to Smith Hall. They entered two rooms on the fourth floor then began a search of a room on the fifth floor.

The resident of this room said the officers walked in and without explanation began searching cabinets, laundry hamper, and beds. When a Smith Hall AC entered the room and asked one of the officers what was going on, the officer pushed him out of the way, saying also that no search warrant was needed.

In re-capping the incident, Chief Tanner said that the manner of approach of the officers was completely wrong. He said the searches, though illegal, could possibly have been handled, but the events that followed were indefensible.

Tanner explained that the of-

ficers were unaware of their search rights, since popular opinion seems to be that the housing contract gives the right of search. Actually, he explained, there are only three justifications for search: with a warrant, in conjunction with a local arrest, or with consent of occupant.

In regard to the physical violation of the AC, Tanner said that the only time physical contact may be used by an officer is to protect himself, to give aid or to make an arrest.

In regard to the punishment of the officers, Tanner said that one officer resigned because of the incident. A second has now

resigned from the force; however, his resignation had been submitted and considered before the incident, so he did receive a severe reprimand. The third officer is still on the force, but was reprimanded and will be delayed in advancement and raises.

Tanner said he could give no absolute guarantee against future incidents, "since the officers are human." However, to cut down on the chances of incidents, the security officers are receiving refresher courses in police procedure, with an emphasis on human relations and rights.

Letter Campaign Acquaints Legislature of Student Needs

A student letter-writing campaign is being organized to inform the state legislature of student needs and "the difficulties encountered in attending an under-financed university."

Members of the University Promotions Bureau hope to interest enough of the FSU student body to warrant having a speaker or speakers come to campus next week to speak on the current education crisis in Florida.

Edward Roeder, speaking to the idea of the campaign, related that prominent, informed speaker would address students here on campus. "The FEA and Board of Regents have both expressed concern about the students' feeling regarding the cutbacks in education," said Roeder. The FEA has promised to set up speaking dates," Roeder said.

Another plan to drum up interest in the idea of writing letters to legislators is the setting up of an information booth to give out data on how individual students are affected by the current lack of funds, by the current lack of funds, by the current lack of funds.

"It seems that most students aren't aware how crucial the situation is," Roeder said. "We're not out to 'get Kirk'." "Letters should not suggest voting for particular programs or bills. A low suggest vote-ing bills. A low-key, intelligent letter to the legislators from

Senate Proposes SG Status Election

A promise made during last year's campaign for Student Body President was brought to life Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. In the form of a resolution for an election to determine student opinion on the existence of Student Government.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Cliff MacBroom, calls for the election, to be held on Feb. 14, exactly one year after the 1967 SB president election. The issue would be placed on the ballot in the following form: "The elimination of the 1967 SB president election. The issue would be placed on the ballot in the following form: "The elimination of Student Government would involve shifting the authority and responsibility of Student Government to an administrative agency, this including the initial responsibility for the Student Activities Budget, student insurance, the student court system and various other programs and projects of student Government. I (the voter) am in favor of the (continuance-discontinuance) of Student Government."

A third section of the resolution states that the results of the referendum election shall be binding upon the Twentieth Student Senate.

The resolution was referred to the Elections and Appointments Committee for further study and will be discussed further next week.

Speaking of the proposed referendum, Student Body President Gene Stearns said that "Quite honestly, most of this year has been spent trying to evaluate the effectiveness of Student Government. Though it might seem that we have a vested interest in its continuance, I personally believe that Student Government provides important and essential services for the students."

He explained that the discontinuance of student government would mean that the students would give up the amount of power they do have, and surrender it to an administrative committee or branch. This would include the court system, activities budget and other student-administered services.

If the referendum were to be

Art Show Begins 6 Week Run

Roland Hockett, Florida State art professor, will open a one-man show tonight at the LeMoine Art Foundation, 214 S. Calhoun. The shows runs from 7-8 p.m. for members, and from 8-9:30 p.m. for the general public.

Working in wood carving, wood block prints, oil or combination of these, Hockett's work usually deal with humanity's reaction to fate, frustration, resignation or victory.

The show at LeMoine will run six weeks. Hours Sunday will be 2-5 p.m. Monday the gallery is closed, Tuesdays through Saturdays, with the exception of this Friday's special opening times, the hours are from 11:00 am to 5 p.m.

This showing will probably be the last in the Foundation's present quarters, before it moves to a new location on Gadsden St. sometime early in the spring.

Smith Hall Sets Open House

In an effort to demonstrate their ability to conduct an open house "in a responsible manner," the residents of Smith Hall will hold a social and open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Smith Hall president Alex Soto explained that the event will be a mixer in the lobby from 2 to 2:30 p.m., with entertainment and refreshments. The open house hours will be 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Soto added that this event will be in keeping with the present policy that dormitories may conduct open houses in the function with scheduled social events.

Earlier this month Kellum Hall held an open house in conjunction with a dorm dance. According to Kellum's senior resident assistant Vince Rio, the event was one of the most successful ever conducted.

Coeds Can File

Any coed interested in running for a representative position in the Association of Women Students Council may file for candidacy beginning Monday in Room 326, University Union, from 2:30-5:00 p.m.

To be eligible to run from her respective living area, a 2.0 overall average is necessary. All candidates who have filed for candidacy must attend a compulsory meeting, to be held on Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Lee Deighton, chairman of the board of Mac-Millan Company, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Stroz Library lecture hall, for the Friends of the Stroz Library and the Library Staff Association.

Because of the FSU Invitational Regatta, there will be no sailing instructions on Lake Bradford this Saturday.

Under the auspices of the Alliance Française, Dr. Genevieve Sutton will present an illustrated lecture, "En Voyage avec Mme. de Sevigne," next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. New members are welcome.

Hillel will screen films of this year's Florida State-Alabama football game, Sunday at 11:30 a.m., at Temple Israel, 507 South Copeland Street. All are invited and dress will be casual.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will present a brief lecture, followed by an open fo-

rum, on "Existentialism vs. Objectivism: No Contest." The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged. The discussion will be in room 240, University Union, 7:30 p.m., this Sunday.

Registration for open rush will be Jan. 25 and 26. This is only for girls who have not registered before in either Quarter I or Quarter II. Please check your dorm bulletin boards for further information.

If you are a second quarter freshman, male or female, have a 3.5 average, and are interested in becoming a member of Phi Eta Sigma or Alpha Lambda Delta and do not live in a dorm or scholarship house, please send your full name, address, and phone number to Gentle Cooney, box U-4659, campus mail.

Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women in business and economics, wishes to announce rush, Sunday, Jan. 21, from 2:30

to 4 p.m., in Wiechelt Lounge, room 212, Business Bldg.

Magnolia Hall will hold an informal dance tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the University Room, Union. "The Eight of Us" will play.

Registration for the Hospitality Committee's knitting lessons is being held in room 321, Union. Registration ends Jan. 20.

The Deaneet Club Institute of Religion cordially invites you to attend a class on the Old Testament Prophets on Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A public concert on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 20 will be held by the New York Pro Musica. This group will appear on campus Jan. 19 and 20 as part of the School of Music's new lecture series. The concert will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

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1967 BSA, Victor Enduro Special, 441 c.c., 2500 miles, excellent condition. Must sell, \$650.00 Room 1021 Kellum.

Roberts KP-50 tape recorder two fisher XF-5 speakers excellent condition, many fine features call Stan 222-3661 late evenings.

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Congratulations to the new Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class from the fall pledge class.

Ride or Riders Madisun, Wis. Chicago; or vicinity Mid April (Easter) Call Jerry, 4333 or 224-8036 Please contact immediately

Large, gold pendant watch sentimental value. Saturday nite at Stetson basketball game. Tully 445 Cawthon

of next year's Florence faculty, will sketch the highlights and excitement possible during two quarters in Italy.

Reward For information leading to recovery of tapestry taken from University Union Graduate show. Great personal value to student who spent many hours designing and weaving "Native Woman", call 3120, 2255, 224-7878

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Wait Until Dark' Evokes Genuine Fright Reaction

By CHUCK McCARTNEY

FLAMBEAU Film Critic
 WAIT UNTIL DARK, playing currently at the Florida Theatre on Monroe, is a film which, when viewed on an intellectual level, offers little excitement. But if at the outset we agree that the suspense-melodrama offers little in the way of social significance, we can allow ourselves to sit back and let our emotions take over. There are those who will argue that emotion without intellect is not valid art, but the cathartic aspect of art is common, and necessary at times.

"Wait Until Dark" is neither the best nor the worst suspense melodrama seen on Broadway. It is based on the recent Broadway play by Frederick Knott ("Dial M for Murder"). "Wait Until Dark" utilizes a plot line that is full of holes. A woman goes to sneak a doll full of heroine into the country, thus bypassing the dope syndicate. The syndicate does not think much of this move and tries to steal the doll from the girl. The girl, however, gives the doll to a man named Alpert.

The man Alpert (Effrem Zimuelist Jr.) is married to a blind woman (Audrey Hepburn). Members of the syndicate trace the dope-filled doll to Miss Hepburn's apartment, and the majority of the film is taken up with the thugs' attempts to recover the doll.

In a time when good suspense films are few and far between, a competent one tends to be appreciated. This will probably be the case with "Wait Until Dark." The film's ultimate success lies in excellent performances by Audrey Hepburn as the blind Mrs. Hendrix, and Alan



Debbie Howe

Campus Flicks

Experimentals

Two experimental films, Ron Farrow's "Chulim," described as cheerful and wonderfully innocent, and Robert Fleischer's "Grandma's House," the object of much controversy, will be screened tonight at 10 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

A discussion will follow the showing, making the program exactly one hour in length.

Double Feature

Science fiction and high camp take hands this weekend when the Campus Movies Series shows "King Kong" and "The Fly" in a science-fiction-and-fun-double feature. "King Kong" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium. "The Fly" will be the first feature shown. The box office will be open from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for the entire double feature.

Arkin as her psychopathic tormentor. Miss Hepburn brings warmth and sensitivity to her role. Her frustrations at not being able to cope with her tormentors evoke a real empathy.

Arkin on the other hand is cold, hardened. He carries his sadism to extremes in evolving elaborate ruses to wrest the doll from Mrs. Hendrix.

Then there is that grossly publicized ending. It does evoke a strong fright reaction, but does one such reaction make the entire movie worthwhile? Intellectually we are prepared for that frightening moment. Certain

shots are held long enough to let us on an intellectual level that something is coming. But emotionally, we're still not ready for it, and when it comes, we are sincerely frightened.

From a technical standpoint, "Wait Until Dark" is atrocious. The color cinematography is muddled and does nothing to evoke the mood of the piece. Where competent technicians could have used color to advantage, with the technicians used, director Terence Young would have done better to choose black and white film as his medium.

Regular Auditions Held

Mini-Break Resumes Broadcasting

The Mini-Break, WFSU-TV's all-student variety show, returns to the air Tuesday night, in its regular 9-30 p.m. time slot on channel 11.

Bob Ulrich and Janie Milton will once again co-host the series. They'll be backed up by Bill Woolley and Jeannie Miller.

Among the new features of the show this second quarter will be the weekly appearance of the Velveas, a popular local comic. Debbie Howse will be the show's go-go girl and Susan Bald-

win, a former Sarasota beauty queen, will be singing regularly on the show with a newly-formed folk group, Molly Malone and the Fishmongers.

The XI Strings of Alpha XI Delta Sorority and folk singer Bob Lee are part of the entertainment that will be featured this quarter.

Ed Rose returns with a comedy monologue and pianist Robert Shearer makes a repeat performance with two original compositions.



The massive high pressure system located over the Mid-Atlantic States continues to dominate Florida's weather with clear skies, light winds, and temperatures on the cool side. Another upper-level storm, similar to the one that brought drizzle and cold level storm, present indications are that the rain associated with over Texas. Present indications are that the rain associated with this will not reach the Tallahassee area before Saturday night.

The forecast for Tallahassee calls for fair skies today becoming mostly cloudy Saturday with slowly moderating temperatures. Highs for both days are expected to be near 68. The low tonight should be near 34. Snuggle up!

1967 TALLY HO's may be picked up by those who have purchased them in room 332, Union, any afternoon Monday through Friday. Extra copies will be sold for \$3.00 as long as the supply lasts. A limited number of 1966 TALLY HO's may be purchased for only \$1 and orders may be placed for the 1968 TALLY HO.

Auditions for students who want to perform on The Mini-Break will be held regularly this quarter.

The next auditions will be held on Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in 202 Dodd Hall. All talent and acts are being sought.

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 only \$6.00



Parking Blues

One of the more urgent problems on this fast expanding campus is the traffic dilemma. There are many more automobiles than parking spaces -- a fact which in itself creates an insoluble problem.

In view of this situation, it seems inconceivable that 19 parking spaces should be deliberately blocked off for an entire day, denying parking privileges to any campus driver.

Such was the case yesterday and Wednesday, however, when the parking lot directly behind the Union was closed with yellow barricades.

The Union is one of the few places open to students during the daytime for parking privileges. When parking space is at a premium, why should the 19 spaces in this parking lot go unused?

Lt. James Lewis of Campus Security answered this question, explaining that the lot was reserved parking for the diplomats and dinner guests at the Foreign Policy Conference. He admitted that it might be "hard to understand" why the lot had to be closed during the day for an evening function. However, from experience, he had learned that if the lot were filled in the morning, it was extremely hard to leave in time for the event.

It is indeed "hard to understand" the need for such flagrant waste of space when only across the street is the Geology parking lot, only 50 percent occupied at its peak. An obvious alternative to closing the Union parking lot would be to direct the University guests to the Geology parking lot, which is free and open after 5 p.m. since it is large, it would accommodate more cars. Granted, the walk across the street is a little longer than that from the Union parking lot inside the building. But this is inconsequential when compared to the inconvenience it causes University students, faculty and staff.

Perhaps the Traffic Committee, chaired by Dean John K. Arnold, could adopt this suggestion, or an alternative, and relieve the Union of the congested traffic which plagues it when parking lots are blocked off.

The University should not operate for the convenience of its guests but for the efficiency of the entire institution.

Quote. ... Unquote

"They gave Lady Bird \$150,000,000 for beautification, but they cut highway safety from \$140,000,000 to \$40,000,000. That's \$150,000,000 for daisies and \$40,000,000 for life and limb."

Ralph Nader, safety critic, on congressional appropriations.

FLORIDA
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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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Critics Try to Abolish Free Enterprise in Latin America

By C. KONZMART

Outspoken critics of present development techniques in Latin America are relentless in their efforts to abolish current forms of the free enterprise system.

As substitute they visualize a neo-utopian societal framework whose economic patterns are best outlined in form of the state market. Economic institutions must, however, be understood in terms of social equity and national progress and not as ends in themselves. As such, there is little argument to support the notion that within the context of the Latin American culture revolutionary changeover into soviet-type economies will reconcile the shortcomings of underdevelopment.

Neither will solutions be found in the matrix of unregulated or arbitrary laissez-faire formats. Still, many economists are increasingly at odds with government infringements upon private business endeavors, and emphasize that authoritarian intervention by public entities will not necessarily overcome economic inefficiency and social imbalance. Here, the true bottlenecks are underscored not only by the nature of inherent culture restraints, but more significant resource limitations, technical backwardness and the rigidities imposed by factors such as international politics and trade alignments.

There is performance in some quarters to judge production

systems with two-fold criteria based on proper resource allocation and compatibility with traditional social values. If these yardsticks are attuned to the socio-culture realities of highly developed nations, the less developed neighbors have two plausible development alternatives which to employ. To maintain continuity and improvement of the private enterprise system (regulated and hampered as it may be), or extending -- both in quantity and scope -- government-operated enterprises. With due respect to revisionist historians, the case still stands that open market activities have been of greater significance to

improving human living standards in the hemisphere than Roman Circus development schemes whose real value, at least on a short-run basis, is chauvinistic national prestige. Whether that industry, agriculture, service trade or distribution, the capacity for independent decision-making among entrepreneurs is unquestionably crucial, if not the key to social progress in Latin America for the next decade. This contention that of course be tempered by the potential dangers of guerrilla insurrections and their negative effect on wholesome economic growth and improved social livelihood.

Baker Attacks Letter

To the Editor:

Certain examples of brevity are, at times, commendable -- such as the duration of time that torture may be perpetrated upon one's person. Brevity, however, is not commendable when it limits the expression of one's opinion. John Burkowski's Letter to the Editor of Jan. 10, 1968 (concerning Governor Maddox and the "free enterprise system") is an example of uncommendable brevity -- either of style or intellect.

But that it was that John wished to say, can only be inferred. The Free Enterprise System does not have a label of bigotry, segregation and intolerance driven through its forehead by the spike of slander or libel -- at least, not in fact. John's letter is a rather lucid example of the type of tactic utilized by the pseudointellectual attack, which has gripped only at the heels of that system; an attack which has had to destroy reason in order to be heard above the tangle of cash registers and the laughter of happy productive individuals. The attack is of course, not rational; it relies upon the ignorance of its audience and a thin sounding "educated" tongue to articulate half-truths and pseudoconcepts.

The leper's bell of this attack is the vagueness in which it is "formulated." Note John's letter: it is vague enough to be a blank check for the minds of its readers -- written across it was suspended your mind, and whatever it is that I have to say and above all: remember that Free Enterprise and Governor Maddox are equals. For those of you who care to think, then the check should go unsigned.

The issue between Free Enterprise and governmental controls of any form whatsoever is, at its roots, the same issue as governmental control over the activities of one's mind; what am I saying, it is more fundamental than that, it is a battle fought over the territory which is placed between the individual and the state. It is a battle fought over the right to own one's self, it is a rather strange battle; its proponents claim, at least basically, what they are trying to destroy, its alleged defenders (like Governor Maddox) do not. It is a philosophical concept waged with negative "concepts" on one side and no concepts on the other.

The party-washed bureaucratic official who screams that he has a "right" to regulate -- which means to control the property of another at the institution of physical force or coercion, which means the negation of Law -- "commerce" is the same man who will restrict the freedoms of: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in one's private life. He is the same man who instituted Hegelian terminology to hide his atrocities from the world under euphemisms and who snarls at those of the population who dare pronounce the correct terms.

The correct word for confiscate is theft. For regulatory controls is coercion. For educational grants and propaganda entrees for inscription is slavery and for Vietnam is cannon-fodder for the Circus.

So I address myself to those of you, to quote from John's letter, "who are the same man as the free enterprise system," to those of you who hold in some regard and esteem the concept of human dignity which is inalienable from the right to acquire and control property. I appeal to you not to sign Mr. Burkowski's blank check on your mind, not to believe in the free enterprise system, not to accept any articulate attacks to the "opposition" upon the system which has given to the world the highest standard of living in history and the greatest degree of human freedom ever achieved.

It was and is -- who little there is left of it -- the only system that could have brought man out of the Dark Ages and it is still the only system standing, threadbare as it is, between man and the Dark Ages again. There is a weaver, a weaver of syllogisms and Reason, of Pride and of Industry, and of the Virtue of Selfishness, of a philosophy that is pro man, pro life, pro happiness; a philosophy which proclaims that mankind, man qua man, is fit for life on this earth and that his lot is not to suffer and to die, but to live. And this is the philosophy, of course, Ayn Rand. She has done more than weave a new suit of clothes for capitalism, she has shown man how to live upon this earth.

The Free Enterprise System was not altruistic. It was founded, at least implicitly, on rational self interest. That principle is no longer implicit, it is explicit. Do not believe in "free enterprise." It was not a myth, it does not require belief. Learn about it, understand it, but do not believe in it.

John Charles Baker
Chairman

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group

Vietnam Opposition

To the Editor:

I was greatly pleased by the splendid letter from Mr. Sparkman concerning reasons for our involvement in Vietnam. His points were so appropriate that I feel they need restatement and support.

Point 1. The first reason for our involvement is the Golden Rule: we started sending aid in 1957 after we were asked by the legally elected government, which was elected in 1967. Of course we all know that this election was wonderfully free and "legal" with the ballot open to all candidates, not like the phony elections in some states, where only certain parties can run. I wonder if the Golden Rule applies to the dropping of napalm? Also, since the "Commies" were had enough to violate the First Commandment, I think it's high time we taught those Buddhists about the Ten Commandments!

Point 2. This "war" has not been declared; this means that the men lying in various graves in SE Asia are not dead; they are just lying.

Point 3. North Vietnam has violated the U.N. Charter. Figure this about that, N. Vietnam's not in the U.N.

Oh well, ... Also, those naughty Redheads violated the Geneva Treaty; come to think of it, what ever happened to the 1954 Geneva agreements about nationwide elections? Guess we'd better skip that one.

Point 4. The wisdom of Ben Franklin's "A stitch in time saves nine." I wonder if old Ben had any wise words about sticking sewing needles into other people's pants?

D. Freedman



Percussion Soloists

... will be featured in a recital Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. From left to right, pictured here, are: Barbara Zimmerman, Donato Ranelli and Richard Rose. The concert is free and open to the public.

State of the Union Message Receives New Interpretation

by JOSHUA KORSH
State of the Union

Author's note—The reader will have to supply President Johnson's accent for himself as this writer is unable to reproduce on paper our leader's inimitable Southern—Western—Northern dialect.)

My fellow Americans, I come before you with a heavy heart. I speak to you tonight not as your president, not as your commander-in-chief, but as your king.

I have found it necessary to declare a state of national emergency (and to cross out a few contradictions in the Constitution) in order to protect this country from the bleeding hearts, radicals, and traitors who got elected in 1964, and to preserve the democratic principles upon which a free nation must be based.

Some, I know, disagree with my action in putting Washington under military rule and taking drastic steps to resolve the deadlock which had taken place between Mr. Nixon, Mr. Wallace, and myself. But those people

do not understand the true genius of the democratic process. The people voted and the people got a leader. Anyone who can't understand that doesn't deserve to live in a free America.

But now that those who seek to thwart progress on mere technicalities have been overcome (I smiles at the liberals) we can expand the achievements of our administration to help even more people to do what I think they ought to be doing. We are about to write the greatest chapter in the golden annals of American history—The Great New Society.

I will not burden you with the details (which only experts can understand anyway) to the hope of the sowers of discourse (who were such a problem in my first two administrations) will have the audacity to disagree with new programs, since no information is being released on them.

Suffice it to say that 1968-1976 will be a decade of prayer; prayer that your leaders will

receive proper guidance from the Great Leader above us all. And, after all, despite what the persons who seek to tear this nation asunder will tell you, a firm belief in God in the only true Democracy anyway.

Up in the sky you will see a symbol of this country's greatness: a solid gold picture of this country's savior, three feet high, with the words written underneath "The U.S.A. for L.B.J."

don't miss

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SUNDAY
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24 Hours of Daytona Will Be Racing Premier

The 24 hours of Daytona Feb. 3-4 will be the premier endurance race of the 1983 season. Fighting for victory over the 3.81 mile track will be cars in the GT, sports prototype and sedan classes.

The GT category contains the familiar sports cars seen in daily traffic including 6 Corvettes, XK-8's, Shelby GT-350's Porsche 911's, TR-4's and MG-B's. In competition form these cars achieve speeds from 140 to 170 miles per hour.

The sports class contains limited production cars intended only for racing. The 250 LM Ferraris, Porsche Carrera 6's and the older version of last year's Le Mans winner, the Ford GT-40, fight for honors here. The high-speed competition will be the prototype division. Generally there are only four or five examples of any model competing in this class in existence. Maximum speed is the only consideration in designing these automobiles. Each vehicle is virtually hand made and can cost over a hundred thousand dollars.

Last year this category saw fierce competition between the Ford Mark IV, the P-4 Ferrari and the Chaparral. A recent ruling by the international governing body, however, has made these cars illegal for 1983 competition. Because their engine displacement is beyond a 3-liter limit. As a consequence Porsches, Alfa Romeos, Abarths, and Lancias will dominate the class this year.

Also running in the 24-hour grid will be the popular Transam sedans. Expected for the Daytona race are Ford Mustangs, Chevrolet Camaros, Mer-

cury Cougars, and American Motors Javelins.

There will be one car running in its own class, the Howmet Turbine, in an exhibition category. Showing its teeth for the first time at the 24-hour race, the car is powered by an engine originally designed for helicopters. The big power unit will be churning away at over 50,000 rpm for the race and is expected to have plenty of endurance for the long run. With competitors like this, the 24 Hours of Daytona should be a sight to see.

Thinclads Start Time Trials

In Knoxville, Tennessee, Feb. 17, Coach Mike Long's thinclads will kick off one of the most impressive track schedules in Florida State history with the Tennessee Relays.

Beginning Jan. 27, Long will hold time trials each weekend before the first meet. These trials will serve two purposes—first, to bring the team's condition along, and second, to determine who will be ready for the Knoxville meet.

Long cited his first goal for the season as getting one outstanding performer in every event, and then working toward a second strong performer and so on.

Long is depending on the time trials to bring out these strong performers. His returning lettermen are: hurdlers Mike Kelly and Charles Vikes, high jumper and javelin thrower Bud Manning, relay runners Bob Thomas and Marc Williamson.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

Fraternity intramural basketball will see action Saturday, Jan. 20, at 9:15 p.m. when PKPsi meets XP, SAE plays TEP, and KS faces PGD. At 10:15, SPE battles TKE, SUN faces AEPI, and SX plays DX. ATO fights XP, DTD meets PIKA, and PIKP plays PKT at 11:15 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 22, dorm-independent intramural basketball sees P.E. Majors facing Angels, OPSIP battles AKPsi, and Kellum IV fights Newman Club II at 7:15 p.m. Bombers meet Newman Club I at 8:15 p.m., as well as P.C. Flyers vs. 2nd Floor Somethings and Circle K plays Anybodies. Blue Bombers face Trailer Park. Government battles KKPsi, and Wesley II meets Statistics at 9:15 p.m.

LSU, U of F Highlight Weekend Dual Duo

Dr. Hartley Price's gymnastic team meets LSU of New Orleans and the University of Florida of Gainesville this weekend in dual meets.

The Seminoles swingers dropped a close decision to Georgia Southern in their first meet of the season. The contest with LSU is scheduled today at 7 p.m., while the meet with Florida is Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free and both contests will take place at Tully Gym.

FSU met Louisiana State last season and took an exciting decision over the visitors. Top competitors for LSU are Jolus, who competes in all events, Meier and Catiano.

Standout performers for Florida State are Capt. Pete Nofz on the long horse and rings; Don Hier-

vig, who competes in all events except trampoline; and Terry Morris, who also works all events with the exception of the trampoline and long horse.

Steve Tracy is the Seminoles top trampoline man. When asked about the Florida State campaign, Dr. Price replied, "We're not as strong as we used to be since the Athletic Department reduced gymnastics to the club level, but in ways its much more satisfying to watch the students develop since they usually volunteer for the sport from the student body."

Price says that the University of Florida competes on the same club level and therefore the FSU-Florida meets are usually closely matched affairs.

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Sen. Pearson to Speak

U.S. Senator James B. Pearson, a Kansas Republican, will speak in the University Lecture Series at Moore Auditorium, Monday night.

Pearson's address, at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Pearson will have just returned from a tour to Vietnam. He is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Commerce Committee, the special Repub-

lican Senatorial Campaign Committee and Select Committee on Standards and Conduct.

The senator has worked with Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, on urban legislation.

He was appointed to the Senate to fill the unexpired term of the late Andrew F. Schoepel in 1962 and subsequently has been twice elected.



A.C.U.

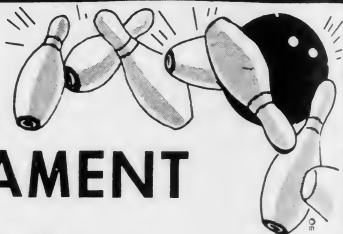
LOCAL TOURNAMENT

Jan. 27 & 28

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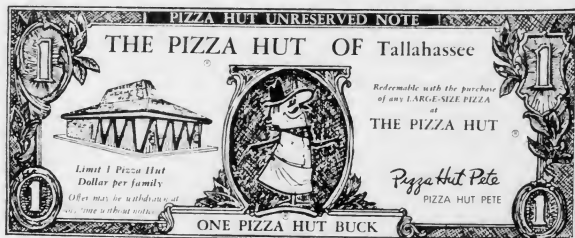


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John Hugh Crimmins

... US Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, addresses last Thursday's Foreign Policy Conference on "Latin America: Today and Tomorrow."

Foreign Policy Conference Termed Highly Successful by Coordinator

The U.S. Department of State Regional Foreign Policy Conference has been termed a "very successful event" by Elizabeth Garraway, conference coordinator.

"A one-day conference, of course, has certain limitations, but the students and faculty who helped organize the conference managed to avoid any major difficulties."

"This was our second successful event in a series of co-curricular programs, and I feel that the students are to be commended for the part they played in planning and supporting the conference."

Keynote speaker for the conference was John Hugh Crimmins, U.S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic. Speaking on the present and future of Latin America, Crimmins was optimistic on plans for a Latin American Common Market, and other new cooperative efforts in the Latin American community.

Smart W. Rockwell, deputy assistant secretary of state, opened

the conference with a speech on the basic problems in the Middle East. Students got to participate after the presentation with a question-and-answer period that followed each speech.

John H. Holdridge, deputy director of the Office of Research and Analysis for East Asia and the Pacific, talked on recent developments in Mainland China. His talk included accounts of the Red Guard activity, the Cultural Revolution, and internal politics of Red China.

Frank R. Ellis, director of the Aid Food for Freedom Service, explained the problems involved in our trade and aid programs in the underdeveloped countries, especially the Asian nations.

Robert Cleveland ended the presentations with a discussion of the present situation in Vietnam.

Conference participants varied in their responses to the program, but there was general consensus that it was successful. Common complaints included such things as too little time to

ask or answer questions adequately.

The participating State Department dignitaries were impressed with the organization and general response of the students.

All arrangements were made by a core committee of students, Dr. Richard B. Gray and Miss Garraway.

For Letter-Campaign Interest

Education Leaders Set Address

Two leaders in Florida education will address the FSU student body Tuesday night on the effects of the current Florida education crises.

Dr. Hugh Adams, coordinator of the governor's Commission on the Quality Education, and Dr. Phil Constans, executive secretary of the FEA, will be the speakers. The program is being presented by the FSU student body Tuesday night on the effects of the current Florida education crises.

The program is being presented by the FSU student body Tuesday night on the effects of the current Florida education crises.

Students to Voice Election Favorite

The "Generation under 25" will get a chance to record their views on the 1968 presidential candidates and national issues through "Choice '68," a National Collegiate-presidential primary.

Scheduled for April 24, the poll will be conducted simultaneously on nearly 2500 college campuses throughout the United States, including FSU. Several million students will be eligible to take part in the balloting.

Costs of the primary will be financed by "Time" magazine, but the poll will be planned and directed entirely by students.

The idea was first brought to "Time" by Robert Harris, a recent graduate and former student body president of Michigan State University. He felt that the 7 million students who are enrolled in colleges this fall are at a high point of political maturity and interest. However, 70 per cent of these students are under 21 and unable to vote. He proposed a collegiate primary as a means of measuring this opinion.

Under the auspices of "Time," Harris began a survey of interest in such a poll on numerous college campuses. "Time" also contacted 18 of their stringers on major campuses. Response to the idea was 99 per cent positive.

Student Planned Plans for the primary then

began to be formulated under the direction of Harris and an 11-member panel composed of student leaders from campuses throughout the US.

As of Dec. 7, 1967, more than 200 colleges, with an enrollment of over 2 million students, had agreed to participate in the primary. Harris hopes that by April nearly 2500 colleges will have signed up to take part in the poll. The results of the poll will be independently tabulated and made available to news media and to interested organizations and individuals.

Express Opinion

The Board of Directors of the project explained the philosophy of "Choice '68" in this manner: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. 'Choice '68' offers students the opportunity to express their preference on presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic."

Harris said that according to the response he has received from various campuses, "college men and women see the primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

Personal Bias

The purpose of the campaign, according to coordinator Edward Roeder, is to inform the legislators on a personal basis of the difficulties imposed by cuts in educational appropriations. A second aim is to make the community aware that the FSU student body is not a politically apathetic or ignorant group, he added.

Adams and Constans will discuss the proposals for financing education and how the 1967 cut-backs will affect FSU during the coming biennium.

A third topic will be future plans for Florida education, including the Master plan compiled by the governor's Commission for Quality Education.

Stearn's Comments

FSU Student Body President Gene Stearns said of the campaign, "I can't stress thoroughly enough the importance of students writing to their senators and representatives. Students are definitely becoming a force to be reckoned with in the political community, and this is optimum time to make the legislature sensitive to the wants and needs of higher education. The letter writing campaign is just what is needed right now. Stearns added that perhaps if the speeches are well attended, the caliber of political speeches

at FSU in the future might be raised considerably.

Another proposal for raising interest in the letter writing campaign is the establishment of an information booth to give out data concerning budget cut-backs.

The speakers are sponsored by the University Promotions Bureau.

The Legend

Money will once again be the reward for creativity as the 1968 Legend Contest gets underway this week.

A grand prize of \$50 will be offered for the best short story, while \$25 prizes are up for grabs in the following categories: 1) second place poetry or one act play; 2) first place (most effective) poetry; 3) published cover design.

Entries must be submitted within the next eight weeks to: The Legend, room 310, University Union.

Registrar Releases Winter Exam Schedule

(NOTE: Schedule will be printed in tomorrow's Flambeau.)

The final examination schedule for the Winter (current) Quarter has now been approved and has been released by the Office of the Registrar.

Taylor Cullar, assistant to the registrar, explained that the final schedule was not included in the Winter Quarter Registration Handbook because it was not yet approved at the time the handbook went to press. He added that it was hoped that the final schedule for the Spring Quarter could be included in the handbook. However, that schedule has not been approved as yet.

The schedules must be approved by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Classes for the current quarter end on Wednesday, Mar. 13.

Classes for the current quarter end on Thursday, Mar. 14 will be a Dead Day, with no classes or examinations scheduled. Exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Mar. 15.

Except for group examinations, the tests will be held in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet. Exams for courses having labs will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings rather than the time of the lab.

Courses in sequence will hold exams according to the sequence of the first scheduled class meeting of the week.

In case of a conflict, group exams take precedence over examinations scheduled by class meeting time.

A course listed later in the schedule, in case of conflicts which cannot be otherwise resolved, will be given priority.

The period from 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. each day is reserved for making up conflicting examinations.

In case of illness, conflicting exams, more than three exams in one day or emergency, consideration will be made by the student's academic dean for making special arrangements. In no case may a student take a final exam before the regularly scheduled time.

Announcements

The Marketing Club will hold its first meeting of the Winter Quarter tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 220 Business Bldg. All old and new members are invited to see the movie that will be shown and to hear the guest speaker, Bill Montgomery from Geneseo.

There will be a meeting of the Radio and Television Arts Guild tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Channel 11 Studios in Dodd Hall.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a campus-wide tutoring service Friday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Help will be available in the areas of math, psychology, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Students interested in joining Pershing Rifles are invited to attend a smoker in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Annual International Student Reception-Tea will be held this afternoon in Cawthon Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All international students are invited to attend.

AESEC will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 207 Business Bldg.

Tomorrow night there will be a Phi Alpha meeting for all old members at 7:30 p.m. and for all new members at 8 p.m. in Room 243, Bellamy (Social Science) Bldg.

The Institute of Religion invites all students to attend a class on "The Prophets of Israel" tomorrow night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Mormon Chapel, 312 Stadium Drive.

All history majors and history graduate students are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow afternoon to nominate students to the history department's student-faculty advisory committee. Student problems and suggestions will also be discussed. The meeting will be held in Room 38, Bellamy (Social Science) Bldg. at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Auditions to appear in the Rathskeller will be held Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any talent is welcome. For an appointment call Lucy Weldon at Dorman Hall, 599-3820.

Any second quarter, male or female, freshman who has a 3.5 average and is interested in becoming a member of Phi Eta Sigma or Alpha Lambda Delta and does not live in a dormitory or scholarship house should send his or her full name, address and phone number to Jenie Cooney, FSU Box U-4659, Campus Mail.

The deadline for financial aid applications is Feb. 15 for the academic year 1968-69. New applicants as well as former aid recipients must file full application by that date.

Any Greeks who wish to help with the plans for Greek week, now scheduled for the third week of May, should contact Chairman Tim Timmons at the Kappa Sigma House, 224-3761, or Lee Ann Brown at Sigma Sigma Sigma, 224-6555.

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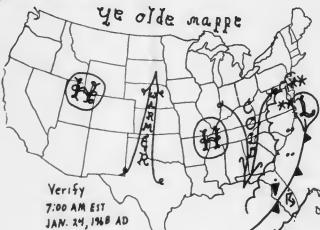
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Daily Weather Map

The low pressure system that brought rain to Tallahassee Tuesday and last night is, this morning, spreading a mixture of rain and snow over the mid-Atlantic states.

The counter clockwise circulation around the low is combining with the clockwise wind flow around a cold high pressure center located over western Tennessee to push colder air into Florida.

The forecast for Tallahassee calls for gradual clearing, gusty winds, and colder temperatures today with high near 53. The outlook for Thursday calls for partly cloudy and continued cold.



Verify
7:00 AM EST
Jan. 27, 1968 AD

Pfeffer Arranges Special Fluid Dynamics Program

One professor per course is usually considered adequate but one graduate class here this winter will have seven or more instructors—all of them nationally known.

The special course in geophysical fluid dynamics was arranged by Dr. Richard Pfeffer, and includes guest professors from Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Yale, Cal Tech and Columbia. The visitors will stay from one to several weeks at a time.

The course in fluid dynamics is part of Project THEMIS—a research program sponsored by the Department of Defense and

funded with a \$600,000 grant over the next three years. It involves research and teaching in applied mathematics, continuum mechanics, fluid dynamics, geophysics, meteorology and oceanography.

Dr. Pfeffer, professor of meteorology and director of the new Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Program, said the primary function of the program is to simulate the growth of theoretical and experimental studies of natural environmental phenomena in the oceans, the atmosphere and the elastic and fluid portions of the planetary interiors, building upon unifying principles of classical physics and using the

language of applied mathematics.

Florida State University scientists are now applying theoretical and experimental techniques and modern computer technology to the study of ocean waves, tropical hurricane formations, the factors which shape our coast lines and those which determine world weather patterns," he said.

Phi Mu Alpha Sets Musicales

The Florida State chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional men's music fraternity, will present a coffee concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Ralph Andrews, a graduate student of flute in the School of Music, will team up with Dr. John Spratt, associate professor, who will play the piano.

Dr. Spratt and Andrews will play selections ranging from Bach and Mozart to contemporary Paul Hindemith. Dr. Spratt has studied and taught in his native Canada, as well as in Munich, Cairo, and London.

Supremes Rate Top Spot, Say Students

When you want to find out what people like, what do you do? You take a poll.

Such a poll was taken by the Semtelle Spotlight Series to find out the students' choice of big name entertainment. The results showed the Supremes to be the students' top choice, with the Lettermen and the Association running a close second and third. The next eleven high scoring performers were as follows: Peter, Paul and Mary; Mamas and Papas; Temptations; Young Rascals; Dionne Warwick; Righteous Brothers; Simon and Garfunkel; Wilson Pickett; James Brown; Johnny Mathis; and Ray Charles.

Spillane Here Tomorrow Night

Mickey Spillane, creator of Mike Hammer and author of a host of two-listed detective novels, will appear at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night for the Mortar Board "Last Lecture Series."

The writer is being called upon to deliver a lecture "as if it's his last chance to speak," according to Carol Pate, representative of Mortar Board.

Spillane's novels have sold over 100 million copies throughout the world since he sold his first for \$37,000 as a junior journalism major at Rutgers University.

The lecture is somewhat of a homecoming for Spillane. He was stationed at Tallahassee's former Dale Mabry Army Air Force Base during World War II as a P-40 pilot.

"I'm happy to satisfy a public demand," said Spillane about his writing success in an article in the Detroit Free Press. "It's nice to turn out a product that people like. I'm a successful manufacturer."

The Last Lecture Series usually invites Florida State faculty members to deliver lectures they would give to a class if it were their last.

FSU's representative to the December collegiate booking conference in New York reported that many of the top names on the poll, such as the Supremes, Peter, Paul and Mary, and others, are not available for collegiate performances or are already booked for night club circuits for the coming year.

Problems with the budget and scarcity of available dates in busy Tukey City schedule have hampered many of the Spotlight Series' attempts to contract big name entertainment. However, through the efforts of the Program Office and the Special Events Committee, some of the top names on this year's poll have been contacted.

The schedule for 1968 is as follows: Feb. 3—Martin S. James; March 1—Roger Williams; March 30—The Lettermen; Homecoming '68—Ray Charles.

The New Folk Sing Tonight

"You can tell the world about this..."

The New Folk, a revolutionary new folk group, have songs to sing and a message to make known. They are touring college and university campuses across the nation and will be appearing at Westcott Auditorium on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Their concert consists of popular songs and folk music. The unique part of the concert, however, is the element instilled in the program—a presentation of the ideas put forth by Christ. These 10 college students have found that Christ is relevant to their own personal lives, and their purpose is to challenge fellow students to experience Christ and the life He offers.

The New Folk are sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian student movement that is on tour to campuses across the nation. They also work in more than 30 foreign countries with a staff of more than 1,100 college graduates.

Bell Discusses U.S. in The Year 2000

Columbia University sociologist Daniel Bell will meet informally with students and present a public lecture, "The United States in the Year 2000," during a visit to Florida State University Thursday and Friday as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Dr. Bell's public lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 125, Bellamy (Social Science) Building.

The author of such works as

"The Radical Right" and "The End of Ideology," Dr. Bell is chairman of the Commission for the Year 2000, a group of intellectuals who are trying to anticipate what life will be like by the turn of the century.

The Visiting Scholar Program sends university professors to campuses around the nation to give undergraduate students the opportunity to meet with outstanding scholars who are also noted teachers.

A.C.U. LOCAL TOURNAMENT

Jan. 27 & 28

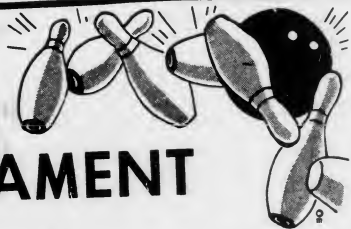
Bowling & Billiards

Finalist Will Be Sent to Gainesville

For the A.C.U. REGIONAL Tournament

Registration at Crenshaw Lanes University Union

Entries Close - Fri. 26, 2 PM



Dump Johnson?

Whether or not you're 21, on April 24 you and seven million other college students across the nation will have the opportunity to "Dump Johnson" or not in a collegiate presidential primary called Choice '68.

This electoral innovation although unfortunately invalid when state polls tally final results, will nonetheless reflect the student generation's sentiments regarding national politics and current issues.

This is the first time an organized effort has been made to determine actual attitudes of the college student about national affairs. Even though 70 percent of the voters in the April collegiate primary will be unable to vote in the actual election this November, conclusions drawn from the April balloting will probably still be valid when that 70 percent does reach voting age.

As future politicians would do well to heed the tell-tale signs of the collegiate primaries in campaigning to the generation under 25. Population experts have estimated that over half the United States population will be under 25 within the next decade. Considering the radical shifts in attitudes concerning social issues, war, the draft, drugs and other so-called hippie generation obsessions, this young electorate could and probably will eventually produce a similar change in American government, whether or not the effects are evident immediately.

Time Magazine deserves to be commended for sponsoring and financing this first national collegiate presidential primary. Such an ambitious project can be undertaken at no little expense; however, the publicity favorable to Time, not to mention exclusive copyright privileges will make the extra trouble well worth the expense and time.

"To Dump Johnson or not to Dump Johnson?" --that is the question to be debated in April.

Naturally, campus sentiment will run high, especially in the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. But the McCarthy peace movement has gathered amazing support all across the country and might indicate a trend toward the "dove" side where war matters are concerned.

The principle contenders for the Republican nomination, the three R's and an N--Romney, Reagan, Rockefeller and Nixon--might not fare so well in Florida, where a Republican governor has not endeared himself or his party to the college students.

But all this remains to be seen.

The April 24 ballot should draw a major portion of the campus to the polls, or at least a larger percentage than has ever turned out for campus Student Government elections. To beat that record would probably not be difficult, and since the issues at stake in April hold a greater significance for the academic minded student, Choice '68 will be an excellent method of registering pleasure or displeasure at the present course of American politics.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida
Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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Grad Student Draws Several Conclusions about Vietnam

To the Editor:

I found your essay on Viet Nam perhaps the most significant and worthwhile article which has appeared in the Flambeau this year.

My own feeling at this time is one of dismay, not only pertaining to the United States position of "international cop" in the past and present, but also with regard to the likelihood of any cessation in our hypocritical, self-interested and immoral "diplomatic approach" in the future.

Many people feel that this being a presidential election year implies a time for self-reflection and consequently a possibility of change in policy, more specifically foreign policy. Yet

one renowned newscaster has suggested that contrary to popular belief, Viet Nam will not be a major issue in the presidential campaign. The reason is a very good one: none of the candidates who will eventually be running on election day has a suitable alternative to offer, hence the current policy will continue without abatement.

Such an outlook fails to impress me as being very optimistic, yet it may just be reality all wrapped up in one neat, explosive package. The 1964 election was supposed to offer another Tweedle-Dee, Tweedle-Dum presidential election--another two party election expressing one line of thought. The 1964 election was supposed to be based on real differences

in platform, yet outside of domestic issues (and our men are dying at home), one might say we "voted for Johnson and got Goldwater".

So, at this point in our history, when our prestige abroad and more importantly, our prestige at home is at all-time low, what conclusions can be reached? First, we should not anticipate that an election will change very drastically a policy which has cost this country thousands of lives, billions of dollars and much of our national dignity.

Second, peace rallies and public denunciations, both of which are generated in the main by the more informed individuals, should be continued perhaps at heightened tempo, but we should not expect either mode of dissent to influence the politicians very much.

Third, the "solution" to this war is not clear. Halting of the bombing and then a "satisfactory" peace settlement would have to precede pulling out of troops. But obviously negotiation cannot proceed without cessation of bombing. And as of now the United States has not demonstrated very graciously its desire to go to the conference table. We are still bombing.

The cry in this direction naturally is "dove". I say no, I'm an American who feels that the world's potentially greater society is undermining itself. As Mr. Khrushchev implied, we are burying ourselves. And I do get upset when a tourist can see scrawled U.S. throughout Scandinavia.

Paul Ditchman
Graduate Student, Psych

Chinese Credit Int'l Club

Editor's note:

The editor's regret the implication in last Thursday's Flambeau that the China Night program was sponsored by the Chinese students.

To the Editor:
In reference to the "China Night" scheduled for Florida State University's Moore Auditorium Tuesday night, the FSC Chinese Student's Association would like to make it known that this event is sponsored solely by the FSC International Club, and responsibility for success or failure of this event lies with the International Club. Moreover, the final responsibility for profit, or loss, also lies with the International Club. The members of the Chinese Student's Association in the past agreed to participate in order to entertain their American friends and increase the American student's knowledge of Chinese culture, with no financial considerations involved.

Chinese Student's Association
Florida State University
President: Ter-Chien Huang

Wright Asks Which Way America Headed

To the Editor:

Taking into account the fact that I am a small but significant part of this "Great Society", I feel it is my God-given right and duty to express my discontent with the many so-called Americans on this continent. I have heard opinions expressed and have seen disgust shown on the war in Vietnam and have taken it on myself to present some of my own thoughts on the subject.

It has been said that I often let my emotions run my life and that I should be more realistic. Bah! Humbug! Here are my own thoughts on the broad subject of: LIBERTY OR DEATH? Which way America?

Which way to go?
This is MY country and I want to know.
We've fought at home and far away.

To keep the Torch of Freedom here to stay.
Forces, evil, still persist:
To spite our world, a world they've missed.

Yesterday it occurred to me the things to do

To keep us free are not to stand still, but

Use our feet to take us there;
across the Street or over God's sea or through His air.

To meet His children and to share our Freedom.

For Freedom isn't free at all; The price we pay is very tall.

A man, a boy, ... everyone dies. The price is high, ... a mother cries, ...

"My son, my son, to you I say That to our God I will pray

For help in all that we must do To keep our world safe, ... in memory of you, ...

And all the others, ... friends of yours ...

Who have their lives to end the purge

Of nations, ... of people, of God." Somewhere a prayer is prayed

And a question is asked, ... WHICH WAY AMERICA, WHICH WAY???

Larry M. Wright

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU	
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Poem Depicts Student's Outlook

To the Editor:
This Great World
Yesterday I saw a friend of mine
at least
I thought he was my friend
he did not know my name
he didn't remember his
did you know
that
your brother died in Vietnam
yesterday
have you seen the paper yet

you see the news last night
saw lots of our soldiers died
at all
that's not bad because
we killed fifty-two of theirs
did you hear about the bomb
clips tested
they say it was over
my regions
I have one twice that big
just the other day
the paper said we have
the equivalent of
million tons of TNT
for every man woman and child
on this earth

we rushed the president on tv
last night
he said that we are winning in
Vietnam
why
the present trend

we can look forward to
unconditional surrender
In just five more years
why don't we drop the bomb
and end it all
but then
who really cares

the weatherman says
it may rain tomorrow
and perhaps it may get colder
shall we play golf or
eat dinner at the club

Anonymous

U.S. Labeled 'Dishonorable'

To the Editor:
A military withdrawal from
Vietnam would be particularly
humiliating for the United States,
as Dennis Malarkey pointed out
in his Jan. 10 letter, but re-
maining in that ravaged country
is also humiliating for anyone
who feels that our present mili-
tary involvement there is illegal
and immoral. The undeclared
war in Southeast Asia is one we
can never "win" in any mean-
ingful way, even if we eventually
annihilate a much greater seg-
ment of the Vietnamese popula-
tion and force the survivors to
accept a social and political or-
ganization we approve.

Americans who sincerely and
naively believe that we are
fighting for anybody's "freedom"
(even our own) in Vietnam, rather
than for more crass and essential
motives, are of course ashamed to
think that what Malarkey calls the

strongest and wealthiest nation in
the world might have to admit
defeat to a group of jungle fanatics
in black pajamas. But in
fact, we can neither pursue the
war nor withdraw from it with
"honor," because our presence
in Vietnam is essentially dis-
honorable.

The humiliation of an arrogant
nation that labels itself
"strongest and wealthiest,"
while it is actually spiritually
weak and morally bankrupt, might
be therapeutic as well as trauma-
tic. In any case, to admit our
fault and error and accept the
guilt for our contribution to this
brutal and brutalizing war would
require greater courage and ul-
timately be more beneficial to
mankind than to increase the
slaughter of Americans and
Asians in the fruitless hope of
saving face or finally imposing
our will upon a small nation.
James D. Collins.

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Frosh Beaten in Overtime

Florida State's freshmen missed twice on last second shots at the basket in regulation time, and then with Skip Young out on the game on fouls, went on to drop a double overtime verdict to Georgia Tech's freshmen 83-82 Saturday afternoon in Atlanta at Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Although they hit on five more

buckets than the Yellow Jackets, the Georgia Tech foul line proved to be the coup de grace for FSU as Tech took 28 charity tosses, hitting on 19 compared to eight out of 11 for the Seminole frosh.

John Burt again sparked Florida State with 25 points and 16 rebounds.

TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

A moment of silent prayer for the FSU swimmers. To be defeated by the cross-state crocodiles in your own pool is iniquity enough, but losing by a slap of the hand in the final relay is out and out sin. The Seminoles made it a real contest, despite the presence of two Gator swimmers—Mark McKee and Barry Russo—who are capable of outtracing most opponents in two or three different strokes. McKee lived up to his billing by snaring the individual medley and then cruising the 500-yard freestyle with the pace of a 200-yard sprinter, to win easily.

However, Russo's pre-eminence was punctured by a young Tribe butterfly man named Jim Vining, who began the season as a genuine unknown. Russo's extra-specialty is the 200-yard fly, but Vining chopped eight full seconds from his best personal time, thus taking advantage of a sub-par Russo to record the jarring upset.

Vining's victory was aided by a neat strategic ploy. Bruce Rathman swam next to Russo in lane three and paced him head-to-head for 150 yards. Turning into the final 50, Russo glanced across at Rathman and was startled to see Vining five yards ahead in lane four. Rathman had, in effect, "screened" for Vining long enough to insure the victory.

FSU owed a healthy measure of its near-triumph to the one-two diving sweeps led by Phil (Flip) Boggs and Ken Von Roenn on the one and three meters, respectively. But the afternoon's most electric moments and finally, the most disheartening one, belonged to ace sprinter Seeley Feldmeyer.

Feldmeyer approached his opening 200-yard event with all the disdain of a bored lifeguard, ambling along poolside, sunglasses mounted, brimming with cool. This was Seeley's personal race, and after dispatching three pretenders with a closing sprint, Seeley lifted his head from the froth to jeer, "FSU one time!" for any Gator within earshot.

The 100-yard freestyle called a different Feldmeyer to the starting blocks. He paced soberly, aware that U of F's Tom Dioguardi rated a slight favorite in this event. Sunglasses still aloft, Seeley shook tension from his 6-4, 215 lb. frame while teammates urged him with a chorus of "Moosel!" calls. The big senior blew it out, pulling evenly with Dioguardi all the way, and earned an unexpected tie. His effort was a mighty one which threw down the proverbial gauntlet for U of F to see.

In the final event, three-fourths of the Tribelay squad cut through their lanes and the deafening roar to hand Feldmeyer one-half body length of precious advantage. Perhaps concentrating the need to avoid diving early, Seeley dove too deeply, lost the yard edge, and found himself battling the Gators' Andy McPherson on even terms. The pair swept along, side by side, pulling toward a climax of maddening finality. Seeley's final touch was a fingernail late, thus dimming the memorable quality of his two earlier events.

To those who know better, the performances of Feldmeyer, Vining, Rathman, Terry Schlichenmaier, Bob Bell, Steve McNerny and the rest were commendable. U of F probably will submerge every SEC team this year by 30 points or more. Not bad, when FSU loses by half a knuckle.

Good Viewing Sat.

Tribe Buzzes Jackets, 73-57

The Tribe cage squad scalped handicapped Georgia Tech with a fine team effort 73-57 in a televised Saturday afternoon contest in Atlanta.

Four of the Seminoles' five starters scored in double figures while capitalizing on Tech errors.

For most of the initial half the Yellow Jackets kept within four or five points of the Tribesmen but a late period spurt sent the Seminoles into the locker room with a 37-29 halftime lead. FSU continued to increase its

lead during the final period despite several Tech threats. The Tribe finished the contest in style with a comfortable 16 point lead.

Leading the Seminoles in the scoring column was center Dave Cowens with 21 tallies followed by Dale Clay's 13 and Jeff Hogan and Darrell Stewart each with 10. Cowens also led the Tribe in rebounding with 11 snatches followed by Dick Danford with nine.

Despite their lack of size the

Techmen managed to out-rebound the Seminoles 39-35. However, this advantage was nullified by a poor 36.2 field goal percentage in missing 37 of 58 attempts from the floor.

The Seminoles hit 27 of 53 field goals for a 50.9 percentage and lobbed in 19 of 27 free throws for a 70.4 percentage.

While Tribe mentor Hugh Durham is away on a recruiting drive in Georgia, the cagers will rest until they face Hofstra at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Tully Gym.

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Judo Stars Rampage; Shut Out Strong Dade

Florida State's powerful Judo team tore into a strong Miami-Dade team Saturday in Tully Hall, handling the Cuban-laden team from Miami a 50-0 pasting in a tournament team action.

Forty-two Judo stars took part in the event except one, which was a tie, as the Florida State team continued to surge through the NCAA tournament last year.

The top event of the meet was Steve Masterson of FSU vs. Tony Torrent to the mat. Masterson won by a brilliant foot sweep, catching the Dade star completely off guard. Other Florida State judo men were scored by Reg Turner with a leg throw, Ty Burr on a hip throw, Mark Turner with a leg throw and

Bruce Fussell on a pin.

When asked about the Seminoles' chances nationally, Coach John Ross said, "We feel like we're the strongest team in the eastern United States, and would be glad to prove it against any challengers."

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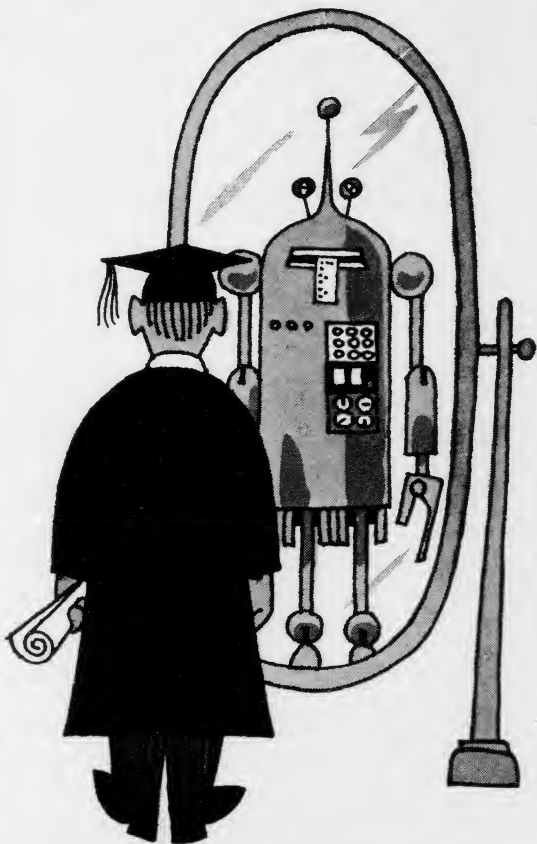
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**If you don't agree that
business destroys individuality,
maybe it's because you're an
individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

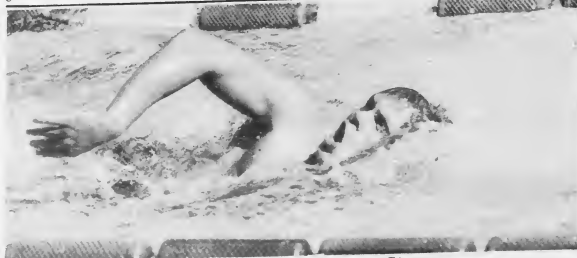
Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Western Electric
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Distanceman Steve McNeerney Churns

... for FSU Saturday in the 1000-yd. swim, striving to catch up with Gator Barry Russo. McNeerney came up short, however, finishing second.

Swimmers Drop Heartbreaker In Frantic Final Finish 59-54

A superb effort by Florida State swimmers over a talent-loaded Florida squad was wiped out by less than a fingernail's length in Union Pool Saturday, with the Seminoles falling 59-54 on a final relay loss.

Seelye Feldmeyer for Florida State and Andy McPherson of the Gators finished so close on the last lap of the freestyle relay that a judges' decision was necessary to determine the meet's winner.

Surprising performances by Jim Vining in the butterfly and by Dennis Shields and Dave Maggiano in the breaststroke helped propel the Tribe toward the almost-upset. Vining topped highly-regarded Barry Russo, and the two backstrokers finished one-two over UF's Bob Bridges.

FSU's diving corps swept the first two places in both the one- and three-meter competition, thus continuing their domination over the Gator boardmen.

Five meet records fell, two pool records were shattered and one was tied, and Ken Von Roenn set an FSU record with a 292.50 point total in three-meter diving.

Florida was strong in the freestyle events, usually a Seminole forte, taking both distance events, and the two sprints. Feldmeyer salvaged the only freestyle victory with a 1:48.0 meet record in the 200 free.

FSU only garnered five of the 15 events, but made up for it with seconds and thirds.

Matmen Drop One To Miami-Dade JC

Winning four close bouts in the 145, 152, 177, and heavyweight divisions, Miami-Dade JC scored a 25-6 victory over the Florida State Grappling team in Tully Gym Saturday afternoon.

Florida State started off with two impressive decisions in the 123 and 130 pound classes. Chuck Almeida defeated Allan Meyer 11-9 and Captain Gene Opheim defeated Carlos Barguan 4-3.

At 137 pounds, Miami-Dade's Al Secada pinned Randy Johnson at 5:23.

At 145 pounds, Curt Cleland defeated FSU's Lee Cummings 4-2 and at 152 pounds, Vernon Osler defeated Johnny Gales 2-1.

In the 160 pound class, Miami-Dade's Oscar McCoy won a high-scoring decision over Johnny Richards 13-7. At 167 pounds, All-Florida Champion Bob Madge from Miami-Dade pinned Fred Johnson in 7:20.

Miami-Dade's 177 pound Pat Schuler got a takedown in the last minute to defeat Skip Pletzer 6-4, in the unlimited class, Norm Samel defeated Ken Simpson 2-0.

The final showdown--the freestyle relay--was begun with the Tribe commanding a sufficient lead. The Gators, however, on the strength of Steve Macri and McPherson, moved back into con-

tention. The last two legs of the rally were neck and neck, and the finish was so tight that the judges deliberated for almost 10 minutes before announcing the victor.

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Booters Sink Naval Team

Florida State soccer team, in its opening game of the 1983 soccer season, demonstrated its might by trouncing a fine Glynn Air-Naval Station squad, to the tune of 9-1, last Saturday.

The game was sponsored by the city of Madison, with the purpose of promoting the game of soccer in that town. All proceeds went to the March of Dimes. The large Madison crowd had much to cheer about with the unusual high scoring by Florida State.

For the first 10 minutes the game seemed to be evenly matched, but Wolfgang Freisler pushed a 15-yard shot past the Glynn goal and went on to score four more goals in the game.

Before the half was over, Rich Banavia put a shot in the upper corner of the net for a halftime score of FSU 2, Glynn 0.

Glynn had several good shots at the Seminole goal but Wolfgang Adolph, in his first start as an FSU goalie, put on a brilliant exhibition to stop all but one shot and that coming with five minutes left in the game.

In the second half the Seminoles ran up the score with goals from Sonny Dawsey and George Morales and the rest of Freisler's scoring. The team will play St. Pete J.C. at 2 p.m. on the Florida State soccer field Sunday.

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Numerous Gripes Prompt Second Survey on Quarter

Specific gripes and complaints about the quarter system have been requested by Dean Martin Roeder of the College of Arts and Sciences, after his study of the December Flambeau survey on the quarter system.

"We know there are bugs in the system, but we can't get rid of them unless we know exactly what they are," Roeder explained.

Interested students and faculty are asked to fill in this questionnaire as a faculty and course evaluation, and to return it to Room 326, Union before Friday, Feb. 2, by campus mail or in person. Students should cite specific courses and professors and give examples of how the courses on the quarter system in their opinion have not been well adapted.

Faculty members have pointed out that Humanities 208 covers the same material that Humanities 202 was concerned with. Students have expressed the complaint that English 215 and 216 have not been extended into a three quarter sequence. This survey is designed as outlet for similar "complaints, gripes and screams."

1. What particular courses are covering the same chapters and pages under the quarter system as under the trimester system?

2. In what particular courses do you feel you are not obtaining enough information (as in a survey course) that you would like to see expanded to two or three quarters?

3. Are there any courses where the same amount of outside reading or papers are required as in the trimester system?

4. Do you have any instructors who have not cut down required material even though the formal revision has taken place?

5. Any specific complaints about the quarter system?

Return survey to Room 326, before Friday, February 2, by campus mail or in person.

Ammerman to Resign American Studies Post

By SUE CAREY
Campus Editor

The director of FSU's American Studies program, Dr. David Ammerman, has announced he is giving up his post due to increasing burdens of the program.

American Studies is an interdepartmental program concerned with the study of American culture from the point of view of religion, history, social sciences, literature, art, music and philosophy. The program also has included five specific American Studies courses covering contemporary American civilization, changing concepts of American character, and current American problems.

More Students

Ammerman explained that the increased number of students in the program made it almost impossible to handle both the teaching and administrative aspects satisfactorily. He added there were problems inherent in funding any interdisciplinary program.

The program has grown from approximately a dozen students to a current enrollment of 80 students. Since the nature of the American Studies courses makes them discussion classes, this involves difficulties in teaching the courses.

According to Dr. Robert Lawton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the American Studies Committee will meet in the near future to try to find a

replacement director for the department. Lawton said any changes in the operation of the department could not be settled until the question of a new director has been resolved. Ammerman said that if no new director were found, the American Studies major would probably still continue to exist, however, the specific American Studies courses might have to be discontinued. The program would then consist wholly of a selection of courses concerning different aspects of American culture.

The three remaining American Studies courses scheduled for the spring quarter are the Spring Lecture Series, Decade in Depth, and a literature course.

Series on Violence

The Lecture Series will consist of a number of talks by different speakers on the topic "Violence as a Theme in American Civilization."

The second course will be a study of America during the 1920's. The literature course concerns popular literature in America.

Theater Sets

Play Try-outs

University Theater has announced that it will stage a pre-Broadway try-out Feb. 14-19 for "No Silver Saints", a new play by Robert Waldron, with Eddie Dowling and other professional actors in leading roles, students in others.

The play, based on the love story of Heloise and Abelard, already has backers which will assure its opening later in the spring on Broadway, according to Director Richard C. Fallon.

Dowling, sponsor of the Eddie Dowling University Theater Foundation, will both produce the play here and take the part of the canon. He has arrived from New York to begin rehearsals.

"No Silver Saints" is the first of the Dowling Foundation premieres which is tagged as a "pre-Broadway tryout." Plays have been premiered annually and Dowling was in the first one in 1960.

"This is a romantic drama, with a strong upbeat theme, rare in the theater today but what made 'Man of La Mancha' and 'Man For All Seasons' so popular," Fallon said. He will be associate producer.

The part of Abelard will be played by Nicholas Coster, a professional actor who has appeared in television plays and also worked with Lawrence Olivier in "Blink" and with John Mills in "Rosa."

Another professional will take the part of Heloise and it is expected that a New York actress will take the part of the nurse, Fallon said. Florida State students will be cast in the remainder of the roles, a minimum of 12 parts.

Interesting

Talks on Tap

What should prove to be two of the most interesting lectures of the year will be heard on campus tonight and tomorrow evening.

Tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium novelist Mickey Spillane will speak as part of Morton Board's "Last Lecture Series." The series calls for participants to lecture as if it were the last they would give on earth.

Friday night at 7:30 in Room 126, Bellamy Bldg., noted sociologist Dr. Daniel Bell will speak on "The United States in the Year 2000."

Both talks will be free and open to the public.

Spillane has become famous writing mystery novels which have accounted for sales of over 100 million copies. He created the well-known characters of mer and secret agent Tiger Mann. Bell is chairman of the commission on the Year 2000 of the American Association of Arts and Sciences. He will be here on campus as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, which sends university professors to campuses around the nation to give undergraduates opportunities to meet with outstanding scholars and teachers.

Campus Crier

An organizational tea for the reactivation of the Iota Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon will be held on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Student Union. All interested FSU students are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Young Liberals Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., in room 214, Psychology Bldg. Picket signs for the demonstration against HHH will be made. The Southern Student Organizing Committee conference will be held at UF this weekend. Cars will leave from here about 4:00 p.m., Friday.

The Radio and Television Artist Guild will hold an organizational meeting in the studios of WFSU Television Thursday night at 8 p.m. Persons interested in working on Campus Insight (television news program) are invited to attend.

A Phi Alpha meeting will be held for all old members at 7:30 p.m. and for all new members at 8 p.m. tonight in room 243, Bellamy Bldg.

Engineering Students Attention: The annual engineering science awards banquet will be held this Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lalayette Room of the Union. All engineering science students should plan to attend. See Dave Kerns, George Wicks, Paul Buncher, or Winston Harvey for reservations.

Open House honoring the new pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will be held Saturday, at 8 p.m. There will be a live band. Everyone is welcome.

History majors and graduate students will meet this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in room 38, Bellamy Bldg. This is an important meeting.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a tutoring service on Friday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Help will be available in the Basic Studies areas of psychology, math, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history, and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Any Greeks who wish to help with the plans for Greek Week, now scheduled for the third week of May, should contact chairman Tim Timmons at the Kappa Sigma house, 224-3761 or Lee Ann Brown at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house, 224-6555.

Second quarter male and female freshmen: If you have a 3.5 average and are interested in becoming a member of Phi Eta Sigma or Alpha Lambda Delta and do not live in dormitory or scholarship houses, send your full name, address and phone number to Jenie Cooney, U-4659, campus mid.

Auditions to appear in the Rathskeller will be held Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any talent is welcome; call Lucy Weldon at Dorman, 599-3820, for an appointment.

The Institute of Religion invites you to attend a class on "The Prophets of Israel" Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chapel--314 Stadium Drive.

The deadline for financial aid applications is Feb. 15, 1968, for the academic year 1968-69. New applicants as well as former aid recipients must file full application by that date.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement Desk, 1-5 Dodd Hall, Jan. 22 through Feb. 9, for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

The Baptist Student Union will hold vespers Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. There will be a special speaker each night.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

The Desert Club Institute of Religion cordially invites you to attend a class on the Old Testament Prophets Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will also be a class concerning history of the Mormon Church Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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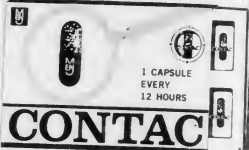
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Thursday, January 25, 1968

FLAMBEAU

FSU Geographer Helps State in Research Report

A study of present land use along the route of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal and a projection of "optimum land use" in the area in 1980 are contained in a 260-page research report just completed by a Florida State geographer.

History Dept. Has Election

In agreement with resolutions passed by the Student and Faculty Senates, the Dept. of History will become the first on campus to organize a joint committee of students and faculty to serve on a student-faculty board.

The basis for the formation of such joint committees is the establishment of an advisory body on questions of departmental policy concerning students.

Other departments are expected to follow suit in the formation of their own joint committees.

In history, three students shall be elected to the joint committee. The election will be conducted by the History Honor Society among the history majors. At least one representative will be elected from the graduate and undergraduate divisions.

Any history major or any graduate student in history may submit his name in nomination or, with his consent, his name may be placed in nomination by another student. Nominations must be countersigned by three majors who are not themselves candidates for the committee. Nominations to any vacancies on the final ballot will be made by the executive body of the History Honor Society. All nominations must be registered in the central office of the department on or before Jan. 26.

A resume of the qualifications of each candidate will be posted on the departmental bulletin board two days prior to the election. All history majors and graduate students are urged to stop by the central office and vote for three candidates during the election period: Feb. 1-2. The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected. In cases of any ties, length of residence shall prevail.

Dr. Edward A. Fernald prepared the study for the Canal Authority of the State of Florida, and it also was his doctoral dissertation in geography at Michigan State University.

Dr. Fernald's study was of a strip of land extending for a mile or more north and south of the 95-mile waterway, a total of about 150 square miles. However, his suggestions for optimum land use are appropriate over a wider area, he said. In the spring of 1966 approximately 3,913 persons lived in the area, with 1150 in Dunnellon and 200 in Inglis, the most populous communities.

The major land uses were for forestry, grazing (cattle and thoroughbred horses) and for residential use, he said.

The economy presently "is too heavily dependent upon retirement incomes, recreation and highway-oriented tourist trade," he said.

Construction of the barge canal "will cause rather immediate land use change at a rate and to a degree greater than is normal for that region," said Fernald.

"Residential, commercial, industrial and especially recreational uses will increase in quantity and quality, and while the space given to agriculture will probably decrease, it will be more intensively worked."

He said there is a need for planning.

The \$160 million barge canal, started in February, 1964, is expected to be completed in 1975. It will run from the Gulf near Yanketown to the St. Johns River near Palatka.



Completing Study

... Dr. Edward A. Fernald turned out a 260-page research report of his studies of present and projected land use for the \$160-million cross-Florida barge canal. He is an assistant professor here in geography.

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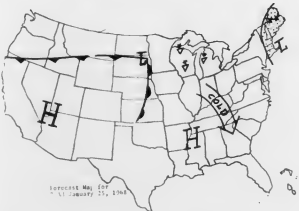
1001 W. Pensacola

Prizes Offered

The Legend is now seeking original poems, one-act plays, short stories and a cover design for its 1968 issue.

Monetary prizes will be offered for outstanding contributions, submitted within the next eight weeks to Room 310, University Union.

Daily Weather Map



A low pressure system moving up the Atlantic coast will bring snow to the New England states. A high pressure system over northern Mississippi will produce fair weather and rather cold temperatures over the Southeast.

The Tallahassee forecast calls for fair and continued rather cold. The high temperature today will be 58. The temperature tonight will be 28, and the high temperature Friday will be 62.

We Goofed

We owe a sincere apology to Steve Halbrook, whose name was inadvertently appended to the wrong letter to the editor in the Nov. 16, 1968 issue of the Flambeau.

The letter signed with Halbrook's name referred to the smoking of marijuana and the drinking of alcohol. Smoking marijuana is illegal in the State of Florida as is drinking alcohol while a minor.

The letter to the editor submitted by Halbrook dealt with the non-academic employees' union on the Florida State campus and not with marijuana or alcohol.

The letter which did run with Halbrook's signature should not have been printed since the author did not sign it. Flambeau letters policy is that all letters must be signed with the student number and signature of the author.

Requests from those writers who wish their names to be withheld are honored if we know the identity of the author. In the case of the marijuana letter, the identity of the author was not known and it was mistakenly printed with Halbrook's name.

We wish to make it quite clear that our publication was made in good faith and with no intent to injure anyone. Our soul motive was to bring to the attention of our reading public opinions on a subject of public interest and concern.

Realizing that severe repercussions could result from this incident, particularly in view of possible legal action by authorities against Halbrook, we here offer our sincere apologies for this error. To clear his name, let us repeat that Halbrook was by no means the author of the letter and was only the unwitting victim of circumstance and carelessness on the part of the Flambeau.

Quote... Unquote

"I would send my secretary of state to whatever place is convenient and say we're ready to meet. Then we would have made a specific response by going over and seeing whether they would show up."

--Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., explaining to a California audience steps he would take to end the Vietnam war if he were elected president.

FLORIDA
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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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Burkowski Says

'Not Attacking Free Enterprise'

To the Editor:

My letter to the editor of Jan. 10, 1968 points out an inconsistency in Mr. Maddox words and actions, and nothing more. It was not an attack on the free enterprise system. The letter was brief because the inconsistency it referred to was obvious and not difficult to understand. But yet someone was annoyed. The individual who attacked my letter used lame analogy and redundant prose. What annoyed me the most was that Mr. Baker chose to use another individual's philosophy and sign his own name.

Mr. Baker opened his letter by extolling brevity as commendable. It was the only good advice offered in his letter. He chose to ignore it. Instead gave us a general outline of Ayn Rand's

Objectivity Ethic, which he inflated into a tautological nightmare.

I hope Mr. Baker will take no-

tice that although my previous letter was brief; the words, opinions, and ideas were mine.

John Burkowski

Liberals March in Protest

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's, Jan. 18 Flambeau, it was reported that the FSU Young Liberals are planning a protest demonstration during Vice President Humphrey's visit on Jan. 29. According to the Liberals, the protest is "to show that there is opposition to the war even on a conservative campus like FSU."

If this is your purpose, oh noble minded ones, then why do you find it necessary to solicit the help of antiwar groups from

everywhere except FSU? The SSOC of U of F, the Atlanta Workshop, and the Tallahassee Women's League for Peace don't sound like FSU student organizations!

Let's face it fellas! What you have shown us is that there is at least one campus in the country that doesn't follow the misguided who would try to upstage the national leaders for a few lines of publicity. You've failed!

Gary L. Achmetier

Exam Schedule

GROUP EXAMINATIONS

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the places announced by the instructors.

COURSE

Time of Examination

Biology 105	Tuesday, March 19	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Business Administration 201, 202	Tuesday, March 19	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Business Administration 309	Friday, March 15	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Chemistry 102, 103, 107, 101	Friday, March 15	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Economics 102	Tuesday, March 19	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
English 102	Tuesday, March 19	3:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Government 100	Saturday, March 16	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Health Education 115, 319	Saturday, March 16	3:00 - 9:30 p.m.
History 101, 102, 103, 215, 216, 217	Friday, March 15	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Home and Family Life 305	Monday, March 13	3:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Literary Science 105	Monday, March 13	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Mathematics 105, 135	Monday, March 13	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Mathematics 225, 223	Monday, March 13	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Mathematics Education 441	Saturday, March 16	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Modern Languages 101, 102, 103	Saturday, March 16	3:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Modern Languages 201, 202, 203	Saturday, March 16	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Physical Education 110 through 179	Monday, March 13	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Physics 101, 103, 107, 201, 203, 205	Monday, March 13	9:00 - 9:30 p.m.
ROTC: Air - All courses	Saturday, March 16	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Army - All courses	Saturday, March 16	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Social Science 105	Friday, March 15	8:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Speech 105	Saturday, March 16	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Statistics 216	Friday, March 15	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE BY MEETING TIME

All sections of the following courses will meet in the same rooms in which the classes are ordinarily scheduled to meet.

Sequence Pattern

Time of Examination

Period	1	MWF			
	1	MWF	Tuesday, March 19	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	
	2	MWF	Tuesday, March 19	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	
	3	MWF	Friday, March 15	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	
	4	MWF	Friday, March 15	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	
	5	MWF	Saturday, March 16	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	
	6	MWF	Saturday, March 16	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	
	7	MWF	Monday, March 13	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.	
	8	MWF	Monday, March 13	3:00 - 9:30 a.m.	
	9	MWF	Monday, March 13	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	
	10	MWF	Monday, March 13	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.	
	11, 12, 13	MWF	Tuesday, March 19	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.	
	1	TTh	Friday, March 15	8:00 - 9:30 p.m.	
	2	TTh	Tuesday, March 19	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.	
	3	TTh	Monday, March 13	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	
	4	TTh	Monday, March 13	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.	
	5	TTh	Saturday, March 16	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	
	6	TTh	Saturday, March 16	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.	
	7	TTh	Saturday, March 16	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.	
	8	TTh	Friday, March 15	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.	
	9	TTh	Friday, March 15	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.	
	10	TTh	Friday, March 15	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.	
	11, 12, 13	TTh	Tuesday, March 19	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.	
			Saturday, March 16	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	

Reader Voices Protest

To the Editor:

Jan. 19, was impressive. I commended both his articulateness and his ideas. My letter, then, is not what you presented. For it was an exception with a single statement which was actually quite extreme in his subject. He wrote, "See (Ayn Rand) has done more than weave a new suit of clothes for capitalism, she has shown man how to live on this earth."

I find it interesting that one person has not only taken it upon herself, but has actually achieved this task of showing man how to live. I am familiar enough with Rand's work to know she is a specialist for generalization. All men under all circumstances would fare better were they to see her monumental philosophy. As a novelist, the woman is egotistical. As an idea propagator, she appears indefatigable, and, admittedly, capable of works. I have, however, a fundamental aversion to her teachings. I rather like to think of myself as being unique. Therefore, despite the fact Rand does exist, I find myself wincing at her exasperating, didacticism. Nobody can play me better than me. I fancy myself a genius at it, each new situation provides me the opportunity to exercise—not necessarily exert—me. Whims have all too long been disparaged. I cater to them, and if I suddenly want to commit an altruistic act (good for me!) I will perform it with all the lustiness I have used in turning selfish ends, simply because I want to, I feel like it. Rand propounds a philosophy whose basic premise eschews certain facets of my nature. Were

I to become a Rand zealot, I would be as much the hypocrite as some of her artlessly designed characters, for I would be playing a role, something other than myself.

The lady, it seems, thrives on the spectacle of herself, this facade of female strongman out to lift us indigents from our humanitarian quagmires. Though appreciative, I suppose, of the woman's concern, I prefer to do my own lifting. In my own peculiar ways. The fact, Mr. Baker, that you have embraced Rand and her objectivism so fully as to compel you to make such a bank-lined statement, proves the dependency of your thought. Human archetypes, though rare, do exist. I believe, Granded, such men have achieved this status by assimilating other men's ideas; not, however, as an end within itself. "Shakespeare will never be made by the study of Shakespeare," — Emerson.

I find your devotion typical to the majority of our campmates. Each has his idol and each, in turn, emulates this idol. Thought is superficial, for the ideas are all set before him. An Ayn Rand devotee is as gutless as Lewla's Rorarian. Both cling to the doggerel of a few men's names, individual thought ceases to be necessary. It is a society of worshipful stereotypes. Understand it is not necessarily objectivism but Ayn Rand and Ayn Randites I disclaim. Were a man to lay before me a philosophy similar to Rand's, and yet were not to mention Rand's name, were not, in fact aware of Rand, I would be inclined to listen. Hopefully his thoughts would be self-made, self-reliant, and there is always something exciting about an original thinker. Susan Jenne

Combs Starves On Weekends

To the Editor:

I would like to "Amen" Mr. Kaczetow's objection in the Thursday Flambeau to the Seaside Club weekend closing situation. I would add to his thoughts, but I must rush off now. I only have a half hour to get to the Union before the line closes.

Chris Combs

The longest sermon was delivered by Clinton Locy. It lasted 48 hours 18 minutes. Guinness Book of Records



FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Fender electric bass guitar. Precision model excellent condition. \$25. Call 2447.

1967 Honda S 65 1,000 miles \$200 Cash take up payments Bob Ren. 442 South

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Batterymen Report First

Diamondmen Open Practice

By TERRY GOBOLD

Florida State Seminoles open their 1984 baseball practice with the hope of fielding the best team ever. Last year, Florida State compiled a 32-12 won-lost record and won their 10th trip in 12 seasons to the district III play-off tournament. In the tournament the Seminoles lost out in the third game by losing to Clemson.

Pitchers and catchers got a jump on the rest of the squad by reporting last Wednesday, Jan. 18. They have been exercising and working on fundamentals to get in shape before the rest of the squad reports today. Coach Fred Hatfield is expecting another large turnout of athletes, around 70 players.

Last year, the pitching staff was considered the best ever at

Florida State by Coach Hatfield. Wayne Vincent (9-4) and LaDon Boyd (10-1) did most of the pitching with Len Garrett (3-2), Mike Reibling (3-1) and Marv Stringfellow (2-4) spot starting. Jim Helm and Jerry Hill supplied the bullpen strength.

Florida State will be returning all the pitchers with the exception of LaDon Boyd, who signed a major league contract, and Marv Stringfellow, who graduated. The Seminoles will receive support from Ed Camposano and Dan Buckley, who will move up from the freshman squad, and a couple of outstanding J.C. transfers, Craig Skok from Broward College and Steve Martin from Wingate College.

Hatfield also might choose to take advantage of the new freshman rule which allows freshmen to play on the varsity. Hatfield said he is very pleased with the showing of two freshmen pitchers and might use them during the season.

Right now there are 25 pitchers out to make the team. Hatfield commented saying this is the largest pitching staff he had ever had at Florida State. With all the returning pitchers and some new faces, this year's staff might well top last year's, which in that case may provide Florida State with another top baseball team in the nation.

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The resignation of offensive backs coach Neil Schmidt and the rumored resignation of offensive line coach Joe Gibbs raise the ranks of the departing football assistants at Florida State to four so far. Earlier offensive chief Don Breaux left for Arkansas at a reported salary of \$16,000 and a promised new car; and graduate assistant Al Conover, who helped instruct the offensive linemen, signed with Idaho as the offensive line boss.

A check of the Florida State coaching turnovers in the three years' since the Seminoles first went to the Gator Bowl reveals that only one member of the 1964 staff remains—Bob Harrison, the defensive chief.

Two points seem obvious about these resignations and departures. For one, Coach Bill Peterson's trained staff is in demand throughout the country. At the 1982 Gator Bowl Banquet, Peterson expressed his confidence in his crew by stating with conviction that "I think I have the best coaching staff in the nation."

Apparently, the nation's colleges and universities think so, too. A football team's success is measured by the ability of its coaching, and particularly the coaches under the head man, who do the "field work", so to speak. Assistant coaches are assigned the often thankless task of making sure the main strategy is carried out. Assistants spend long hours looking at films, making scouting trips, working individually with players, and cajoling and wheedling players into a working unit.

Small wonder that good assistants are hard to find. It is a credit to Peterson that he can develop and train such fine assistants. The more important point, however, is that of keeping these fine assistants at Florida State. Eventually, a staff that is robbed and robbed again is going to reflect its losses in poor performances on the field. Despite Peterson's ability to train good coaches, it takes time to mold good ones. A year, or two years, or even three is not quite enough.

More money appears to be the solution to the problem. Coaches' salaries have to be authorized by the Board of Regents, a situation which needs to be changed. The athletic department of the various schools should allot the salaries of their employees—their highly trained ones, at that.

Unless the Regents' policy is rectified in some way, more coaches' departures are foreseen, not only here, but elsewhere in Florida. The alternative to providing more money for the assistants is losing them to other schools in other states until eventually football at Florida State and Florida declines.

Sad commentary on the "Sports Capital of the World."

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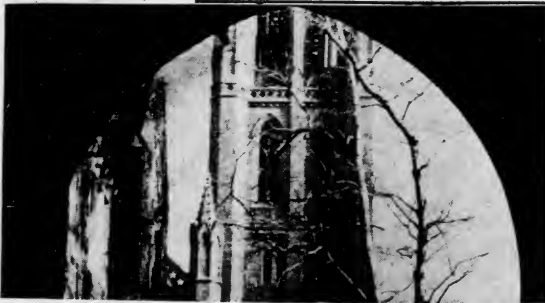
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Our concern is people



Friday, January 25, 1968



Terry Morris

Tribe gymnast, competes in the still ring competition against the Southern Saturday.

Gymnasts Score Double Victory; Rout Louisiana State, Florida

Seminole gymnasts scored a double victory last Friday and Saturday defeating LSU 129.60 to 114.10 and the UF 141.04 to 69.25.

Friday, FSU's Don Gervig entered six of seven events scoring heavily in floor exercise, long horse and parallel bars. LSU captured the first two events, floor exercise and side horse, but the Tribe made a 15.60 to 14.05 sub-total comeback in trampoline.

The combined total of 16.40 for the Seminoles' Nofz and Hopkins raised a seven-point lead in horizontal bar sub-totals. Capturing the long horse, parallel bars and rings, FSU tallied a final 129.50 to LSU's 114.10.

Pitted against Florida's two competing gymnasts, the Tribe swept the floor exercise 20.62 to 6.53. FSU won the side horse and horizontal bar events with a 19.35 sub-total in trampoline which the UF did not enter.

Nofz, Mullins and Hervig,

scoring over eight-point totals each, pushed the long horse score to 24.76 and culminated in the Seminoles' sweeping victories on the parallel bars and rings. Vic-

tory for the Tribe tallied 141.04 to the Gator's 69.25.

Saturday, Jan. 27, the FSU gymnasts travel to Atlanta for competition with Georgia Tech.

Tankman Hurt in Mishap

In addition to Saturday's 59-54 setback to the U of F, the Seminole swimmers received a big loss when freshman Dave Mignano was injured in a motorcycle accident at Crawfordville.

The fast-improving backstroker, who finished a strong second to teammate Dennis Shiels Saturday, was riding with fellow swimmer Dennis Bunn when the accident occurred.

Mignano was thrown from the cycle, and received a severely cut leg. Although he has no broken bones, the Tribe swimmer has been hospitalized and will be lost to the team for several weeks.

Bunn received only bruises and was not hospitalized.

"Mignano's loss will definitely hurt us," said Coach Bim Stults. "He was one of the younger swimmers we were counting on, and he was coming along very quickly."

"I don't know how long he will be out, but I am sure he will not be able to make the trip to the Carolinas with us."

Bunn and Mignano were on their way to the FSU's sea lab at Alligator Point when the accident occurred.

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Schmidt Resigns as Tribe Backfield Coach

The Tribe grid squad's offensive backfield coach, Neil Schmidt, has resigned his position at FSU because of "personal reasons".

Schmidt, in his third season at Florida State, has served at three different positions for the Seminoles—linebacker coach, defensive secondary coach, and this year as offensive backfield coach.

A graduate of Purdue University, Schmidt coached at Texas A&M before coming to FSU. Seminole mentor Bill Peterson said about Schmidt's departure, "I hate to see him go, he's done a fine job for us."

Schmidt's resignation follows on the heels of the resignation of Tribe offensive chief, Don Breaux, who will coach at Arkansas for an estimated \$16,000 a year. He received \$11,500 with the Seminoles.

Al Conover, graduate assistant coach, has also resigned his post with the Tribe. Asst. offensive line coach for the past two years, Conover will be working at the University of

Ideho. He will be working under new head coach Y.C. McNeese, former asst. at Michigan and former FSU football player.

It has also been rumored that Joe Gibbs, the Tribe's offensive line coach, will turn in his resignation.



Coach Neil Schmidt
resigns from grid staff.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

Anyone with previous soccer experience is still invited to join the FSU Soccer Club and compete for a starting position. Practice is held every Monday and Thursday on the FSU soccer field at 4:00 p.m. or contact Pete Schor at the intramurals office.

Anyone interested in organizing a Florida State handball club is urged to call Ken Blitz at 224-3257.

Tonight in Fraternity league intramural basketball at 7:15 p.m. TEP faces PDT, PGD fights KA and KP fight LXA. At 8:15 p.m. AEPi meets UTD, DX fights ATO and TKE battles PKP. At 9:15 p.m. KS meets PKT, SAE meets TX and PKPai fights PKA.

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Frosh Cage Hopes Brighten

When asked about this year's freshman basketball campaign, Coach Cleve Branscum's face lights up with a smile. "Coach Durham and Coach Clendinning did one of the finest recruiting jobs I've ever seen, and that has been the big reason for this year's success," he will tell you modestly.

This rolling Tallahassee campus is buzzing with interest over its new-found basketball success, and the former Little Rock University mentor feels that he has two or three exceptional freshman players who may be able to help spur FSU into national prominence next season.

Branscum is particularly pleased with the work of 6'2" Skip Young of Columbus, Ohio and 6'3" forward John Burt of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Young is a quickdriving guard and a good

outside shooter who usually sets up plays for the Seminoles.

Burt is the other half of this Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside combination. One of the greatest leapers ever to come to Florida State University, Burt has led the team in rebounding and scoring. He is a wicked jump-shooter from about 20 to 25 feet out on the side, and also works the

boards magnificently on rebounds and tip-ins with his great spring. After a couple of early season setbacks in Junior College competition, the freshmen defeated Florida and since then have rolled to a seven and three record. Dennis Parker and Center Lance Kimrey have also played key roles in the recent surge and "improved teamwork" has been a major contribution.

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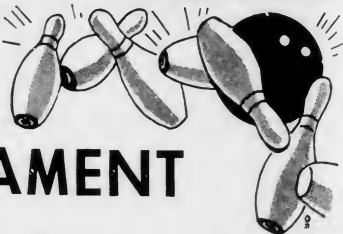
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Registration at Crenshaw Lanes University Union
Entries Close - Fri. 26, 2 PM





Tallahassee, Florida

Friday, January 26, 1968

Vol. 54, No. 40

Letter-Writing Drive Gains Assistance from Educators

Two prominent Florida Educators will address the FSU student body Tuesday night in an effort to add impetus to a student letter-writing drive concerning the current education crisis.

Dr. Hugh Adams, coordinator of the Governor's Commission for Quality Education, and Dr. Phil Constans, executive secretary of the FEA, will be the guest speakers. Their talks will center on the topic: "The Education Crisis in Florida—How We Got Where We Are, How the Crisis Now Affects Students, Proposals for the Future."

Adams and Constans will speak at 8:30 p.m. in room 201, Education Hall.

The speeches are in conjunction with a Student Government sponsored effort to get FSU students to write personal letters to their senators and representatives, telling them of the difficulties and hardships encountered

in attending an under-financed university.

A second objective of the drive is to make the Florida Community aware that the FSU student body is a political force to be reckoned with, not "an apathetic, ignorant group of detached students."

Adams received his BS, MA, and PhD degrees from FSU, and has served as Asst. Dean of Men and as an asst. professor of education here. He is Superintendent of Public Instruction in Brevard County and an active member of such educational associations as the FEA, the National Education Assoc., South Eastern Education Corporation and the American Assoc. of School Administrators.

Constans has delivered talks for FSU in the past, including one to the FSU chapter of the AARP. He has served as executive secretary of the FEA since August, 1967, has been an FEA member for 12 years.

He completed his undergraduate and doctoral work at the U of F. Before joining the FEA staff, he was principal of Cocoa Beach High.

The talks and drive are sponsored by FSU Student Government, not the University Program, nor the University Fro-

motions Bureau as previously reported.

Personal Basis

Student Body President Gene Stearns emphasized that the letters should be written on a personal basis, rather than to support specific legislation or programs.



DR. PHIL CONSTANS

Organizers of the drive also hope to make the FSU student body more aware of current political trends which affect students, since if constitutional revisions which are now outlined pass, the voting age will be lowered to 19.

Organizers of the drive also hope to make the FSU student body more aware of current political trends which affect students, since if constitutional revisions which are now outlined pass, the voting age will be lowered to 19.



GENE STEARNS

Senate Defeats SG Referendum; Stearns Promises Poll Next Month

A referendum which would allow the student body to vote to abolish or continue Student Government was voted down Wednesday by Student Senate.

However, Student Body President Gene Stearns stated that the referendum will still be held next month, under the direction of the executive branch of SG. Stearns addressed the Senate Wednesday to urge passage of the resolution. He stated that the resolution had come from his office. In last year's campaign for Student Body President, Stearns pledged to put Student Government on the ballot in one year, to allow the student body to vote whether they wished to continue or discontinue SG. Stearns said that the major

question was whether SG has a function at FSU, and if so, what that function is and what the SG members should be accomplishing. He added that the members of SG were not the "useless leaders of the student body," who were to carry forth with student government whether they liked it or not.

He also stated that he definitely felt SG did serve a purpose in communicating the wishes and opinions of the student body to the administration and performing vital student services, such as the formation of the Student Activities Budget and the student insurance program.

One major problem cited in the talk was the lack of communication of the function, oper-

ation, and role of student government to the campus.

In line with this, Stearns distributed to the Senate copies of a letter which he has sent to the Board of Student Publications, asking for an investigation of the inferior quality of the Flambeau. Stearns cited inaccurate reporting and failure to inform the campus of vital student problems as shortcomings of the Flambeau.

Kathy Urban, editor of the Flambeau, declined to comment on the letter at this time.

Unfavorable Recommendation

The resolution proposing this referendum was first presented to Student Senate last Wednesday, and was referred to committee for further study. It came out of committee Wednesday with an unfavorable recommendation.

Committee member Shels Clark said that the members felt this would be a negative way to try to gain a vote of confidence from the student body. She said that it put SG on a "take it or leave it" basis, instead of offering students a chance to suggest needed improvements.

Other senators opposed the measure on the grounds that student body was not well enough informed on the needs for and services of student government to vote intelligently on the issue.

Senator Mickey Harrison said that there was "too much at stake to let uninformed people vote" on the issue. Senator Mark Brandt stated that although the referendum might seem at first to be a good idea, it was an improper way to evaluate student opinion. He said that it would draw attention to SG in the wrong way, seeming pessimistic about its usefulness.

Requisition System Handicaps Student

"Student dollars have been removed from the student," Bill McDonald, Student Government comptroller, related recently, by means of requiring all student

spend on campus. It gives these organizations the power to pay for postage and necessary office supplies without going through the red tape of limited purchase orders and requisition forms signed by Reinhard.

Jack Whitley, SG secretary of Internal affairs, said that if other organizations confer with Reinhard, chances are good that similar funds can be established. The talks with Carey and Reinhard have also prompted Reinhard to promise that an explanatory memo will be sent out to all organizations who draw funds from the Student Activities Budget.

In past years, authorized persons from any approved university club or organization could purchase supplies on campus, using money allocated to them from the Student Activities Budget—some \$800,000 per year, minus that which goes to the intercollegiate athletics program. Whitley said that upon taking office this summer, Reinhard decreed that all student campus expenditures bear his personal signature.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was co-sponsor of the Foreign Policy Conference; it was omitted in the reports on the conference.



HERB REINHARD

clubs to obtain requisition forms for campus purchases from Dean of Men Herb Reinhard.

Reinhard gave his reason for students to have spent too much money.

McDonald explained that through extended talks with Vice President for Student Affairs John J. Carey and Reinhard, certain progress has been made to overcome "student handcuffing" from new administrative procedures.

Student Government, the FSU Marching Chiefs and the men's and women's social funds have been allotted a certain amount of money which they are allowed to

AWS Elections Set for Wed.

Elections for the newly created Association of Women Students (AWS) are being conducted Wednesday, Jan. 31 for thirty five representatives who will co-ordinate women's activities on campus, revise social regula-

tions and voice women students' opinions on campus.

All women students interested in filing for candidacy can file until this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 327, Union, Carol Neufeld, Women's Vice President announced that there will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. If a candidate cannot attend, she must send a representative in her place, as campaign procedures will be explained during this time.

Campaigning will begin on Monday, Jan. 29 at 8 a.m. and run through Wednesday, Jan. 31. Miss Neufeld said there is to be no campaigning, verbal or otherwise, before then.

If a run-off is necessary, it will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 11 to 12 p.m. in the living areas.

The AWS is designed to serve all Florida State women and all student women are requested to vote in Wednesday's election.

Campus Sing

The deadline for entering the annual Campus Sing competition is Feb. 1.

The annual contest, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, will be held April 6-7 in Westcott Auditorium. For further information, interested groups are asked to contact either Cliff Colinet or Becky Macdonald through the School of Music office.

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'66 Triumph Spitfire wire wheels. Good condition, must sell now. Call at 877-6655 after 4 p.m.

1965 Honda CB-160 Good Condition, 6,700 miles. \$275 with helmet. Call Craig - 599-8993.

10 Speed racing bike, \$45. Portable typewriter \$25.00, 90 feet of Fence, 80, utility Trailer, \$85. Call 576-3735.

'63 Honda 150, must sell. \$215, cash. 576-3388 after 6 p.m.

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Two Anser 14" one piece Mag wheels to fit Ford or Chrysler Products 222-3334.

LOST

\$5.00 reward for return of keys on silver key ring initials P.R.L., return to Paul 629 Smith

WANTED

20 students needed to help take inventory, must be available from 6 p.m. Wednesday, January 31. Apply Personnel office Sears & Roebuck - Mrs. Cheryl Sears & Roebuck

Nice front bedroom, large, to share with gentlemen, stays only three days in the week; linens furnished, also utilities and heat; Maid service once a week; For the balance of the quarter \$5.00 (night kitchen privileges and use of the refrigerator) call 224-7319 after 6 p.m.

Student babysitter own transportation 11 am - 1 pm M, Tues, W, Fri. Telephone 576-3348.

Apartment to share, Female Graduate Student, \$50.00/mo. including utilities. 222-4095. After 6:00 P.M.

Help Wanted Hickory House needs a college student to cook Saturday days & Sunday nights. Will train. Apply in person to Richard Furf.

PERSONAL

Room Sellers makes all American again - "B" of the week.

To the new Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges from the fall pledge class: good luck!

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Sincerest Congratulations to Theresa from your "son".

Richard C. this is for you: Monday makes four more to look to. M.J.

4 days50 per 15 words
1.00 per 30 words
1.50 per 45 words
2.00 per 60 words

Campus Crier

All interested business majors are urged to attend a special, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union. The guest speaker will be George S. Teitel, FSU director of placement.

An organizational tea for the reactivation of the 1968 Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. All interested students are welcome.

There will be a dance in the University Union ballrooms Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. Admission is \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

There will be an open house honoring the new pledges of Alpha Xi Delta tomorrow at 8 p.m. There will be a live band. Everyone is welcome to attend.

There will be a meeting for all women day students to elect their representative to the AWS Council Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 352, Union. Those interested in joining may sign up in room 327 Union, today from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The annual engineering science

awards banquet will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. See Dave Kerns, George Wicks, Paul Bunker, or Winston Harvey for reservations.

Auditions to appear in the Rathskeller will be held Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any talent is welcome; call Lucy Weldon at Dorman, 599-3820, for an appointment.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a series of discussions for students and faculty on "Man-Woman Relationships" next Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:20

p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet as usual Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 249, University Union. All interested persons are invited.

Exemption examinations of P.E. will be given at 8 a.m. on Feb. 10 and 17. Students desiring to take these examinations must file application of intention to enter the P.E. office at Tully Gymnasium or at Montgomery Gymnasium before 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 5.

DEADLINE: February 15, 1968

For FSU Financial Aid Applications for 1968-69

New applicants as well as present and former aid recipients must apply by February 15, 1968 to be eligible for 1968-69

Application blanks may be obtained at the FSU office of Financial Aid, Parkside, 637 West Jefferson

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Mentalist With FSU

Martin St. James amused, awed and enthralled an audience of 500 at the Westcott Auditorium earlier this quarter with demonstrations of extra-sensory perception, ESP and hypnosis.

Return Engagement
St. James will appear in Tully Hall on Feb. 3, so students will be assured his first show will be a second chance to see him—this time for the same price (\$1). Large crowds judging from the response of the Westcott audience, this is sure to be a sell-out performance.

ESP
St. James called on volunteers from the audience to come on stage and hold objects under his hand. He would identify these objects while blindfolded through telepathy and the science vibrations.

A doctor and a coed from the audience were asked to tape their deliriums, also loaned from the audience, over his eyes and to secure a thick blindfold.

Volunteers came up with ID cards, rings, safety pins, pillow cases and even shoes. Only a card-aid and a book title proved snafus to St. James' amazing powers, but lent more credibility to his performance.

Still blindfolded, with hands and feet tied, St. James described both the appearance and the clothes of another coed volunteer who came on stage after the blindfold was put on. He gave his very accurate description with the words, "anything else I say would embarrass you."

Hypnosis
When St. James asked for volunteers to be subjects for hypnosis, 50 students made their way to the stage. After a simple test, 20 were left, sound asleep.

Campus Flicks

Broadway funny man Neil Simon in his first hit play on the "Great White Way" tells the story of an erratic swinger who suddenly finds that his naive but eager-to-please brother ("from the back home") comes to live with him.

The film version of "Come Blow Your Horn," playing this weekend on the Campus Movie series, stars Frank Sinatra as the older brother who undertakes the "education" of his younger brother (Tony Bill) for sex interest in the film, there are Jill St. John and Barbara Rush.

Showings of "Come Blow Your Horn" will be at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Friday showing. Admission is \$3.00.

Since "Come Blow Your Horn" Simon has gone to write his hits as "Farewell to the Party," "The Odd Couple" and "The Star-Spangled Girl" and all of which played on Broadway last season. He also did the book for last season's popular musical "Sweet Charity."

"Come Blow Your Horn" also stars Lee J. Cobb and Molly Picon. Featured with this movie is Edwin Porter's silent film classic, "The Great Train Robbery," one of the first films used to tell a story.

Saintly Gestures Sets Second Date to Amuse, Awe

by JOEL MONTGOMERY
Flameau Staff Writer

One of the students was given the suggestion to speak in a mixture of two non-existent languages which were his native tongue—he was newly arrived from the moon. Another student, who according to St. James, had lived on the moon for 25 years, was asked to translate an interview being televised for the audience.

When asked what he thought of FSU's coeds, the moon creature's translated response was, "What can I say?" After a ten minute interchange some members of the audience were convinced the two students could understand this unintelligible garble when speaking to each other.

Entertainment Writer Hypnotized

One of the last students to leave the stage, still under the influence of a post-hypnotic command, was Gary Thomas, Flameau's John became President Lyndon Johnson when reclaiming his seat in the audience. He stood on his seat and presented a campaign speech for the forthcoming election. Another subject was told to harass Thomas and the two were soon in a heated discussion broken up occasionally when still another subject sat down and thought he had left his pants in the restroom.

Instant Commission

As the student with the coat wrapped about his slacks reached up the aisle, still another student was "commissioned" a drill instructor for the Marines. Whenever a certain march was played over the speakers, he was to march up and down the aisles, using any language he thought necessary to keep his men in step.

He was a very able drill instructor, he became confused, as did all the subjects, when he woke up in the middle of the audience without knowing when he had left his seat or what he had been doing.

Love

Last to leave the stage was an attractive coed (said to be Brigitte Bardot) and a male student who had gone into a relatively deep trance. Both were instructed to sit on the lap of the most opposite sex in the audience and to give a kiss on the cheek.

Brigitte's choice was an older man near the front of the audience who was happily surprised when she went straight to him. The other student, for whom all the men in the audience had suddenly changed to young ladies, was as



Martin St. James

shocked as the man whose lap he was sitting on when St. James woke the subject up.

Short Duration

All suggestions used by St. James were removed as soon as the subjects left the auditorium. As a reward for being volunteers, St. James left his subjects feeling "very relaxed and refreshed, full of vim and vigor." This, according to St. James is a common effect of hypnosis.

Music

St. James used music as a stimulus for many of his post-hypnotic suggestions. Near the end of the show all the hypnotized subjects were told to embrace the person next to them, regardless of sex, when the record "I'm In The Mood For Love" was played. After the first few strains came on there was a rapid shuffling of seats in the audience to make sure the next time the record was played the subjects were sitting next to a member of the opposite sex.

Audience Reaction

Everyone seemed to enjoy the performance though many left shaking their heads in wonder, that is, those who weren't turning out as the subjects once again responded to the "love" music coming over the speaker. Many members of the audience were heard to say, "I want to see him when he (St. James) comes back," as they were leaving.

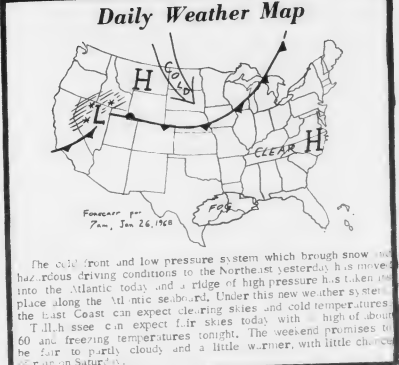
New Show

St. James assured the audience that his Feb. 3 performance will not be a repeat of the first show. Everyone reacts differently under hypnosis and St. James works with the "feel" of the audience. "I'm buying my tickets today and I urge you to get them while they last."

of the tour and Dr. John J. Carey, Vice President for Student Affairs, plans to accompany the group.

Interested students should contact Wellborn as soon as possible at 599-2155, or in rm. 245, Swanee Arcade.

Cost of the trip is \$1325, including transportation, hotels, meals, guides and sightseeing. Cities to be visited include London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Berlin, Nuremberg, Prague, Vienna, Venice, Rome, Florence, Zermatt and Paris.



The cold front and low pressure system which brought snow and hazardous driving conditions to the Northeast yesterday has moved into the Atlantic today, and a ridge of high pressure has taken its place along the Atlantic seaboard. Under this new weather system the East Coast can expect clearing skies and cold temperatures.

Till.h assee can expect fair skies today with high of about 60 and freezing temperatures tonight. The weekend promises to be fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer, with little chance of rain on Saturday.

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Amendments Proposed

A Bill to be entitled:
An act to amend the Florida State University Student Body Constitution to extend jurisdiction of the court system to graduate students:

Be it enacted by the Twentieth Student Senate that Article I Section 2 of the Florida State University Student Body Constitution: The words "except that the graduate students shall not be subject to the jurisdiction of the court system" be deleted.

A bill to be entitled: An act to amend the Student Body Constitution providing for time of Elections of Student Body officers.

Be it enacted by the Twentieth Student Senate that Article X of the Student Body Constitution be amended to read:

Section 1
Time of Election
Elections shall be held as follows:

A. Student Body and Court Elections in the third quarter as provided by Statute.

B. Senate and Class Elections in the first quarter as provided by Statute.

C. Delete.
Section 2 - Same
Section 3

A. Same
B. Same
C. All requirements for candidates requiring certain class standing shall be determined by Statute.

Section 4 Same
Section 5 Same
Section 6 Term of Office

A. All officers of the Student Body elected for the regular session shall take office at the time of installations, to be specified by

Statute. They shall serve during the regular session until the installation of their successors.

E. Summer Senators elected in the fourth quarter shall take office immediately upon election, and shall serve until the installation of school senators elected in the following Senate and Class Election.

C. Deleted

Section 7 Same
Section 2 Summer Legislative Council Bill VII is superceded by this Bill.
Section 3 Article IV, Section 5 of the Student Body Constitution shall be amended to read:

Section 5 Election of the Courts

A. The Supreme Court
1. The Chief Justice and Clerk of the Court shall be elected by a majority of those voting in Court elections.

2. The Associate Justices shall be elected by the student body at the time of Court elections.

3. The deputy clerk (s) shall be appointed by the Chief Justice subject to the approval of majority of the court, and ratified by Student Senate.

B. The Honor Court

1. The Chief Judges, Associate Judges, and Clerks of each division shall be elected by a majority of those voting in court elections.

2. The deputy clerk (s) shall be appointed by the Chief Judge subject to the approval of an Associate Judge, and ratified by the Student Senate.

Marlow Answers Questions About Tax Return Problems

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Writer

Here are other points: Income—some kinds are taxable, some not. Report only the taxable kind on your return.

Some taxable income: wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fee, tips, dividends, interest on savings accounts and U.S. savings bonds, profits from business, rents, royalties, prizes and awards when you did something to win them.

Some nontaxable income: social Security, gifts, inheritances, bequests, life insurance payments on death, dividends on veterans insurance, disability retirement payments and other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration, workmen's compensation insurance, damages for injury or death, and Railroad Retirement Act benefits.

Who must file a return? You must, whether or not you owe any tax, if you had \$600 or more taxable income last year and were under \$5,120 if you were 65 or older. The same goes for your wife.

You were considered 65 for all of 1967 if your 65th birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1968. Children with \$600 or more of the taxable kind of income must file a return. Parents are responsible for doing it if the child can't.

Self-employed—you must file a return, no matter your age, if your 1967 self-employment income was \$400 or more. Use Form 1040 and Schedule C for this.

Joint or separate returns? Husbands and wives usually save by filing jointly, even if the wife had no income.

An under-65 wife with \$600 or more taxable income \$1,200 if 65 or older must file a return, either jointly with her husband or separately. If in doubt on

which to do, try both ways before deciding.

If a wife files separately, claims her own exemption on return and her husband claims exemptions on his return, filing jointly, they must claim their exemptions on that return.

Exemptions—each exempt person you claim means that \$600 knocked off your income before what's left is taxable. Anyone filing a return paid \$600 exemption for himself; if he was under \$5,120, it was \$5,120 or \$5,000, older.

You get a \$600 exemption for your wife if she was under \$5,120 if 65 or older or only \$1,200 if 65 or older or only she files jointly with you or, she had no taxable income, that is, she had no income that was a dependent by someone else.

While an under-65 wife with less than \$600 income or less than \$1,200 if 65 or older is required to file a return, it is not as a dependent by someone else. No matter how small, the husband can not claim an exemption for her unless she files jointly with him.

The person filing a return gets an extra \$600 exemption for himself if he was blind in 1967 and an extra \$600 exemption for his wife if she was blind. Remember: a wife is not considered a dependent.

Exemptions for dependents. Anyone filing a return also gets a \$600 exemption for each dependent he can rightfully claim. But he gets no extra \$600 for a blind dependent and no extra \$600 because a dependent was 65 or older.

The highest speed achieved on water is 286 m.p.h. by Donald Malcolm Campbell. Guinness Book of Records

EDITOR'S NOTE—It is that time of year again—income tax return time. What to do? How to fill out the form? What to look for? The following first of five articles on what to know about filling out your income tax returns answers many of your perplexing questions.

Here are some main points about filing your income tax return on 1967 income.

Deadline: Midnight, Monday, April 15. List your Social Security number on your return, if you have one. There's a penalty for failing to.

Enclose with your return all W-2 with holding receipts given you by employers to show how much tax was withheld from your pay last year.

If too much was withheld, you can get a refund but only if filing a return.

Concern Voiced On Piano Duo

To the Editor:

It is hoped that others feel the regret I feel in the choice of the two-piano team which appeared last week on the Artist Series. Night club acts have their place and show tunes have theirs (the latter mainly played by orchestras or sung). It is true the gentlemen showed great potential of technical ability, but there must be something to listen to, some vehicle to show the skill. No printed program! Of course not. Potpourri of show tunes, potpourri of pieces by popular pianists, potpourri of this and that: what would that look like in print?

The principal regret, however, is that this one-step-at-a-time program did not seem to disturb the audience. Of course they may have come expecting what they found and I did not. It is also true that I do not know what was played on the second half of the program.

Allow me to protest: paying for an artistic event and finding nothing. I will pay again of course, and hope that the Committee will find out in advance what it is buying next time.

James F. Jones

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

Copies of the 1967 Tally may be picked up in room 332, Union, each afternoon between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For those students who did not order a Tally Ho they may purchase the yearbook for \$3. The 1968 Tally Ho may also be ordered at these times.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU



Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

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Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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Getting Ready

... for Saturday evening's tripleheader concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium are the respective directors of the symphonic, concert and stage bands. From left to right, they are: Charles Carter, Victor Ellsworth, Dr. Manley Whitcomb and Robert Braumagel.

Physics Chairman Named

Dr. Norman P. Heydenburg, who joined Florida State University's faculty in 1960 shortly after the Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator was installed, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Physics.

For 25-years prior to 1960 Dr. Heydenburg was a staff member of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, where he did research on some of the earliest nuclear accelerators used in this field.

During the period 1943 to 1946, he was on leave to work at the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University in Silver Springs, Maryland where he worked on the Navy fire control program.

He and Prof. Georges M. Temmer at Carnegie's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism were assigned by Carnegie to Florida State to work with physical scientists already on campus in developing the Tandem Van de Graaff program.

Since 1932 Dr. Heydenburg has written more than 40 articles for Physical Review. He recently returned to the campus after a year's leave spent at the Bonner Nuclear Laboratories of Rice University.

Dr. Heydenburg, who is 59,

Grant Enables Construction Of New Building

A \$400,000 grant from the Federal Higher Education Program will enable Florida State to proceed with construction of its new Engineering Science Building Unit I, according to an announcement received from Congressman Don Fuqua of Florida's second district.

Total cost of the new unit is estimated at \$1,327,000 with state funds making up the remainder. Dr. Orel Walby, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said bids will be called for in February and construction should be completed by May 1969.

The building will be located near the old circus site south of Call St. in the science center complex.

Florida State's School of Engineering Science offers one of the most unique programs in the nation. It is one of only 12 schools in the country offering the Ph.D. degree in Engineering Science. The curriculum stresses flexibility and a broad background in the basic physical sciences rather than specialized training.

Symphonic, Concert, Stage Bands

Triple Concert Given Saturday

Westcott Auditorium will be the scene Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. for tripleheader concert, featuring the symphonic, concert and stage bands.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The symphonic band, under the direction of Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, will be playing a wide variety of compositions ranging from "Prelude and Fugue in D minor" by George Frederic Handel to an exciting composition featuring the percussion section entitled, "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance.

In addition to these numbers, the band will be performing the Colas Breugnot Overture by Dmitri Kabalevsky, and "Fiesta Del Pacifico" by the 20th century composer, Roger Nixon. The featured number by the symphonic band will be a recently composed work entitled "Queen City Suite" by Charles Carter. The suite will be conducted by the composer, a nationally famous arranger now on the faculty of the School of Music.

Besides the symphonic band, the newest FSU "band" will be presented in a premier concert of jazz and "big band" music.

The stage band, just formed this past fall, is under the direction of Steve Strunk and Victor Ellsworth. Featured on this part of the

concert will be "Walk on the Wild Side" and "Frisco" by Byers.

The stage band is composed of approximately twenty students and is a regularly scheduled class providing opportunity for creative expression in the field of jazz music.



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Daytona Becoming Sports Car Retreat

Daytona, long a magic name for stock car fans, is now becoming tops in the sports car field in the form of the 24 hours of Daytona. After years of shuddering under the awesome Grand National Stock Cars, the track will soon be echoing the scream of mighty orcsches and Ferraris.

Negotiating the high-canted turns, just as the stockers, the sports cars also swoop into the infield and fight their way through the twisting sections. The battle of endurance and speed continues for 24 hours, no stops, rain or shine, night and day.

It started back in 1967 with a 100-mile race of three hours and just over 500 miles. Andy Granatelli in a Lotus 16, that race contained big names like Paul Newman, Paul Strickling Voss and Jim McElroy. In 1984 the competition changed to a 200K allowance length and in the process achieved the distinction of being America's longest road race. When in 1985 the Continental, as it was previously called, reached the 24-hour length.

Along with the honor of being equal in duration of the French Le Mans, the enduro is the first race of the season. Generally the pros spend the winter preparing their speedsters for an attempt at victory on the high-speed turns of Daytona.

As a result, such cars as the Cobra Coupe, Porsche 914, Chaparral 2D and the 250-LM Ferrari have made their debuts at Daytona.

Globetrotters to Stage Return Appearance

The Harlem Globetrotters will appear at Tully Gymnasium Monday, Feb. 26, for the second straight year, sponsored by the Seminole Tip-Off Club.

Last year's game was a sell-out success.

Ted Steinmeyer, President of the Tip-Off Club, said that final

arrangements have been made to have the Globetrotters return to Tallahassee.

Harlem's opposition will be the New York Nationals, a team which has given the Trotters tough battles throughout the past few years. The Trotters will also have with them their outstanding

half-time variety show. Steinmeyer advised that Tip-Off Club members and holders of basketball tickets will have priority for purchasing tickets and that tickets for the general public will go on sale through the Tallahassee area F.C.

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WEEKEND
SPORTS
CALENDAR

... Freshman Basketball vs. Math Department Tully Gym
... Basketball: Florida State vs. Tully Gym (Tully A)
... Wrestling: Florida State vs. Tully Gym
... Freshman Basketball: Florida State vs. Gulf Coast Community College
... Soccer: Florida State vs. J.C. FSU soccer field
... Swimming: Florida State vs. Tulane, Union Pool
... Freshman Basketball: Florida State vs. Pensacola Tully Gym
... Basketball: Florida State vs. Valdosta State, Tully Gym

Sailors Trap Gators
In Own Regatta

The Seminole sailors pulled out another win over the Gators at Lake Bradford Saturday to take their own FSU Invitational Regatta.

Sailed in light air, the regatta soon settled down to a close-fought duel between Tribe skipper Jay Swan, one of the brightest spots on the FSU team, and Gator ace Doug Halsey, National Moth Champion. Halsey beat Swan by narrow margins in every race to take A division for Florida, which left the regatta hanging on the B division results.

Herb Shipp, returned from the fall quarter in New Orleans, proved his worth by taking all firsts to win B division decisively for FSU. Since the University of West Florida also beat the Gators in B division, FSU took first overall.

The sailing club had its problems in the fall quarter, dropping several hard fought regattas to archrival Tulane, and suffering road breakdowns on the way to Vanderbilt and Jacksonville.

As predicted, the sailors are on the comeback trail in the winter. Graduates of the sailing club training program and returning veterans have helped to fill the gaps left by graduation in last year's championship team.

According to Commodore Gary Gowans, there is still an acute need for crews. "The Sailing Club teaches beginners' lessons every Saturday at the Reservation; we leave Landis Green at 8:30 am. Most of the people winning races for us now started at the beginners' lessons. Everybody interested should come to the meetings every other Wednesday. If they can't make it then, come to Landis Green on Saturday mornings."



Herb Shipp Sews Up

... the FSU Invitational as he goes for the finish way ahead of the Gators and West Florida.

Swimmers Hoping for
Resurgence Vs. Tulane

Expecting a rebound from the 6-4 loss to Florida last Saturday, the Tribe tankers will meet Tulane on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the University Union Pool.

Tulane carries a 0-4 record of losses to Evansville, East Carolina, Cincinnati, and SMU. Judging as spring men, the New Orleans team is expected to show 10 swimmers. During the Christmas holidays, Tulane attended the College Coaches Aquatic Forum in Ft. Lauderdale.

With a meet standing of 6-0 in favor of FSU, the Tribe and Tulane set seven records last year. FSU set six including the 400 medley relay, 1,000 freestyle, 200 butterfly, and 50, 200, and 500 freestyle. Tulane set the 200 individual medley.

Due to scheduling difficulties and travel arrangements, the Tribe will not meet East Carolina Jan. 31 but will leave for the North Carolina State meet scheduled for Feb. 2.

R_x

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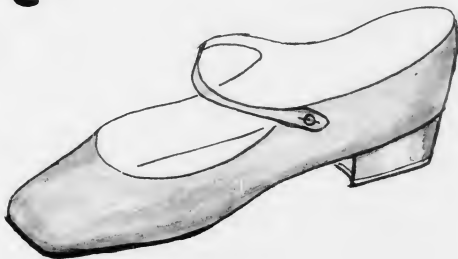
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- green kid
- navy kid
- white kid
- black kid
- purple kid



17.

MILLERS

Corner Monroe at College



Seeley Feldmeyer

... part of team to try 800 freestyle qualification.

As a special official exhibition, the Tribe will attempt to qualify the 800 yd. freestyle relay for the NCAA nationals in March. The team consists of Seeley Feldmeyer, Bob Aldrich, Ken Palmer, John Safford, James Harrison, Lee Ellinger and Jerger Jenkins with Dennis Shiels as alternate.

"We expect to use a lot of younger swimmers. We are trying to develop them and give them a chance to gain experience which will strengthen the team in the future," commented mentor Jim Sulis.

"A number of races should be very close. Tulane isn't as strong as other teams we've met," Sulis said.

Valdosta Tuesday

Tribe, Hofstra Showdown Set

By GENE HOUSEAL Flambeau Sports Writer

The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra meet the running Seminoles of Florida State in a 7:30 p.m. affair tonight at Tully Gym highlighting the sports weekend on the FSU campus.

Basketball fans will have another chance to see the Seminoles in home action Tuesday night against Valdosta State at 7:30 p.m., before the team departs for a Thursday night game at Chapel Hill against ACC champ North Carolina.

The Hofstra ball club from Long Island should be able to provide basketball buffs with an interesting evening. An 8-4 club overall, they have lost four games by a total of 21 points.

The Dutchmen compete in the Mid-Atlantic Conference and have been led by Randy Williams with a 22.4 average and 6'6" Barry White with a 15.5 mark. A small but quick team, Hofstra is one which the "fans will underestimate," according to Coach Hugh Durham, "but are capable of giving us all the ball game we want".

Tully Gym will probably look like a palace to the Dutchmen, who are used to playing in 1000-seat Calkins Hall at their Hempstead, N.Y., home. This is the first meeting between the two clubs.

Valdosta State is no stranger to Tully Gym hawks, as the Rebels have opened here for a number of years. Last year's game saw FSU fighting for its life to win 62-58, in what was supposed to be a one-sided affair. Valdosta won in its last outing and is trying to improve on last season's 27-8 record with all five starters back.

Florida State will try to extend its season record to 13-4 with wins over Hofstra and VSC which would give the Seminoles a seven-game winning streak going

into the big one at third-ranked Carolina.



Dick Danford

... tribe forward, will be counted on to help in the rebounding duties on a tough weekend schedule.



Darrel Stewart

... will need all of his quickness against fast Hofstra and Valdosta State Friday and Tuesday nights.

Tampa Here in Sat. Mat Battle

Florida State's grapplers host the University of Tampa Spartans in a Saturday afternoon tussle at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Seminole wrestlers are looking for their first win in three meets as they lost their last meet to Miami Dade.

FSU is paced by Chuck Almeida in the 123 lb. class and Gene Ophelm in the 130 lb. class. Coach Joe Semas states that the team has been having trouble winning in the heavier weight classes.

Booters to Duel With St. Pete JC

Florida State's soccer team, fresh from a big win over Glynn Naval Air Station last Saturday, takes to the field Sunday against St. Pete JC at 2 p.m. on the Seminole soccer field.

St. Pete has furnished formidable thorns in the Seminoles' sides in seasons past, and Sunday's match may prove to be no exception to the rule.

FSU ran up a 9-1 decision over the naval outfit as Wolf-gang Prestler scored five goals Saturday.

This will be the first home match of the new quarter for the Kickers. Anyone interested in joining the team is asked to attend practice sessions each Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Tribe soccer field.

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104 SOUTH MONROE STREET

Sculpture Exhibit to Open FSU Third Art Symposium

The third annual art symposium, sponsored by the Department of Art, will open with the show, "Four Young Sculptors," on the night of Feb. 4 in the Uni-

versity Art Gallery.

The sculptors whose work is represented in the show will be present, as will the four guest speakers who will lecture on

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5

and 6, in Moore Auditorium.

The gallery opening on Sunday night is from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Peggy Smith, curator. Henry Geldzahler, curator of contemporary art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will begin the series of lectures planned in connection with the symposium at 10 a.m. Monday, with a talk on "The Achievements of Pop Art."

Credited with making pop art a household word, Geldzahler's articles have appeared in numerous art periodicals. He is the author of "American Painting in the Twentieth Century," published by the Metropolitan.

At 1:30 p.m. that day, Victor J. Papanek, chairman of industrial and educational design at Purdue University, will talk on "Creative Problem Solving Methods in Design." Papanek, a native of Austria who was educated in England, studied with Frank Lloyd Wright.

David Von Schlegel of New York City, painter and sculptor whose work is represented in many collections, including the Whitney and Aldrich Museums, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on "A Sculptor Talks About Sculpture."

That night at 7 p.m., Bruce Conner, an instructor at the San Francisco Art Institute, teaching life drawing, will speak on film making. In 1964 he received a Ford Foundation Fellowship for film making. His paintings, drawings, collages, sculptures and films are in many private collections.

Lectures on Tuesday are at 10 a.m., when Papanek will speak on "Moral and Social Responsibilities of the Designers;" at 2 p.m. when Von Schlegel speaks again on sculpture; and at 7 p.m. when there will be a panel discussion on current trends in art.

Papanek and Von Schlegel will be the moderators. Members of the panel will be Richard Kraft, Stephen Pressler, Michael Sweeney and Alan Wood, all of the Florida State art faculty. Sweeney is one of the young sculptors whose work will be on exhibit during the art symposium. The others are Gary T. Wojcik, Michael D. Hall and Terence Johnson, all of the University of Kentucky.

All parts of this symposium are open to the public without charge.

Campus Crier

The monthly meeting of the FSU Student Chapter of AID (American Institute of Interior Designers) will be held today at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Lorraine Turner of Wilson Galleries, Ft. Valley, Ga., will be the guest speaker.

The Seminole Divers Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Reservations are now being taken until Friday for the BSU State Convention to be held at Lake Wales, Feb. 9 through Feb. 11. Cost of the convention is \$6.

There will be a meeting of the Young Liberals tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Psychology Building. Reports will be discussed on the Southern Student Organizing Committee conference held at the U of F last weekend.

The FSU History Club and Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a coffee hour this afternoon. All history majors and faculty are invited. Candidates to the Student-Faculty Advisory Council will be introduced. The topic of the discussion will be the purpose and goals of the new joint council. This informal meeting will be held in 413 Bellamy (Social Science) Building at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Kellum Hall is having a guest speaker in the dorm lobby tonight at 8 p.m. Major Bruce Emory, a teacher of ROTC will be showing slides and weapons from his recent tour of duty in Viet Nam. Refreshments will be served.

AESEC will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 207 Business Building.

Registration for beginning and advanced guitar lessons is being held in 321 Union tomorrow through Feb. 6. Lessons will be given Feb. 8 through March 11. The cost for the five lessons will be \$5.

A recruiter for overseas and domestic positions with the American Red Cross will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview men and women interested in careers in this organization.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

The shortest alphabet is the Hawaiian. Guinness Book of Records

The longest alphabet is the Simbala. Guinness Book of Records

Sculptor at Work

... is FSU art instructor Michael Sweeney, as he puts the finishing touches on a metal work to be shown at the third annual art symposium here Feb. 4. The symposium will feature works by other faculty members and lectures in Moore Auditorium Feb. 5-6.

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10 Junior Colleges Represented

Ideas Traded at Retreat

There was no evidence of the famed "lack of communication" at the annual Florida Junior College Retreat held last weekend at Florida State.

Planned by Ray Weagle, under-secretary for junior college affairs, the event drew 70 representatives from 10 junior colleges across the state. These student government leaders actively exchanged ideas on all possible programs relating to the topic of retreat: "Student Involvement" in the various phases of student government, academics, campus activities and community activities.

The retreat was kicked off Friday evening with a banquet and dance at the Reservation. Most of the work was done in discussion groups held Saturday morning and afternoon. An address by Student Body President Gene Stearns concluded the program.

Workshop Held

Discussion groups, led by Paul Regensdorf on "Student Involvement in Student Government" were concerned with the problems of student apathy, administrative interference and the lack of time available to leaders in a two-year institution. Susan Richardson conducted the sessions on "Student Involvement in Academics," which produced a number of possible ideas for curriculum reform, evaluation, pass-fail systems and advisory committees. The "Student Involvement in

Active involvement in community, state, and national politics was urged by Vince Rio, chairman of the discussions on "Student Involvement in Community Affairs." Some schools expressed a difficulty in getting

In his closing remarks, Stearns called for a greater involvement in student government on the university level by junior college transfers. They "rarely participate," he stated, and asked those attending to check by the student government office.

Interest Asked

"Triumph of the Will" Shows in Film Series

"Triumph of the Will," the best-known example of the Nazi use of the film as propaganda is featured tonight on the Classic Film Series.

Showings of "Triumph of the Will" will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Since 1941 "Triumph of the Will" has been under confiscation by the U.S. Justice Department. A recent revision in the Alien Property Law, and special arrangement with Leni Riefenstahl, the film's director, now make it available for the first time in 16 mm., and for the first time with English subtitles. Distribution of the film is limited to film study groups and educational institutions.

Two months after the famous Blood Purge, and one month after the death of Von Hindenburg, Adolf Hitler staged a gigantic rally at Nuremberg in connection with the 6th Annual Party Congress. Miss Riefenstahl was commissioned to film the event.

The film has come to be considered a cinematic masterpiece and the crowning achievement of Nazi propaganda. It was immediately christened the official party propaganda film by the Nazis.

Today the film stands as a unique and tremendously impressive document of a dictator's philosophy and methods.

Two Recitals Set Tonight

Percussion works and bassoon works will be featured in two certificate recitals tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

They are free and open to the public. Cliff Colnot, senior music education major, will be playing bassoon, Danny Tindall, senior music education major, will be performing percussion works from Bach to Stockhausen.

A Foulence Trio will be featured with Barbara Zimmermann, oboe, Carolyn Adams, pianist, and Colnot, bassoonist. Tindall will perform the "Zyklus" by Karlheinz Stockhausen and his accompanist will be pianist Harold Gray.

Questionnaire Measures Summer Term Interest

An ad hoc committee of concerned students and faculty has issued the following questionnaire in order to gain some indication of student-faculty sentiment on the question of restoration of funds to the University so that it may conduct a full summer term program.

The special legislative session is currently considering a number of educational issues, a spokesman for the committee said, and the restoration of university funds for the summer session is one of these issues.

Completed questionnaires should be returned by campus mail to either 326 Union or to 628 Bellamy (Social Science) Bldg. tag questionnaire

1. I feel that university operations for the summer session should not be restricted because of inadequate funding.

Agree Disagree No Opinion

2. I am willing to support a tax increase, if it is required, to restore the needed funds.

Agree Disagree No Opinion

3. If you agree that additional taxes are needed, in order of preference which of the following tax increases would you favor? Please circle your preference.

Sales Property State Income Corporate Other

4. I agree with the Governor that structural changes must precede any increase in state funding for education.

Agree Disagree No Opinion

5. If the state government does not take action and summer funds are not restored for the university, which of the following would you support?

1. A Demonstration March on the Capital
2. A student-faculty boycott of classes
3. None of the above

Bone to Talk

On Communism

The International Committee of the University Union will present Dr. Robert Bone speaking on "Communism: The Effect and Influence on Students of Southeast Asia" today at 5 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

This is the first in a series of programs that is planned to bring American and international students together in a discussion situation. Dr. Bone will give a short introduction to be followed by a S. E. Asian student giving his personal opinion. Discussion and questions will follow. All international and American students are urged to attend.

'Open Society'

Topic of Speech

J. Carroll Bateman, past-president of the Public Relations Society of America will speak on "The Public Relations Role in the Open Society" at Florida State's annual Public Relations Conference tomorrow and Friday.

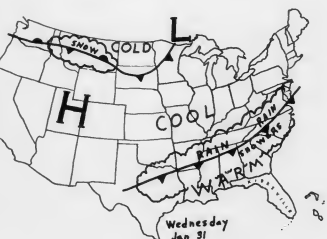
Bateman is one of five professionals scheduled to speak at the annual event, held by Florida State's School of Business to keep students and southeastern public relations men abreast of current developments.

Bateman, general manager of the Insurance Information Institute, will speak at a 6:30 p.m. conference banquet tomorrow at the Floridian Hotel.

The other featured speakers are Miss Washillau Lahey, White House correspondent for Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, Richard Scheidter, senior vice president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, Walter W. Straley, vice president for public relations, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Joseph H. Singer of the General Foods Corp.

Co-sponsoring the conference are Florida State's School of Business and Office of Continuing Education and Hospitality Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association.

Daily Weather Map



The springlike weather which has dominated the Southeast is expected to continue through Thursday. Cooler air has been pushing gradually toward Tallahassee from the Northwest but the cold front is expected to stall north of here. The forecast calls for partly cloudy to cloudy weather through Thursday with highs both days near 75. Wednesday night's low should be 55.

Tuesday Night Was Jazz Night



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Solons Reconsider

After a rather hasty, unenlightened discussion of car privileges on campus, Student Senate defeated a resolution several months ago which would have allowed freshmen and sophomores to keep cars in Leon Co.

Today that same resolution will be reconsidered.

We always thought it was the purpose of Student Senate to pass meaningful legislation for the campus. Evidently, Sen. Rick Wade agrees with us, for he has brought the measure up for discussion again.

It is interesting to note that the resolution was defeated in the first place because there are already too few parking places and secondly, because of the damaging effects automobiles could have on these students' grades.

Hopefully Senate will recognize the fact today that Leon County is out of its jurisdiction as far as legislation is concerned—and out of the jurisdiction of the University as well. Only those rules which apply to the immediate campus are valid for students at Florida State, unless campus rules are supported by city or state laws.

In investigating the laws governing traffic, Sen. Wade has learned that no city or state laws forbid freshman or sophomore students from having cars within Leon Co.

For Student Senate or even the Traffic Committee to presume jurisdiction over this area is absurd and even comical. The Board of Regents allows each state university campus to govern its own traffic on campus, but this governing does not reach beyond the confines of the campus.

Perhaps the senators will reconsider Sen. Wade's proposal in this light and then get on with matters which are within their realm.

Financial Wounds

The Florida Legislature convened Monday to avoid a crisis in Florida education. For ten days the legislators will consider alternative methods of curbing the ills which now plague the educational system.

Considering the seriousness of the disease, we hope ten days will be long enough, and that the adverse effects already suffered by the patient will not prove insurmountable. At any rate, a financial shot in the arm would vastly improve the critical condition now listed by distinguished physicians.

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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Reynold's Column

SG Requires Revitalization

By Bob Reynolds

Student Government at FSU is a farce. It is ineffective largely because it is non-affective. The programs of student government arouse little or no interest in the student body at large because they affect them in no concrete way.

Witness the recent action of the Student Senate in connection with the illegal search of a student dorm by the campus police. In the wave of protestations to prevent the repeat of such an activity, the Senate passed a resolution condemning this action. This resolution merely carries the legal weight of a suggestion. In

effect, then, their action was meaningless.

Of even greater consequence is the bulk of enacted legislation, largely meaningless in so far as providing services to the University community.

Certainly this is not due to the lack of problems here at the University. One need only recall his distress at the beginning of the academic year, when upon entering the new Bellamy building, he found that not only were classrooms obscurely numbered but real rooms were not even designated. Or, perhaps one should attempt to get an affri-

davit notarized. There is no notary public on campus performing this service; maybe someone else can find her in less than four hours.

Certainly there are many capable people in the Student Senate who have the imagination to introduce meaningful legislation. Their inaction in this field is probably due to the lack of leadership both inside and outside of the Senate.

This lack of initiative within the legislative branch could be met by aggressive leadership and direction from the executive, but as long as the executive is characterized by irresolute and wavering leadership, the student government will continue to lag, and remain ineffective. What is needed is a revitalization of student government; an end to the petty politicians who lock themselves in their secure little offices in the student union, cutting off all communication with 99% of the FSU student body.

'Executives' Meeting Has Surprised Ending

By Gary Achtemeler

door behind her. You hear a feminine voice speaking.

"Here's the menu for tomorrow's lunch."

"Thank you. Hmm, let's see. Salisbury steak, beef hash, pork chop, chicken pot pie, and grilled cheese. Not bad."

"Grilled cheese? That's a meat!"

"I know. I know. But we have to keep up with Morrison's standards of excellence. Yes, and uh, vegetables? Um, corn. I imagine that will be left over from today."

"That's right."

"And the string beans?"

"They are two days old. We'll put them in tomorrow's salad."

"Fine. And the squash, beans and limas are fresh?"

"Yes."

"Oh, that's all."

"Speaking of, er, food, it's 11 a.m. Perhaps we should think of a place for lunch."

"How about Frisch's?"

"Or Jerry's?"

"I know of one place where I'm not going to eat!"

"Let's go eat at the Burger-"

Cher!"

"Sounds good!"

There is a rustle of chairs and suddenly you remember your original destination.

1967 Talley Ho's may be picked up by those students who have purchased them in 332 Union, any afternoon Monday through Friday. Extra copies will be sold for \$3, as long as the supply lasts. Almittedly the number of 1966 Talley Ho's may be purchased for only \$1 and orders may be placed for the 1968 Talley Ho's.

Communication Gap Hinders Slacks Debate

Recently, I have come under rather vociferous attack in the columns of the Flambeau by one Karen Packard, for a letter written by me which was published in the Flambeau Dec. 6, 1967.

I quote first from Miss Packard's letter: "... they (Gamma Sigma) are merely carrying out Johnson's given to them by the University Union Film Committee in a memo'd sheet entitled 'Required Procedures for Ushers.' Required procedure number nine states, 'If any girl enters wearing long pants, bermudas, etc., she will be admitted but informed that she is not to wear them again.'"

I now quote from a letter I received dated Dec. 13, 1967 from the Film Committee signed by Mr. Chuck McCartney, chairman:

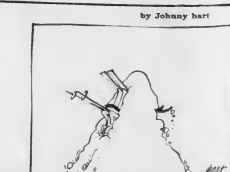
"... the Gamma Sig who was ushering was acting out of authority in even mentioning the fact that you were wearing slacks, as I have instructed them that this year there would be a change of policy on the part of the Film Committee to bring its policies more into line with today. Slacks are permissible on any Film Committee function..."

From this I believe it will be visible to even the most discerning reader why I hesitate to take my troubles up with the Film Committee. With this kind of "communication" between the various levels of the committee, I seriously doubt that it would be even slightly efficacious to do so.

Mrs. Danna Dell Vought

by Johnny hart

B. C.



Bookstores' Policies Altered by Quarter

By SUE CAREY
Campus Editor

"Only \$1.75? But I paid \$10.50 for it!"

This and similar cries were frequently heard in the long lines of students trying to sell books back at the end of Quarter I.

But changes in texts and other pressures of the quarter system have put a strain on both students and the management of the bookstore in the areas of buying and selling books.

In addition to difficulties in selling books back, students also complained last quarter of an increased number of paper-

back books required for courses, with several books required for one course. Another complaint was a book bill for a quarter which was as high or higher than their bills for the trimester.

Mrs. Helen Revell, director of the textbook division of the University Bookstore, explained that at a great number of texts were changed in the switch from the trimester to the quarter system.

Under the trimester, he continued, the bookstore could be forced by certain of some texts that would

be used during each term. These texts could be purchased back from students at half of their original price, even if a specific order for the books had not been placed. But with the great change in texts for the quarter courses, the bookstore is unable to buy back books at half price unless they have a specific commitment that the book will be used the next term.

Mrs. Revell said that the bookstores requested that professors have their orders in for Quarter II by Oct. 1, 1967, for Quarter III by December 15, 1967, and for Quarter IV by mid-March 1968.

However, some book orders for Quarter II still had not been turned in by the end of Quarter I.

Another problem is the fact that many courses which are taught during one quarter are not offered during the following quarter. Therefore, no specific order is made for the book, and the bookstore cannot purchase it from students at half price.

Mrs. Revell said that in cases such as this, if there is no new edition of the book forthcoming and the bookstore has information that the text will be used again, it may be purchased back at half price.

Sales Up

Many students have complained that since they take as many different courses each quarter as they did during a trimester, their book bills have been as high or higher for a quarter, or a 50% increase for the academic year.

Figures from the University Bookstore for Trimester I, 1966, and Quarter I, 1967, show an increase in sales of textbooks. For Trimester I, 1966, total textbook sales were \$177,122.15. For Quarter I, textbook sales were \$220,685.25.

In 1966, classes started the first week in September, and in 1967, classes started the last week of the month. University Bookstore manager Gordon Wheeler said that a part of the main rush on textbooks during the first quarter of this year spilled over into the month of October.

Sales of used books for the same two periods also showed an increase. For Trimester I, 1966, used books sales were \$241,531.64, while for Quarter I, they were \$46,470.09.

General books, which included some books used in classes but not classified as texts, went from \$44,021.94 to \$53,027.92.

Mrs. Revell said that a greater percentage of paperback texts

were now being used. She also explained that with the increased number of schools and students, their may soon be a problem with a textbook shortage, due to problems of paper shortage and lack of plants to physically manufacture the books. Most publishers do not own their own presses, but send the books out to printing houses. With several publishers supplying books to one of these printing houses, a back-up may result.

In regard to problems of running short of books for a

course during a term, Mrs. Revell explained that the number of books ordered for a course is based on previous sales, the number requested by the instructor, and the physical proof of the University Bookstore in the area of the department.

She said that there is now exchanging of lists of ordered books with other Tallahassee bookstores, and no division of the number of books to allocate a certain number to the University Bookstore and a certain number to other bookstores.

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Quarter Changes

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER, Flambeau Sports

High Durham is not a lovable guy. That same irate finger which jabs at referees is directed sharply at his own players during practice. The high-pitched, grating voice kinda gets on your nerves. Every now and then you hear a report that Durham alienates his players. Not so. Although two or three key men have chosen to depart, this does not mean dissension, because every athletic team loses a fragment of its squad at season's beginning.

Durham doesn't smoke, will not drink, and doesn't go with girls who do. He rides his players verbally and physically on the court, while imposing tight training rules after hours. He is a bantam rooster, striding across the hardwood in complete command, ready to needle a lagging defender or prod a hesitant shooter.

Hand motions and vocal protests follow every Seminole player's action or referee's mistake. The gestures belong, of course, to Durham. He howls so frequently during a game that one sometimes catches him suppressing a laugh. "I can't be real," muses Durham.

One would think the Seminole cagers are committing a dozen varieties of error and mayhem, so intense is Durham's animation on the bench. His long, stalking walks to the scorer's table reassure 'Tribe fans that points and fouls are being added properly, and contribute to the referees' peace of mind.

(Continued on page 7)

Misner Sparkles In Orlando Mile

Ken Misner, FSU's flashy freshman miler, flew by seven University of Florida milers to a 4:24.6 win in an exhibition mile last weekend at a high school track meet.

The meet was in conjunction with a meeting of the High School Track Coaches' Association in Orlando.

The meet was the first indoor meet in the state and was engineered by the track coaches of Colonial High School.

The exhibition mile was to be between Florida and Florida State in order to add a spark of college talent to the flames of high school stars. Misner, Florida State's only entry against seven from Jacksonville, glided over the tight day track in what his coach called a "smooth class-type race."

Misner's impressive representation was highlighted by the extreme success of the meet. High school teams from all over the state brought their most outstanding material for the pre-season test.

Coch Mike Long was very pleased with the showing made by his freshman miler and said that he was so impressed with the meet that he expects to see college teams entered in the next two years.

Winter Park won the meet and was followed by Dunellen in second and Edgewater in third.

Tampa, Jax Seek '68 Grid Game

Delegations from the cities of Jacksonville and Tampa, headed by mayors Hans Tansler and Dick Greco respectively, met with FSU officials last Wednesday about the possibility of the Seminoles playing a 1968 regular season football game in their cities.

Both Jacksonville and Tampa representatives expressed keen interest in Florida State's scheduling one of its six home games in their cities. University officials said a decision would be announced at the earliest possible date.

The two cities are most interested in setting up the Florida State-Houston contest in their respective stadiums Nov. 29. Since the clash occurs during Thanksgiving holidays and many students would not be in attendance, athletic department officials are considering the possibility of moving the game to either Jacksonville or Tampa.

SEC Enacts Scholarship Changes

Southeastern Conference officials met last week in Tampa, with one of their big accomplishments the changing of football and basketball scholarship limits, and the setting of scholarship limits for all other sports. Again the University of Florida

sponsored a motion to admit Florida State to the SEC, but it failed to receive a second.

There was more optimism in spite of the rejection however, since it is rumored that should Georgia Tech ask for readmission to the conference next year,

the loop would admit both the Jackets and the Seminoles.

Tech had dropped out due to the existing scholarship limits. A maximum of 125 football and 25 basketball scholarships was allowed by SEC officials.

An increase of 10 for the two sports combined. Action by the conference set a limit of eight track, six swimming, five basketball and three golf and tennis grants. However, each total may be split up so as to double the number allowed. For instance, a school may give 16 partial instead of eight full track scholarships.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

In intramural fraternity league basketball action today, FKFT faces PGD, TX clashes with TEP and PIKA battles with XP at 7:15 p.m.

LXA engages AEP1, PDT takes on DX and KA tangles with IRE at 8:15 p.m.

At 9:15 p.m., SX encounters SAE, SN tussles with FKFSI and SPE meets KS.

Last Saturday's wrestling match with Tampa in Tully Gym was cancelled due to traveling

complications on the part of the Tampa team. Florida State's wrestlers resume their season Friday at 8 p.m. against Daytona Beach JC and Saturday at Troy State.

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If it's responsibility you want—ask your Placement Office to arrange an interview with the Atlantic Richfield Marketing representative.

He's due on your campus on February 6th.

TRIBE TALK

(Continued from page 6)

Building, yelling, prodding, gesturing: this is the visible Durham. It is a picture which represents the FSU coach rather unjustly. Durham's level of intensity will ruffle a few people, but ten well-coached ballplayers are running a 92-point scoring machine this year, and to one hears Cowens, Hogan, Stewart & Co. complain very much about that.

An observer may view Durham with alarm but there is solid evidence behind the man's words. Since his promotion last season, Durham has exercised boldness and courted trouble on several occasions, only to come off a winner. He studied the "shuffly" defense into oblivion this year and has an 11-4 record to show for the change. The days before the opening game, he dismissed the coach's most gifted player and revamped the 2-1-2 offense on 1-13-1.

Negres will appear in the Seminole varsity lineup with regularity in coming years, thanks to Durham's active recruitment of them.

Durham's efforts to lead outstanding talent have led him wisely to the Midwest basketball hotbed. His warriors come from homes such as Seelyville, Indiana (Stewart), Akron, Ohio (Hogan), Newport, Kentucky (Cowens), and Massillon, Ohio (Randy Cable).

No player refuses to sit on the fence or stay in his seat. He will continue to bolt upright every 15 seconds during a game, in order to hurl a few thoughts around. However, Hugh Durham has smart and dedicated enough to build winning basketball at FSU. Players who beat LSU, Citadel, Miami, and Georgia Tech are not going to be alienated.

St. Pete Bops Seminole Kickers

St. Petersburg Soccer Club brought down the highlighting Seminole Soccer Club in its first home match of the quarter, 6-2, Sunday.

Florida State's only goals were scored by Wolfgang Preislsters, who managed one in each half.

FSU was able to hold the St. Pete team to a 2-1 halftime lead but by the start of the second half there was no stopping them.

The loss took the wind out of the Seminoles sails after a 9-1 win just two weeks ago.

Practice will continue every Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m., and the team is looking to get back in the winning groove to continue the quarter the way it started. The schedule for the rest of the quarter will be announced soon.

ANNOUNCING

A Novel of Election Year 1968

"Now he was deadly tired of talk of good in man. Man was evil; man was God's illegitimate son.... If Lyman and Ex wanted so badly to meet, he would arrange it, washing his hands of the consequences."

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| 2. BEEF CHOP SUEY, PORK FRIED RICE, EGG ROLL . . . 1.85 | 5. SHRIMP EGG FOO YOUNG, SHRIMP ROLL, WHITE RICE, GRAY . . . 1.60 |
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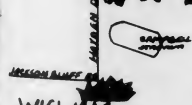
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The third and final race again saw shifty winds, at the start, with the final result a downward start. The wind veered around again, however, so the windward mark really ended up being the windward mark, to the surprise of all.

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Cowens, Hogan Star

Tribe Batters Hofstra

The Seminole cage team outran, out-shot and out-rebounded a tough Hofstra squad 109-71 Friday evening in Tully Gym.

For the better part of the first half the Flying Dutchmen kept space of the Tribesmen despite a hot State offensive torrent. But the Seminoles' fast break began to tell on the Dutchmen late in the initial half as the Tribe went into the locker room with a 49-41 lead.

In the final half FSU's break wore down Hofstra and drew the Dutchmen into a number of personal fouls. By the final buzzer, the Tribe had garnered its sixth century-mark scalp in twelve Indian massacres.

Jeff Hogan led the Seminoles' scoring parade with 24 points on eight field goals and eight foul shots. Four other Tribesmen scored in double figures including Randy Cable's 17, Dave Cowens' 16, Jan Gies' 14 and Dale Clay's 10.

Cowens was the star performer as he displayed his versatility and hustle. While attending to his usual chores of rebounding and shooting, he also opened business

By RON SCOGGINS Asst. Sports Editor

in the ball-hawking department as he came out of his post to surprise the Dutchmen on a couple of hawking expeditions. Cowens also amused himself with his personal game of block-the-shot.

A Student-Professor Underground
versus a
corrupt, stupid, suicidal,
in short a
Dinosaurian Culture
in

LET US REASON TOGETHER

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Cowens led the Tribe's rebounding with 24, followed by Gies with 12, FSU out-rebounded Hofstra 39-49 overall. The Seminoles' next contest will be with thirs ranked North Carolina at Chapel Hill tomorrow night.

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Dave Cowens

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P.E. Exams Set

Exemption examinations in physical education will be given at 8 a.m., Feb. 10 and Feb. 17. Students desiring to take these examinations must file applications of intention in either the physical education office at Tully Gym or Montgomery Gym before 5 p.m., Feb. 5. One examination may be taken on each of the designated Saturdays. Offerings include: golf, tennis, archery, bowling, softball, swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, folk dance, square dance, ballet, ballroom dance, and flag football.

A written and a practical skill examination is required in all activities except dance, swimming and gymnastics. However, students must file their applications by the deadline of Feb. 5. Information concerning location and practical skill examinations will be available where applications are filed.

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Actually I'm quite big on it.

